

Notes And Comments

Can Spring Be Far Away?

Spring comes quietly to the Bowdoin campus, almost helplessly. Piles of dirt-grey snow, reluctant to move from the corners hide in the shadows of trees, hallways, and buildings. Leafless trees stand ready to face sun-ning or snowfall with equal indifference. Only around March 21st, when the sun is a few inches closer, does the air seem warmer than it did before vacation.

But the headwaters of Spring (how could we resist such a wonderful cliché) are sure and unmistakable, even if the weather is not. The Masque and Gown has cast the commencement play, the Dean's office has decided on next year's practices, or is doing so at this is being written. Men are finding that lives conflict with almost every other school's examination schedule, and the dogs are out.

The dogs, the students in Maine, may well be a state of mind, but we doubt it. They seem to be everywhere, sunning themselves on the steps of the union, crowded under tables at the library, walking down corridors, lying in class rooms, even sleeping under hedges and parked cars.

And not only do they seem to be everywhere, there seem to be more of them, released after a prison-term winter to roam the Bowdoin campus once more.

It would be difficult to decide just why we seem more aware of man's best friend now that Spring has come, perhaps they seem friendlier, less menacing in this April sunlight. I sincerely doubt it, there's a Bowdoin man who hasn't felt the cold prickles of fear at finding himself followed by four or five dark canine shapes on a late walk across campus some cold moonlight January night. The four-legged shadows silently close the distance and it takes a strong will to resist being taken to a run reminiscent of a trellis snaking vines across the frozen tundra.

Ask Abraham the groundskeeper about the winter morning five dogs snarled him in front of the library and he'll tell you at bay against the door impervious to the snarl he walked until someone had enough compassion to open the door and rescue him. But Spring things the blood, no more and no more, and the dogs look like the wolves and more like dogs as the days get warmer.

It has been suggested that someone make a study to see precisely how many dogs there actually are on campus, but this is an obvious impossibility. We tried a simple head, or tail count one afternoon and came up with Fang, Sniffer, Rex, Rover, Flo, and ten other associated names, dogs, not to mention Pepper.

One good thing may be said for our canine overpopulation however, they provide comic relief if nothing else. It would be an equally herculean task to determine how many dogs have been kicked in the back of the head, or watching a dog make shambles of a lecture by walking up and down the aisle.

Without much effort we can think of several instances when, in the near past, canines made their presence known. Most noticeably and most recently was the dogfight at the ground-breaking ceremonies, however the dog chewing on the Vicks VapoRub at the Chad Mitchell had a small but captive audience for five or ten minutes, not to mention the amusing phenomenon which took place in one of the main rooms of the library every year, usually involving Fang and a partner.

It is unquestionable that all campus dogs are neurotic, some are completely unbalanced. In fact, the incident which prompted this whole exercise serves to emphasize this fact rather vividly.

Three dogs stopped one morning last week on route to Sills hall or possibly the ROTC office to examine the Polar Bear in front of the gym. The first dog, confounded by the shape of the sculpture ventured forth and barked at the bear. The other two, encouraged by the small dog's barking joined the chorus which lasted a good fifteen minutes before a student showed them the error of their ways by bouncing a fair sized rock off the small leader's head. Not much in, and of itself, but after a long quiet winter almost anything seems funny.

Sorry we missed a column last issue, but crime doesn't pay, or so they tell us. More bland fare next week unless I hear from the ASPCA in the mean time.

Tillotson And Chardon To Give Joint Recital

Compositions by Bach, Brahms, and Beethoven will be played by Professor Tillotson and Yves Chardon in their joint recital. The concert by the two distinguished artists will be given at 8:15 p.m. in Richard Thayer Hall. The public is cordially invited to attend without charge.

Professor Tillotson, Chairman of the Music Department and well-known to concert audiences in New York and Boston as well as Maine, will perform on both the piano and harpsichord. Mr. Chardon is principal cellist with the Metropolitan Opera Association in New York.

The program will include Bach's Sonatas No. 1 to 6 Major for Violoncello and harpsichord, Opus 88 for piano and harpsichord, and Beethoven's Sonata No. 3 in F Major, Opus 88 for piano and harpsichord.

Mr. Chardon, in addition to conducting many of the nation's leading symphony orchestras, has appeared as solo cellist in Boston, New York, Chicago and other cities. He has performed at Bowdoin concerts many times in the past.

Bowdoin Bachelors Make Their Night Club Debut

The Bowdoin Bachelors made their night club debut during the Spring Vacation as they appeared at the "Number One Bar" in New York City on March 24th. The "Number One Bar" is the well known night club of the Number One Fifth Avenue Hotel (located at the same address in New York City).

The Bachelors sang to a standing-room only crowd of appreciative listeners. Extra tables were brought in to accommodate the overflow crowd composed of the normal after-the-theater partygoers of the Club as well as numerous Bowdoin men who attended the performance.

In their appearance under the spotlight of the Number One Bar, the Bachelors sang a program which included some of their standard arrangements such as "Mardi" and "Swinging On A Star." The response to the group was excellent for a night club audience. Comments heard following the performance manifested the great appreciation which the general public has for collegiate singing - something of a rarity by college standards.

As a result of their performance at the Number One Bar, the Bachelors have been selected as an alternate for a one week engagement at the Club during the summer of '63. Following the Bachelors' appearance at One Fifth Avenue, the group also sang informally at "Mardi" another entertaining Club in New York City.

WHAT'S NEW IN THE APRIL ATLANTIC?

William Sargant: The famed author of Boys and Girls Together has written four plays for The Atlantic. A real tour de force.

Randall Jarrell: A leading literary critic offers a detailed analysis of some Russian short novels by Gogol, Turgenev and Tolstoy.

Brian Malloch: A poignant study of the effects of communism, the New York Times, the depression and war years on the South.

ALSO: "The World's Worst" is the first of a series of labor union profiles. A. H. Raskin looks at New York's Local 3 of the Electrical Workers' union - the first union local to establish a 24-hour watchman.

The pursuit of excellence is the everyday life of The Atlantic's editors. It is in fiction or fact, prose or verse, in ever-increasing numbers, that the pursuit of excellence is the everyday life of The Atlantic's editors. It is in fiction or fact, prose or verse, in ever-increasing numbers, that the pursuit of excellence is the everyday life of The Atlantic's editors.

The Young Democrats

For the first time in recent college history, Bowdoin College has actively participated in a New England Intercollegiate Young Democrats' Convention. Representing Bowdoin and the state of Maine were Berle Schiller, George Zeldes, Dave Purrier, Dick Gurney and Larry Weinstein.

At the convention held at Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island, Berle Schiller was elected unanimously to the post of Vice President of the Young Democrats for the New England area.

Several noted speakers were on hand at the annual banquet, including Michigan's Congressman at-large Stabler and the Lieutenant Governor of Rhode Island. These conventions are held to give students from all over New England a chance to exchange ideas and give them experience in practical politics. The NEYD voted on and passed many of the proposals supported by the President as resolutions representing the views of New England Young Democrats. During the two day convention which started April 6, all the representatives showed their eagerness to help work for the Democratic national campaign in 1968.

Bowdoin And Pembroke To Sing In Portland To Sing In Portland

The Bowdoin and Pembroke College Glee Clubs will present a joint concert in Portland City Hall Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, April 20.

Special student tickets, priced at \$1, are available to Bowdoin students in the Moulton Union Bookstore.

The varied program will include music by Lerner and Lowe, appearing with the Bowdoin Glee Club, under the direction of Professor Robert K. Beckwith, will be the Middletempers.

The concert is sponsored by the Bowdoin Club of Portland. Proceeds will benefit scholarship activities of the College and the Club.

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M & G Announces "Rashomon" Cast

The Masque and Gown has announced the cast for the Ivy House-party play, "Rashomon," by Hayashi. The cast includes: Director: Hayashi, Daniel G. Calder; Acting Director: Hayashi, Daniel G. Calder; "The Bald Soprano," and "The Tempest of the Shrew." Schiller and Blegen - enact the Wigmaker and Woodcutter, respectively. Both were connected with this year's production of "Thieves' Carnival." Schiller as actor and Blegen as composer of the original music.

Among the Bowdoin students in the cast are Hector Arbor, Joseph Fray, Jeffrey Huntsman, Alan Schiller, and John Blegen. Arbor, who has the leading role of the bandit, will be making his first appearance on the Bowdoin stage in "Rashomon." Fray, cast as the Priest, has participated in several one-act plays, and played a leading role in "The Second Man."

This season he was seen in "The Bald Soprano." Mr. Huntsman who plays the husband, had a major part in the earlier production of "Five Finger Exercise" this year, and has also performed in such other productions as "The Vast," "The Bald Soprano," and "The Tempest of the Shrew." Schiller and Blegen - enact the Wigmaker and Woodcutter, respectively. Both were connected with this year's production of "Thieves' Carnival." Schiller as actor and Blegen as composer of the original music.

The role of the wife, created on Broadway by Claire Bloom, will be played by Maria Parker of Brunswick. Miss Parker has appeared in several Masque and Gown productions, and played a leading role in "Legend of the Lake," last year's Ivy Play. Others in the cast include: Richie van Vleet, Mrs. Virginia Jones, also of Brunswick.

Halperin Named To Robins Award Board

John W. Halperin is one of 15 student leaders from throughout the nation elected to the Board of Directors of The Robins Awards of America.

He is the only New England college student named to the Board, which conducts a nation-wide recognition program through which American students select the men and women they feel have been of most inspiration to youth.

Halperin is a former Editor-in-Chief of "The Bowdoin Orient" and a former President of Sigma Nu Fraternity. A Dean's List student, he is majoring in English, with a minor in Government.

He has appeared in several plays staged by Masque and Gown. A contributor to "The Gull" and "The Buzz," Halperin has won several awards, including an Editorial Writers' Award.

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NEW BOWDOIN LIBRARY - This is the newest rendering of proposed Bowdoin College Library by the architects, Steinman, Cain & White of New York. The \$2 million building is scheduled to open in the spring of 1968.

Economics, Math, Psychology Largest Major Selections

Economics, Mathematics, and Psychology were the largest major selections by the Class of 1966. By the departments, the selections were as follows:

ART (1)
Finkelstein, W. B.
BIOLOGY (18)
Anderson, E. J.
Bailey, E. C. Jr.
Ives, H. S.
Lapointe, P. H.
Munser, P. D.
Sims, R. F. Jr.
Whitmore, R. L. Jr.
Wright, C. E. Jr.
Zimmerman, J. F.
LATIN (2)
Cobb, R. D.
Munser, P. D.
Sims, R. F. Jr.
Whitmore, R. L. Jr.
Wright, C. E. Jr.
Zimmerman, J. F.
MATHEMATICS (24)
Cobb, R. D.
Munser, P. D.
Sims, R. F. Jr.
Whitmore, R. L. Jr.
Wright, C. E. Jr.
Zimmerman, J. F.
PHYSICS (8)
Cobb, R. D.
Munser, P. D.
Sims, R. F. Jr.
Whitmore, R. L. Jr.
Wright, C. E. Jr.
Zimmerman, J. F.
CHEMISTRY (5)
Abel, D. L.
Arnold, P. W.
Bottemann, W. R. Jr.
Hindson, J. C.
McGovern, E. W. Jr.
Morgan, R. A.
Rauh, R. D. Jr.
Sallant, R. B.
Sapientia, P. J.
Brooks, K. E.
Elliott, P. W. '64
ECONOMICS (27)
Andreas, R. T.
Baxter, J. R.
Black, P. W. Jr.
Chamberlain, T. H.
Chase, C. E.
Chumma, P. R.
Clauson, D. A.
Coffey, T. P.
Doig, J. A.
Fisher, H. B.
Halliday, J. D.
Hoch, A. H.
Hill, G. F. II
Leaver, R. P.
Lecher, R. S. Jr.
Murphy, B. R. Jr.
Ness, R. L. Jr.
Bradford, W. H.
Bumert, C. T.
Hawkins, B. C.
McClintock, R. C.
Matthews, W. R. Jr.
Pierce, J. D. Jr.
Putnam, J. S.

Noel, H. E. Jr.
Olson, Russell W.
Reife, J. E.
Stevenson, D. K.
Waldman, M.
Wright, A. I. Jr.
English (18)
Anderson, E. J.
Bailey, E. C. Jr.
Ives, H. S.
Lapointe, P. H.
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Matthews, W. R. Jr.
Pierce, J. D. Jr.
Putnam, J. S.

Smith, A. P.
Richman, M. T.
Rouillard, J. A.
Slovak, T. M.
Solimski, D. O.
Springer, W. F.
Wright, C. E. Jr.
Woodbury, A. T.
Zimmerman, J. F.
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You've ruined my day.

4. Since you'd be only 22, you couldn't qualify for Social Security. You'd have to go back to your dad for an allowance.

I never could handle money.

5. Fortunately, there's a way out for you.

Tell me - tell me.

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Polar Bears

By
Steve London
and Steve Haskell

Senior Year Reconsidered

The recent ground-breaking ceremony for the Senior Center indicates that a re-evaluation of the Senior Year at Bowdoin has already taken place. On the surface, the emphasis appears to be on academic and social innovations. However, we would like to examine the role of athletics, especially participation in the Senior Year, in light of such new programs.

We might interpret the Senior Center as recognition by the faculty that a student's fourth year at college becomes in many cases different from the previous three years. In athletics, there have been enough instances which would support the argument that the Senior Year does involve different attitudes on the part of the student. This has appeared to be especially true in the past two years of football and hockey.

The argument does not stand up with the fine basketball and swimming teams, led by seniors. However, we only want to make the point that the type of student-athlete at the college is changing. The new Senior Program will further define such a change.

With the anticipated symposiums, lectures and seminars, more time will be dedicated to the academic activities of the student. However, we would insist that sufficient freedom be allowed the student who chooses to engage in athletics. This not only applies to varsity participation, but also to interfraternity activities. But even if the freedom exists, the program will inevitably decrease participation and interests of seniors in athletics.

The administration has anticipated some of the problems we have raised. The new gymnasium will allow greater freedom in planning practices and scheduling interfraternity events. To complement the academic changes, an expanded athletic program will afford the student a greater opportunity to choose preferred sports. But the increased possibilities that seniors living in the Senior Center will lose interest in active sports still remains as an unsolved problem. One possibility that might be considered, and one that we feel would maintain maximum performance by varsity teams in the future, would be to allow freshmen to participate on the varsity level. This situation exists now at Bates and Brandeis. Particular league rules which stipulate that a minimum male enrollment must exist to allow freshmen participation in varsity sports might be waived to make this a reality at Bowdoin.

This is our last editorial, and our most controversial one. Perhaps others can see the problems differently, and we would welcome any other interpretations or solutions from students, faculty members and those concerned.

In departing, we would like to thank all of those who have cooperated with us throughout the winter sports season.

PAT ON THE BACK: This week the laurels go to RICK BLACK who tied for team high batting average on the southern trip, knocked in the winning run of the lone victory, and tallied for two circuit outs.

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He was especially pleased with what seemed to be the fraternity's active attempt to put aside the barriers which separate the freshmen


This Week

has lately been going on. It is starting with the freshmen committee's report suggesting immediate admission, annual groups and individuals have forwarded schemes for altering this institution, most proposals have hinged upon some sort of dilution of the already weak freshman program. The result of this is that the freshmen are being sold out as mere throwbacks toward high school behavior, and contribute little or nothing toward a liberal "orientation" of the new arrivals.

Some of the proposals are eminently sensible, much of the criticism was founded, but much more based upon a misunderstanding of the potential of the present system, and a gross overstatement of many of the incoming freshmen's maturity, and a somewhat exaggerated fear of orientation's dangers.

First of all, we are not in favor of physical measures of orientation — in any form. These should be absolutely no reason to inflict physical punishments — even light ones — upon boys and girls. However, most of these freshmen are still boys, and as such do need some sort of orientation. More important, when they become pledged to any given house, the ties that bind them to it are usually one month or less. After that time, they are free to go where they wish, and have surrounded them a lid. They hold almost as little about as much as the freshmen.

As to their not being treated the brothers from the moment of their pledging, we can only say that it would be highly improper if under



by
John
Halperin

THIS WEEK AND NEXT WEEK Bowdoin's orientation system will be assessed and perhaps revised by the Dean's office and the Student Council.

The orientation program in its present form is both a toothless facsimile of hazing and a ludicrous attempt at a more mature system. It is a halfway house where nobody is home, and the result is four to five weeks every fall where the dangers of hazing have been removed without being replaced by anything positive or constructive.

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Obviously a return to the old ways would be undesirable — except, perhaps, to any reactionaries or sadists who may be among us.

Orient Editors Quiz Morehouse Senior Lundy Exchange Merits

[illegible]

and who enjoy a high status at eighteen, given all the tests of approval and initiation that they must pass. The new freshmen are placed in the fraternity space, their arrival at the college would be to remove any and all obstacles from the pledge's path to brotherhood and would make his actual initiation unproblematic. The freshmen, in other words, should not be permitted to saunter into the fraternity during the first week of classes and be hauled before the board. And yet few of us are satisfied with the exhausting weeks of frenzied activity that now bind us in the fall.

The task, then, is twofold: to shorten the orientation period and to make the program more enjoyable rather than destructive. How can we accomplish this? Very briefly, here are some suggestions: we should agree first of all that in three weeks or so a freshman can learn everything that it is vitally important for him to learn. After one week he would reenter the same situation we have been facing for the last few years: boredom among upperclassmen, wasted time for freshmen. Less than three weeks would telescopic all orientation assignments into one short period and leave the pledge no time for study.

Secondly, we must agree on a basic, positive orientation program to be implemented by all the houses. Embodied in such a program would presumably be learning names of brothers, the history of the local chapter and its bylaws, the history of the national organization (where extant), some fraternity songs and lore, some college songs and lore, the history of the college, and so on. The freshmen would learn what he should want to know anyway, and would be spared the extra few weeks of circus activities.

As far as the remainder of current orientation rules is concerned (signs, beanie's, no smoking, no walking on the grass, etc.), these rules are not only unnecessary, but also wasteful. Making freshmen wear signs is particularly helpful to upperclassmen and faculty in identifying new members of the College.

long range program would work. Ray expressed the need for a well become of the similarities between Bowdoin and Morehouse, particularly in the area of education in the student body. At Morehouse, where every student eats in a centralized dining hall, there are more chances for a well educated White society to become more educated students would not have the chance to talk at length with one, or all of the six Morehouse students, about an

long range program would work well because of the similarities between Bowdoin and Morehouse, particularly their position of education in integration. Ray expressed the need for a "well educated White society" and the need for a "well educated Black society."

At Morehouse, where there are many student aids in a centralized dining hall, there are more chances

To The Editor:

As a few years the Senior Counsel will be built; the Organization period of the College has been in an unsettled state for at least five years; the fraternities are under attack by the outside world as branches of national organizations, and as they exist at all. These are but a few of the circumstances which present themselves to us, leading to fraternalism and each fraternity at the Bowdoin of the 90's. It must be clear at this late date that there both as a result of examination of the role and future of fraternities going on throughout the country. The consequences that we, as Bowdoin students, have seen in the past has been dramatically heightened by the abolition of fraternities at Williams, a sister college and another member of the Pentstagon Conference. In the midst of the many changes overtaking Bowdoin, and in the midst also of criticism from the outside world, it is our duty to attempt to bring about its torpor. Our reform has been manifestly unsuccessful. In 1960

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

(in the BUGLE) of those fraternity men (members of the graduating class) who had, at any time, been Student Councilors, 81% were at the Bowdoin held annual executive committee posts, only 37% held posts while Councilors, and only 24% were at any time presidents of a house.

As of March 1963 (before any of the spring elections) only 24% of the Council were then on the fraternity executive committee, whereas the average for Councilors who were simultaneously on the fraternity executive, was 47%. In other words, in 1960 there are 18% fewer representatives on the executive committees of the fraternities than over the past six years analyzed.

As a study of the challenges now presenting itself to the College it seems time to recognize that student self-government goes on principally in the fraternities and that the College is not doing enough to

occasional more Bowdoin students. As a result of the lack of contact at length with one, or all of the 16 Morehouse students, closed on a reflective note. Asked if he thought Northern Liberals could be of more help to the Negro in the South, Ray answered: "Sure, but only after they decide to be of some help to the Negro in the North." As far as Bowdoin is concerned, Ray said: "only smile and say, 'I'd really like to go to school here!'"

Young Reps To Show Lowell Thomas Film

"The American Political System," a new motion picture analyzing American politics, will be shown at a meeting of the Bowdoin College Young Republican Club this Sunday.

The public is cordially invited to attend the meeting, which will be held in the Moulton Union Lounge.

RECENTLY PUBLISHED BOOKS of interest to various Bowdoin faculty include:

- 1) *The autobiography of the Tsar's dog*, in which he tells of his travels through Europe and devotes an entire chapter to the behind-the-scenes operations of the Bulgarian fire department, has been ordered by the History Department.
- 2) A collection of critical essays proving that Joseph Conrad, William Butler Yeats, and Wallace Stevens are all descended from Christ, has been ordered by the G. L. F. (Thank God It's Friday!) Club of the English Department.
- 3) A stereo recording of underwater fish noises has been ordered by the Biology Department and will soon be on sale at your local petstore.
- 4) *Just a Tiny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*, by Julius Caesar, has been helpfully translated from English into Swahili by Professor Theodore Wagner and has been ordered by the Classics Department.
- 5) *The Sex Life of an American Eagle*, written by an American eagle, has been ordered by the Bird Department.

ALL RIGHT, PROFESSOR ROYSTER, let's make no mistake about it: last year's Student Council questionnaire, which provided us with undergraduate opinions of courses and instructors here, has been an immensely helpful source of ideas for change in curricula, policies, and school programs. WHO had the guts to do it? Unfortunately,

The 35-minute picture, narrated by Lowell Thomas, was produced on the campus at 7:30 p.m.

Flint Chapin, and in a recent letter to the editor of LOOK he stated publicly the faith of the College in the ability of Bowdoin fraternities to change the campus scene. The College has not had said that fraternities will remain but that they will change. Indeed, there seems to be more than a hint of a challenge in the statement. Very definitely certain reforms would be needed even if the Senior Center were not to be created, but the Center makes reforms particularly urgent. There is no time to lose. To meet this challenge, many Bowdoin men are discussing and proposing various reforms. I believe, when I was on the Council the only memorable action taken during the year was the motion picture, "The Councillors' fancy keys" was worn on their lapels. This was passed, later to be rescinded.

I believe the roots of this inactivity lie in, the what the sociologist, Melvin Tumin, has called the "Bowdoin. The unit of student life is the fraternity, not the dorm, class, or major field. This fact is partly recognized in the representation of the Council, two representatives from each fraternity and two from the Independents. However, the Student Councillor is not, by virtue of being a Councillor, a member of the fraternity executive committee. The Councillor, instead of being

on the campus at 7:30 p.m.

The 30-minute picture, narrated by Lowell Thomas, was produced in color by the American Student Foundation.

Bill Higgins, President of Bowdoin's Young Republicans, said the program will also include a five-minute film showing highlights of last year's GOP state convention.

Club members will discuss their organization's constitution after the pictures are shown.

particularly in light of the *O'Brien* recent decision to sponsor and publish a similar questionnaire within the next few weeks.

MR. KAMIN'S PROFESSIONAL SAVVY has done polishing mirrors for Bowdoin's "image." He has been providing the College with the culture of public relations that is indispensable to a small American college located obscurely in what was once, and perhaps should have remained, southern Canada.

PROFESSOR REX WARNER will be teaching at the University of Connecticut during the next academic year.

THERE ARE RELIABLE REPORTS that it won't be long before Bates and Colby follow Bowdoin's lead in cancelling their football rivalry with the University of Maine.

the chief officer of student self-government, is another committee chairman. But how often is this the

plan of this letter, that if the reform is to be carried out, and carried out honestly, a high degree of cooperation and understanding is imperative and urgent. It is no longer feasible for a fraternity president not to know the names or the views of his fellow presidents which is now too often the case. It seems clear to me that, in order to meet the present challenge, the fraternities must be able to deliberate together.

The principal organ of student government should be the place for the chief officer of student self-government, is another committee chairman. But how often is this the case? That is, how often is it that a Student Council member does not take part in the management of his fraternity as an executive? In answer to this question, I collected the BUDGLES for the years 1966, '67, '68, '69, '70, '71, '72, I couldn't find a BUDGLE for 1960). My statistics are drawn from an examination of the activities listed

that an Interfraternity Council be organized in place of the Student Council and that the members of the Council be elected by the fraternity presidents or men who also hold responsible positions in the fraternities.

Very truly yours,
Joseph P. Frary

You and John Halperin might consider forcing. See "This Week" for March 4, 1968. — Ed.

NOTICE

Now that construction of the Senior Center complex has resumed, of part the planning plan, it is anticipated by the administration that many questions will be asked by students on both the physical plant and the program.

In answer to this question, Dean Groden announced today that the Student Assembly will be held

SENIOR CENTER FANS will be delighted to know that dirt excavated from the site will be used to cover over the Bismarck town dump.

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Dorchester, Maine

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CHARLTON HESTON

Feb.-Sat. Apr. 10-20
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Robert W. Bannister

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DINING ROOM
EAGLE'S NEST LOUNGE
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Pinkard Theater Monthly evening
April 23, for the purpose of raising
about not only the Center, but the
Heavy addition, gym, and Student
Union expansion. Several members
of the faculty will deliver the pro-
gram, which is expected to last
about one hour, with a question-
and-answer period following.

The program will start at 7 pm

Bannister

320 Rhode St., Somerset

THE GIANT STORY
of **STEVE McCORMAN**
MANHATTAN



DAVID LANE
The **STEVE McCORMAN**
THE WAR LOVER

with
Katy Curish - Ted Brynner
Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Apr. 21-22-23
BILLY BUDD
with
Robert Ryan - Peter Ustinov
Wed.-Thurs. Apr. 24-25
JUNDAYS
and CYRELE
with
Marke Hanger - Nicole Courval
Northland Academy Award
for Best Foreign Picture
7:00pm. Sun. evening show 7:00
p.m. Matinee 1:45 p.m.
FROM THE ENGAGEMENT
Adapted by - **Clifford Odets** 12:15



Polar Bearings

By
Steve London
and Steve Hinkel

A TIME FOR DIVERSION

The natural wonders of our fine state are ideal for making "Maine Your Vacationland," an ad at the bottom of last week's Sports Page professed. To a large proportion of Bowdoin men, the crystal lakes and verdant landscape are foreign because of numerous student obligations, and also their studies. A consistent and surely unique quality of our state-life in the springs—further shackles our student body.

Along the left field line of Bowdoin's Piskard Baseball Field numerous drifts of snow linger under the swaying pines, remnants of that encompassing blanket that has suppressed activity for so many months. The playing fields though, have finally shrugged off this weight, and the mobility (but not the spirit) of our teams that has been hampered for so long has commenced.

With the vanishing of the snows, another "depressing" blanket seems to sweep over the Bowdoin Campus in the spring time, a blanket of apathy. This phenomenon is observable in all facets of college life, but is especially observable in the area of spring sports spectator participation. Although many spring sports such as water-bombing, sun-bathing, and haring and securing an Ivies date are avidly followed by the student body, at times in the past the active and diversified College spring sports have failed to receive even token student galleries.

It would be a cliché to say each student has an "obligation" to support these contests. Each student can decide how he would like to divide up his own time, and it would be a personal insult for someone to tell him that he "ought to" attend events on the spring sports schedule. The fact remains though, that the College supports these sports financially, not merely for the personal satisfaction of the relative handful of participants, but also the enjoyment of the entire student body. These events are additional "offers" of the College, and as the fall and winter sports provided pleasure and diversion for the spectators, so too can the spring sports. Maine's late spring need not necessarily mean Bowdoin's inactive spring.

DEATH—OF AN ERA

A series that has continued for well over one half of a century will come to a close in the fall of 1964 when the Polar Bears of Bowdoin meet the Black Bears of Maine for the final time in gridiron competition. Expressions of surprise and regret, favor and disfavor have colored the campus reaction to this announcement. Questions immediately arose, as to what team would be called upon to fill the gap in the schedule, would there be an increase in scheduled games, and would some type of similar administrative action be taken with respect to Tufts, our traditional opener. Some of these queries have been answered already. Next fall the Bowdoin eleven will open on September 19 with WPI in what is hoped will develop into a regularly scheduled rivalry. Commencing with the fall of 1965 Tufts will no longer be played in September. There is some possibility that after the 1964 season the Jumbo rivalry may be continued, but scheduled at a later date in the season.

The elimination of Maine from the schedule should not therefore, be considered as any indication of defeat. Rather retaining a school of Maine's size and projected growth should be considered as defeating the purpose of the athletic program of the College. The series terminated amicably and with both a complete and realistic understanding on the parts of both the College and the University.

Finally, we are confident that the Administration will make every effort to acquire and maintain the type of competition that can be reconciled with the expressed aims of their program.

Golf Team Has Good Depth But Slowed by Late Spring

The 1963 edition of the Bowdoin Varsity Golf team showed greater depth than last year's team by the addition of three members of last year's undefeated freshman squad. Captain Bob Osterhaus, sophomore Phil McDowell and Al Purdie and junior Grant Kleppman should provide the big punch. However, juniors Fred Pilson and Dave Treadwell, and sophomores Paul Smith and William J. O'Connell are also playing. The team is to compete in a triangular tournament, The "Addison of Wesleyan," Trinity, and Williams to a scheduled already including several Tufts and New Hampshire should make this one of Bowdoin's toughest golf years.

Dual Track Victories

Cubs Dominate Deering, Varsity Downs Amherst

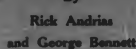
Power in the weights and broad jump paid off for Bowdoin's Freshmen Wednesday as they downed Deering and South Portland High School in a triangular track meet at Whittier Field.

Bowdoin Fresh piled up 85 points, Deering a good second with 60 and South Portland third, 38.

The Polar Bears swept all four places in the discus, paced by Alex Schulten's 137-4, and gave up only one point each in the shot and broad jump. Bill Michaels led the team in the pole vault with a 50-7 1/4 performance, while Pete Hargreaves paced the broad jump with 20-3.

Discus: 1. Schulten (B); 2. Bell (B); 3. O'Brien (B); 4. Smith (B); 5. O'Brien (B); 6. Smith (B); 7. O'Brien (B); 8. Smith (B); 9. O'Brien (B); 10. Smith (B); 11. O'Brien (B); 12. Smith (B); 13. O'Brien (B); 14. Smith (B); 15. O'Brien (B); 16. Smith (B); 17. O'Brien (B); 18. Smith (B); 19. O'Brien (B); 20. Smith (B); 21. O'Brien (B); 22. Smith (B); 23. O'Brien (B); 24. Smith (B); 25. O'Brien (B); 26. Smith (B); 27. O'Brien (B); 28. Smith (B); 29. O'Brien (B); 30. Smith (B); 31. O'Brien (B); 32. Smith (B); 33. O'Brien (B); 34. Smith (B); 35. O'Brien (B); 36. Smith (B); 37. O'Brien (B); 38. Smith (B); 39. O'Brien (B); 40. Smith (B); 41. O'Brien (B); 42. Smith (B); 43. O'Brien (B); 44. Smith (B); 45. O'Brien (B); 46. Smith (B); 47. O'Brien (B); 48. Smith (B); 49. O'Brien (B); 50. Smith (B); 51. O'Brien (B); 52. Smith (B); 53. O'Brien (B); 54. Smith (B); 55. O'Brien (B); 56. Smith (B); 57. O'Brien (B); 58. Smith (B); 59. O'Brien (B); 60. Smith (B); 61. O'Brien (B); 62. Smith (B); 63. 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by John Wiley



Front End — Aligned & Balanced
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"RASHOMON" In Rehearsal

Richard Van Vliet is sent sprawling with a well-placed kick from Hector Arthur in a scene from "Rashomon" now in rehearsal for production May 15 and 16. The recent Broadway hit will be staged as the Ivy Weekend play by the Masque and Gown.

Rehearsals are now in progress for the Masque and Gown's production of the Ivy houseplay play, "Rashomon" by Ryū Murakami and Michael Kanin. The action of "Rashomon" takes place in Japan about a thousand years ago. The plot deals with the death of a samurai warrior and the attack of his wife by Tajōmaru, a bandit. The play utilizes the "flash-back" method of narration, a kind of cinematic technique to show the effects of the actions on the various witnesses.

The story of the crime is seen by the bandit, the victims, and the witnesses. Each version of the incident varies, placing the actual blame for the death of the husband on different characters. First the bandit, then the wife, and even the dead warrior are depicted as the cause of the crime, until finally an eye-witness account tells the true story.

Expansion Plan Formally Presented At Assembly

Various aspects and plans for the Senior Center were presented at a student assembly held Monday evening in the Pickard Theater. Speaking on their specific concern with the Center were Professor Whiteside, Director of the Senior Center who spoke on the Curriculum and Program; Mr. Hokanson, who dealt with the progress of the Capital Campaign; Mr. Hatwell, who discussed the new Library; and Dean Gresson and Mr. Morrell who spoke on the Union and Gymnasium expansion, respectively.

Professor Whiteside said that both the Senior Center Program and Curriculum were designed to "break down conservatism" and to make both students and faculty "think in new forms." The Senior Center, as Professor Whiteside envisions it, would bring the students together as a year and encourage them to exchange ideas. The Center would also provide a "more imaginative and effective use of vision" because "when a lecture comes, he can be invited to stay for a few days or a week at the Senior Center where he could talk to the students."

According to Professor Whiteside, the purpose behind the program is to develop "a technique for independent study" since "the Senior Center is not a place where they are given credit for." In commenting about the curriculum, he remarked that "the Senior Seminars are the most exciting aspect of the Senior Center curriculum program." Under this proposed program, the senior will have an opportunity to select two seminar courses which are to be outside of his major and which will undertake the "investigation of a manageable aspect of a large topic." The courses, as envisioned by Professor Whiteside, "will be new and different and will change from year to year."

Mr. Morrell, in opening his portion of the assembly on the new Gymnasium, stated that "Bowdoin is committed to a program of athletic development and the new Gymnasium is being realized." In Maine, indoor facilities have to be used five months out of the year, thus the new Gymnasium is a good program. The new Gym, which is to be "open for use in September of '64," will contain five hundred new student lockers, four team rooms and four exercise rooms. In addition to a new gym floor, he also said that fencing and wrestling teams will be started and that the athletic program will be intensified because "more money is needed and can be justified only by more demands on students."

Mr. Hokanson was the last speaker on the assembly. He said that the College to date has received \$4,017,000 toward the Capital Campaign, of which, \$300,000 will come from two hundred people and the rest from the generosity of the alumni. He closed by stating that the Campaign should reach its total by December, 1968.

Spectrometer Donated; To Be Employed For Compound Analyses

The Perkins-Elmer Corp. of Norwalk, Conn., has given the College an Ultraviolet Spectrometer for use in the Chemistry Department. The firm, of which Richard S. Perkins is Chairman of the Board and a Director, said in a letter to President Coles that its gift was being made "as an aid to the work being accomplished in the Chemistry Department on the structural studies of natural products."

"We are keenly aware of the importance of this work," the letter continued, "and are particularly pleased when there is an opportunity to donate equipment that will make a direct contribution to a program now in progress and being carried out by capable and enthusiastic personnel."

Use of Spectrometer
Professor Herbert, Chairman of Chemistry Department, said the Ultraviolet Spectrometer will be extremely useful for the analysis of various chemical compounds, and an aid in the measurement of absorption, transmittance, and the refractive index of liquids by organic and inorganic substances.

The device automatically records the light absorption spectrum of a sample in the ultraviolet and visible light ranges, using a fused silica prism as the light dispersing element. Professor Herbert stated:

"In expressing Bowdoin's gratitude to Perkins-Elmer for the gift, President Coles declared the Spectrometer will provide a 'tremendous boost' to the work of the Chemistry Department. 'This instrument will be also useful in our instructional program for advanced undergraduates,' President Coles added."

POPS TICKETS AVAILABLE

The Music Department has announced that tickets for Bowdoin Night at the Pops can be obtained at the Music office in Gibson Hall from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. by interested students.

As in the past, this opening concert of Ivy Week will include a variety of musical groups, the Pops orchestra, the Glee Club, and the Madlids. The entire orchestra section and the first two rows of the first balcony of Bowdoin's Symphony Hall have been reserved for Bowdoin students for this year's concert.

This afternoon and evening two of the nation's outstanding authorities on Soviet Russia will lecture on the broad state of U.S.-Soviet relations. Professor Frederick L. Schuman, Woodrow Wilson Professor of Government at Williams College, author, scholar, and analyst of the international scene will lecture at 3:15 in the Main Lounge of the Union, while Professor Marshall D. Shulman, Research Associate at Harvard University's Russian Research Center and well-known as an expert on the Soviet Union and its satellites will speak at 6:15 in the Lounge.

The two experts, lecturing in connection with the College's annual Spring Issues Conference, will discuss "Contemporary American Foreign Relations" according to Stanford Kay, President of the Bowdoin Political Forum which is sponsoring the Issues Conference jointly with the Department of Government.

Kruse Library Selected; As School Finalist In Loveman Competition

William A. Kruse, '63, has won a \$10,000 Loveman National Award for the most outstanding personal library collected by a college senior. Kruse, a Bowdoin student, has received the \$10,000 prize awarded at Bowdoin for his annotated bibliography and brief essay on building his home library. His winning paper was forwarded to the national competition center.

Dean of Students Gresson, Bowdoin adviser for the contest, said it was restricted to seniors, who were required to answer these questions: "What is the most useful book in your library?" and "Two books I would like to add to my library (with a note as to why)."

Reading and the presence of books from his childhood or as part of his environment Kruse said in his essay.

"My present library began in high school," he stated, "when I began to buy books and to read books. I am interested in books of poetry, interest and books which I felt I could enjoy more than others."

His general interest lies in literature, mainly English and American. His library also includes books in "other strong areas" such as history, theology, psychology, sociology, and anthropology, he declared.

Aside "maintaining a strong body of material in which he is immediately interested," the library owner should build up a "natural background of informative material, and continue to purchase works of current interest and validity," Kruse advised. He has acquired a personal library totaling between 400 and 500 books.

The ten books he would like to add to his collection are:

NEW ASSOCIATE EDITOR
Mr. Gregg Robinson has been appointed to the Associate Editor's position on the *Orient*. It was announced today by Bob Peterson, Editor. Robinson's appointment is effective September 1, 1963, and he will succeed the Editor and Managing Editor in his position as an editorial advisor.

Robinson is a member of Phi Upsilon and an English major. This year he edited the *Boyle* and played variety hockey.

As to his collection he said:

"The Oxford Companion to the Theatre," edited by Phyllis Hartnoll; "The Larousse Encyclopedia of Mythology," reference book; "The World of Mathematics," edited by R. Newman; Gibbon's "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," edited by Moses Hadas; "A Study of History," by Arnold Toynbee, edited by D. C. Somervell; "Spenser's Minor Poems," edited by James de Selincourt; Lawrence Durrell and Henry James; "The Oxford Companion to Literature," edited by G. K. Whitby; "The T. S. Eliot," by G. K. Whitby; an annotated volume of the poetry of E. E. Cummings.

Kruse, who said he looks ahead to "a lot of writing in the future," wrote the lyrics for last year's production of "Legend of the Lake," an original musical comedy presented by Masque and Gown, Bowdoin's student dramatic organization. He is also participating in the work of the drama group this year.

Judges for the Bowdoin contest were Dr. Charles H. Livingston, Longfellow Professor of Romance Languages, Emeritus; and Harold Hatwell, Instructor in History and Kenneth Carpenter, Reference Librarian.

Lougan, An open question and answer period will follow the paper discussion.

Professor Schuman has taught at the University of Chicago, his alma mater; Harvard, Cornell, Columbia and the University of California, and has held the chair of Professor of International Politics at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Harvard.

In addition to many articles in both scholarly and popular journals, he has written a number of books which are known to scholars throughout the world. Among his books are "The Cold War: Retrospect and Prospect," "The Soviet Union," 1957; "Russia Since 1917," 1957; "International Politics," 1957; "The Cold War: Retrospect and Prospect," 1957; "The Cold War: Retrospect and Prospect," 1957.

Chapel Condemned By A. R. U. Resolution

Large Majority Passes Motion Await Administration Answer

At Wednesday's house meeting of the Alpha Rho Upsilon fraternity, a motion to end the daily chapel requirement was proposed and passed by a strong majority.

The motion read: "We move that ARU take an active part in the removal of the compulsory chapel requirements."

According to the proposal, an Interfraternity Council would be established consisting of one representative from each of the fraternities. This Council would be formed if no answer is received from the administration on a majority of the houses have signed the petition.

The Council would then meet with the Dean and several faculty members for an exchange of views on the chapel issue. If the Council found that it was unable to reach an agreement with the administration, it would consider further action to be taken.

The originators of the motion emphasized that this was not an individual demonstration against the chapel requirement, but a collective action by the fraternities.

Discussing further the Polish policy, Mr. Soltyciak stated that Poland's position on world affairs has been tempered by the specific conditions of the social system and the historic past. The Polish people, he said, are "not a nation of the past, but a nation of the future."

Polish Policy Is "Friendship," Says UN Secretary Soltyciak

The basic trend of Polish policy is "to strengthen friendship and brotherhood . . . to make aggression impossible."

So stated Mr. Stanislaw Soltyciak, the First Secretary to the Polish Mission to the United Nations, in prefacing his speech on the problems of Cuba, Disarmament and colonialism, delivered last Sunday in the Pickard Theater.

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As for NATO, Mr. Soltyciak felt that it had adopted a position of "strength and strife against the emancipation from colonialism." An example of this was the "exclusion of the United States from the Cuban people are determined to establish a Socialist state," and he said that the Polish people are "not a nation of the past, but a nation of the future."

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RESOLUTION

The following is the Resolution passed by A.R.U. fraternity in its house meeting Wednesday evening.

That the original documents connected with the founding of Bowdoin College specifically require that a portion of the academic day be given over to devotional services of a religious nature. Since 1794 the administration has maintained that the Bowdoin College remain non-sectarian. In view of this fact, the administration's policy governing chapel attendance appears antiquated. It is logical that in conjunction with this religious liberty, the administration would abolish its requirement of compulsory chapel attendance. Since the original requirements as expressed in the College documents are obviously anachronistic on any twentieth century college campus, it is only reasonable to demand of the administration that it render its chapel policy completely up to date by irradicating the requirement of chapel attendance.

That it is fallacious to argue that once a requirement has been incorporated into the documents of a college, the administration is powerless to change it. Under the present chapel policy, this administration claims to be enforcing a law which is not of its making and which it has no desire to amend since the law came with the college and has become a part of the Bowdoin tradition. Yet the administration neglects the fact that the requirement policy to which it clings is being used to enforce attendance at a chapel service radically different from the one originally intended by the founders of the College. In short, the present policy is not only illogical, but more important than this, it no longer fulfills the tenants of the Founding Fathers.

That it is for these reasons that Alpha Rho Upsilon is against required chapel attendance, and calls on all the other houses on campus to sign the adjoining petition which demands that Dean Gresson at his next meeting with the Governing Boards present to them a statement against this requirement and actively work towards its irradication. In further proof of the Dean's respect for student opinion, we also call on Dean Gresson through the adjoining petition to excuse those Seniors now in danger of not graduating because of deficient chapel attendance.

We the undersigned, the presidents of the Bowdoin fraternities, do by our signatures represent a house majority that does subscribe to all expressed by the adjoining resolution.

Robert Frank - ARU

Huntington Receives Fellowship To Pursue Ornithological Study

Professor Charles E. Huntington, College ornithologist, has been awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship for the support of his work in preparing eight years of researches on the Leach's Petrel for publication. The award was announced Sunday night (April 28) by the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation in New York.

Professor Huntington, who has been granted a leave of absence for the 1963-64 academic year, will conduct his work mainly at the Edward Orin Inland Field Ornithology at Oxford University in England. While in that country he will also visit ornithological field stations and islands which are nesting places of seabirds.

Professor Huntington plans to try to correlate the data he has collected on such factors as breeding season, nest location, and times of breeding with the survival rate of the shy seabirds.

The formidable task Professor Huntington has set for himself is indicated in the amount of material he has obtained on the petrels since 1953. He has separated this into five areas: (1) punch cards bearing the histories of about 1,500 breeding birds; (2) field record cards on each of several hundred nests; (3) studies of various aspects of the breeding biology of the species; (4) records of the banding of some 1,500 nestlings and about 1,000 nestling birds; (5) observations of petrel behavior and natural history at breeding colonies and feeding grounds at sea.

Most of this research was done at Bowdoin's Scientific Station on Saint John's, Cape Cod, in the Bay of Fundy, of which Professor Huntington is Director, and on islands off Nova Scotia and Newfoundland.

A member of the Faculty since 1953, Professor Huntington has published articles in professional zoological journals. He is President of the Northeastern Bird-Banding Association, and has been Vice President of the Maine Audubon Society and the Portland Society of Natural History.

Guggenheim Foundation
The Guggenheim Foundation was established by the late United States Senator Benjamin Guggenheim and Mrs. Guggenheim, as a memorial to a son who died in 1922, to improve the quality of education and the practice of the arts and professions in the U.S., to foster research, and to provide for the cause of better intellectual understanding.

The Foundation offers fellowships and other awards to further the development of scholars and artists by assisting them to engage in research in any field of knowledge and artistic creation in any of the fine arts under the most possible conditions.

Christie President, Lowe Wins VP Post, In D.K.E. Elections

Elections for officers of Delta Kappa Epsilon were held last Wednesday night. The new officers are as follows:

President, Walter Robert Christie, '64;
Vice President, Charles Austin Lowe, '64;
Recording Secretary, Bradford Nevill Bates, '63;
Corresponding Secretary, David Kohl, '64;
Alumni Secretary, Russell Henry Wiegall, '64;
Treasurer, John Francis, '64;
Student Union Councillor, Russell Henry Wiegall, '64;
Student Council, David Stockton, '64;
Student Manager, Charles Wheeler, '64;
House Manager, Charles Cary, '64;
Chaplain, John Reed, '64;
White Key, John Collier, '64.

Notes and Comments

By Ann Miller

Prince, Or Cultural Pauper

A term which is finding more and more popularity in educational circles is the phrase "cultural pauper." As the name implies, an individual so labeled is one bereft not necessarily of learning, in the academic sense, but of culture in its broadest meaning — and the two are in no way synonymous.

The contention is that most cultural paupers find themselves in educational institutions (at some time in their academic careers) where they are unable to derive optimum benefit from the wealth of strictly cultural material offered.

Their inability to go up to related to previous environmental experiences where no demands were made for the individual to have cultural stimulation, these "cultural paupers" returning particularly to home and community influences.

The dynamics of the cultural pauper syndrome are complex, and provide definite blocks to successful academic learning, particularly at the primary and secondary levels.

If anyone has ever read through the first few paragraphs of the poem I am beginning to suspect many must start to suspect itself. My concern is for the cultural pauper who has found himself in an awkward position in college. Again, I must say that, in this poverty is in no way reflective of academic mediocrity (except in certain marginal areas). At Bowdoin, and here is the crux of the problem, those people who realize that college is general, and education in particular is not merely involved with increasing an individual's factual knowledge, can not break away from the pursuit of good grades long enough to avail themselves of cultural experiences. The expression of cultural experience has a funny sound, almost as though people who enjoy them continue to do so. Actually, this is just what the cultural pauper must do, he must go out of his way to seek cultural experiences, and keep doing so until they become a part of his life. He is not a cultural pauper if he does it. If he does it, he is placed upon a pedestal to obtain good grades.

Howland Will Join Biology Dept.; 1957 Bowdoin Grad.

Dr. John L. Howland will join the Faculty in September as an Assistant Professor of Biology. Howland, a Bowdoin graduate, will complete the current semester at the University of Amsterdam in The Netherlands. He has been a Post-Doctoral Fellow since 1957. Professor Allen H. Gustafson, Chairman of the Biology Department, said Dr. Howland, in addition to teaching, will be assisting in the laboratory in preparation for being in the Department for future Senior Center Seminar programs.

Dr. Howland received his bachelor's degree from Bowdoin in 1957. He held a major in Biology, his major field, from Bowdoin in 1957. He took studies at the Yale University Medical School in 1957-58, and then at Harvard University, where he received his doctoral degree in 1960.

He held a Fellowship from the National Science Foundation during his graduate studies at Yale. Dr. Howland was a member of the editorial board of "The Quill," student literary magazine, was the Editor-in-Chief of the Bowdoin Yearbook, and was President of the Ouling Club.

James D. Redwine, Jr. Named To English Dept.

President Cohen announced today that James D. Redwine, Jr., will join Bowdoin's Faculty in September as an Assistant Professor of English. An instructor at the University of Cincinnati since September, 1961, Professor Redwine will be teaching in the current semester there before coming here.

Professor Brown, Chairman of the English Department, said that Professor Redwine will teach courses in Freshman English and the Literature of the English Renaissance. He will share tutorial duties in the Major Program.

A native of Miami, Ga., and graduate of Emory, N. C. High School, Professor Redwine received his B.A. degree from Duke University, and his M.A. degree with high honors at Columbia University. He is completing requirements for his Ph.D. degree at Princeton University.

Debaters Tie For Third In N.Y.U. Competition

College Debaters tied for third place in their last competition of the season, a debate speech tournament in which all colleges competed at the Washington Square Branch of New York University.

Supporting the affirmative side of the national debate subject concerning an essential community for non-Communist nations, debaters James Huxford and Christopher Kent won decisions from the University of Connecticut, Pennsylvania State College, and Hamilton College, leading to a tie from Massachusetts College.

Professor Allen H. Gustafson, Chairman of the Biology Department, said Dr. Howland, in addition to teaching, will be assisting in the laboratory in preparation for being in the Department for future Senior Center Seminar programs.

Prof. Levine To Join Bowdoin History Department Next Fall

President Cohen announced today that Assistant Professor Daniel Levine of Earlham College, Richmond, Ind., will join the Faculty of the History Department in the next fall. Levine, who has been a Post-Doctoral Fellow since 1957, will be teaching in the current semester there before coming here.

Cataloguing To Last 5 Years, Lengthy Job To Start Soon

The College Library has begun planning for the huge task of cataloguing and reclassifying its book collections to serve the long-range growth of the College. Richard B. Howell, Librarian, said he expects the project to get under way this summer and continue for five years.

The project will involve the Library's current 270,000 volumes in Bowdoin Hall and the increase to a total of 320,000 books when the capacity is reached. In both the present and the future, the library will be a part of the College's growth.

The lengthly job, which was approved by Bowdoin's Governing Board at its winter meeting, will command the patience and forbearance of students, faculty, and all users of the Library, but Mr. Howell said he will work with the effort and inconvenience involved.

Survey The project grew from a survey made of Bowdoin's resources in 1960 by Dr. Maurice P. Tacher. The increased effort, Mr. Tacher said, was reported by native Maine firms, national carriers with offices or plants in the state, and out-of-state businesses.

Employment opportunities for liberal arts graduates during the 1960-61 academic year were available in accounting, merchandising, finance, insurance, communications, marketing, research sales and education including both public and private schools, Mr. Tacher reported.

Mr. Tacher said that the Bureau of Economic Analysis, particularly those involved in government contracts in defense or the air-space industry. A growing development, Mr. Tacher said, is the acceptance by employers of the facts of military service which many graduates have.

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Professor LaCase To Attend Physics Conference In June

Professor Henry LaCase, Jr., of the Physics Department will take part in the 1963 Advanced Placement Program Physics Conference at Trinity University, San Antonio, Texas, June 20-22. The conference will be sponsored by the University in cooperation with the College Entrance Examination Board.

The Advanced Placement Program, an activity of the College Entrance Examination Board, is designed to provide a working way of strengthening American education. The program is offered to secondary schools which are capable of doing college level work and to secondary schools which provide an opportunity to work to capacity.

Quill Meeting

On Monday evening, May 13, at 8:00, Professor John Tagliabue of Bates College, will speak and meet with the members of the Quill.

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Average Grad Salaries Increase

Starting salaries for June, 1963 graduates who entered employment rose to a high of \$7,000, according to figures released by Placement Director, Ladd.

Mr. Ladd said that the average salary for graduates entering employment in 1963 was \$6,500, an increase of 10 percent over the 1962 average.

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Foreign Students Featured In Sunday Musical Program

Six foreign students will provide an unusual fillip to the musical program of a student recital at the College Sunday afternoon, May 5.

The six, all Bowdoin pianists, are talented singers and will make a choral song with offering in appreciation of their stay at the College. Calling themselves the "FF 125 Chorus," a title they will explain at the recital as a "surprise," the group will sing five European folk songs in German, French, Italian, and Greek.

Professor Tilton and the recital which the public is cordially invited to attend without charge, will be held at 5 p.m. in the main lounge of the Memorial Union on the campus.

It will include a varied program of vocal and instrumental selections by students, a special guest soloist, Thomas P. Cornell, Art Instructor, original compositions by the students.

The program, in order of appearance, will be as follows: Anthony Antonello, tenor, will sing two songs, "Song in the Woods," by Anne Ophard and "Gypsy Melody," by Charles Griffes and "Willow Weep for Me," by George Gershwin. The program will be accompanied on the piano by Miss Marion McVie of Waterville, Maine.

Christian Haecker, about 17, Bowdoin student from Switzerland. The Netherlands will play the Largo and Allegro from Handel's Oboe Sonata Opus 1, No. 12, accompanied by Miss Susan H. Jones, Music Department secretary, on the harpsichord.

The Bowdoin Bachs will offer two numbers arranged by Neil Love of the Class of 1962. The program will be accompanied on the piano by Miss Marion McVie of Waterville, Maine.

Three original two-part compositions written in music class by Antonello, Bob Snyder, and Art O'Connell.

Eight Members Of The Class Of '67 Given Newly-Created Scholarships

The first eight recipients of Bowdoin College Merit Scholarships were announced Wednesday by President Cole. Established last November as part of the program of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC), the Bowdoin Merit Scholarships were awarded to high school seniors from six states, selected on the basis of their superior scholastic ability to attend Bowdoin, the college of their choice.

Announced at the same time were the names of four high school seniors who were awarded National Merit Scholarships by the college. Bowdoin, as its future alma mater, Hubert B. Shaw, Director of Admissions, said the 12 Merit Scholarships will enter Bowdoin in September.

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First Edition Copy Returned

A first edition copy of the second volume of Nathaniel Hawthorne's "Mosses from an Old Manse" published in 1846 has been returned to College Librarian, Richard B. Howell. The tattered and mildewed volume was found in a basement by Emerson G. Wulking of LaCrosse, Wisconsin.

The book had originally been presented to the Athenaeum Society for Hawthorne in 1848. While at Bowdoin Hawthorne was a member of this organization which along with the Peucinian Society preceded Greek letter fraternities on the campus.

A clue to the book's wanderings was deduced by Mr. Howland from the fact that other books found in the LaCrosse collection bore the name of Everett Hammons, who graduated in 1870 and had been an Athenaeum. Mr. Howland theorized that Mr. Hammons may have obtained the book when the literary societies' libraries were incorporated into the College library many years ago and some of the volumes distributed to society members.

Mr. Howland said that the book's return was a pleasant surprise. He said that the book was in very poor condition, but that it was a valuable addition to the College library.

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Polar Bearings

By Rick Andrias and George Bennett

A TIMELY RESPONSE

"For many years Bowdoin has been committed to an 'athletica for all' policy." These were the opening remarks of Bowdoin's Athletic Director, Mal Morrill, at last Monday's Senior Center Assembly.

In the most recent "Polar Bearings" we asked for a "clarification of athletic policy and assurance of its being carried out." Mr. Morrill's contribution to the Senior Center discussion gave us the sought after clarification on a number of the points brought up last week.

Commenting on the present program and the adaptations to accommodate the imminent transition Morrill said: "Bowdoin's outdoor athletic facilities are outstanding but in the state of Maine the program has to be conducted indoors for almost five months out of the year. The pool, the arena, and the cage are all in use during this period but in each case they serve specialized types of activities. The gymnasium has to be the center of a good program and Sargent Gymnasium has been totally inadequate for many years. Now this college will build a new gym and do some renovating of the old one. It is planned to start construction early in 1964 and have the buildings ready for use in September of 1965. This new construction is necessary if the college is to have a worthwhile physical education program rather than one in outline form."

With reference to the Senior Center's objection, Bowdoin's Athletic Director felt that Bowdoin seniors are not at present taking to their fullest capacity in the area of academic and extra curricular.

"College academic programs will surely be intensified and made more demanding. There is better information available in all fields of study. The increased cost of education means requests for more money for colleges and these can be justified only by more demands on students."

"Undergraduates seem to have less interest in extracurricular activities these days. It seems wise, to do all possible in integrated programs that are devised to develop interests and skills for physical activity in play that may be used for years to come."

These words imply a request to undergraduates on every level to embark on a role of greater participation in and an attitude of more interested cooperation with the college's policy of "athletica for all." We hope that this is a request that is not only acknowledged by the student body but also actively carried out.

PAT ON THE BACK

PAT ON THE BACK: This week we would like to make a special comment on the consistent, hard work of STEVE CRABTREE, Bowdoin Lacrosse Team's line defender. Crabtree, for two years now has been breaking up opposing offensive moves, and has repeatedly won the admiration of the opposing players and coaches, as well as the respect of his own teammates. Congratulations on a job well done.

Following The Polar Bears

May 4 - Baseball - Bates, here at 3:30	Tennis - Maine, there at 3:00
Golf - Williams, there at 1:00	May 10 Baseball-Bates, there at 3:00
Lacrosse - MIT, here at 2:00	Golf - New England at Brunswick
Track - Brunswick/Colby at Brunswick	May 11 Baseball MIT, here at 2:00
Sailing - Fries Trophy at Tufts	Lacrosse - WPI, there at 2:00
May 12 Baseball - Colby, here at 3:00	Tennis - Brandeis, there at 3:00
Golf - Maine, there at 1:00	Track - State Meet at Colby
Lacrosse - New England College, here at 3:00	

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Lacrosse Victory 10-9: Squad In Overtime Win

Yesterday the Bowdoin lacrosse team chalked up its first win of the season by defeating Nichols College 10-9 in a tense, hard fought battle that had to go into overtime in order to decide a winner. Bowdoin got off to a slow start and by the end of the first quarter things looked bad for the Polar Bears as Nichols took a quick 3-1 lead. As the second period began Nichols continued their onslaught by scoring two more goals to increase their lead to 7-1. At this time Bowdoin pulled itself together and went on to score three goals, two by Tom Oliver and one by Jack Snyder, in the last four minutes of the half. At the end of the half the score stood at 7-4 in favor of Nichols.

The Polar Bears came back to tie the second half with new determination, though two more goals by Nichols seemed to indicate that they had other ideas. However, Bowdoin was able to maintain its poise and scored four more goals before the third quarter ended. Two of these were on assists from Don Handal who also accounted for one of them himself.

Bowdoin scored once more in the fourth period while holding Nichols scoreless, necessitating a ten minute overtime to break the 9-9 tie. Both squads played cautiously and it was not until there were only 17 seconds left that the tie was broken as Vic Pappas took a pass from Tom Oliver to score the game winning goal.

On the very next play—highlighted the afternoon as he scored four goals and assisted on two others, Brian Murphy had his best day as he scored three times, while Snyder, Handal, and Pappas each tallied once.

Netmen Take Series Opener Win Over Bates

The Bowdoin netmen opened their series competition with a strong victory over Bates, who previously had a 4-0 record and should be the strongest contender for the tennis crown.

In singles, Sam Ladd lost a hard fought three setler, while the rest of the team won most impressively of the singles victories were the matches of Art McDonald and Steve Hecht. Tom Tom, Hugh Hardcastle, and Craig Mather also won.

In doubles, the team took two of the three matches. The best fought match was that of Tom and Hecht. Down 3-4 and 3-5 with double match point against them, the combination rallied to take the second set, 11-8, and the third, 7-5. Ladd and McDonald won a tough three setler, and the duo of Schwartz and Hardcastle won in the other two matches.

Wesleyan Tops Polar Bear Ten

Bowdoin met the visiting Wesleyan Cardinals at Pickett Field Saturday in a lacrosse encounter. Facing 1-2 Brian Murphy started off the day's scoring taking a feed from Don Handal to put the Polar Bear's ahead 1-0. After that Bowdoin was held scoreless until the final period when Tom Oliver went in unassisted to score the Polar Bear's final goal.

Captain Steve Crabtree turned in Bowdoin's finest performance of the day playing an outstanding game at defense. He was responsible for numerous interceptions which broke up the Wesleyan offense throughout the afternoon.

Bowdoin's main difficulty this season has been the inability of the squad to mount a sustained offensive drive. Most of the scoring has been confined to the attack and the first half.

PHIL'S MEN'S STORE

70 Maine Street, Brunswick

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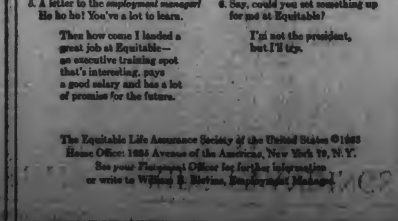
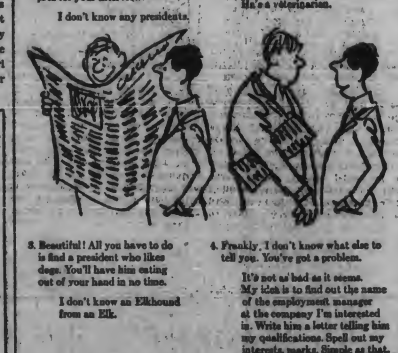
BASEBALL			
Standings			
Colby	1-0	13	Bates at Bowdoin
Maine	0-0	14	Bates at Maine
Bowdoin	0-0	15	Maine at Colby
Bates	0-1	16	Colby at Bowdoin
Remaining Games		TENNIS	
April 28	Maine at Bates	Standings	
May 4	Bowdoin at Maine	Bowdoin	1-0
5	Colby at Bowdoin	Bates	1-1
6	Bates at Maine	Maine	0-0
10	Bowdoin at Bates	Colby	0-1
13	Colby at Bates		
16	Colby at Maine	May	Remaining Matches
22	Bowdoin at Colby	3	Bates at Bowdoin
23	Maine at Bowdoin	4	Colby at Maine
		5	Bowdoin at Maine
		6	Colby at Bates
		12	Bates at Maine
		13	Colby at Bowdoin
		14	Maine at Colby
		15	Maine at Bowdoin
GOLF		TRACK	
Standings		State Track Meet will be held on	
Bates	3-3	May 11 at Waterville.	
Colby	0-0		
Bowdoin	0-1		
Remaining Matches			
May 7	Bowdoin at Maine		
7	Colby at Maine		

Frosh Top Exeter; Butkus K's Sixteen

The frosh baseball team received its second good pitching performance in a row, as they best Exeter Academy 3-1. This time the pitcher was Bob Butkus, who wanted little hit bunts by Askeford and Condon. With hot bats and the better batters, Butkus' teammates were only able to push three runs across the plate. But the strong lefty who "saw" Exeter's defense in nine innings 20 strikes out 10 Exeter batters and had 6 assists, accounting for 32 of the 37 outs. He also clipped in with two hits at the plate.

Dick Condon led the Bowdoin hitting attack with a perfect 3 for 4 at the plate. In the third inning he drove in Ashwood, who had reached first on a fielder's choice and stolen second, for the first run of the game.

The frosh scored the winning two runs in the sixth inning. Butkus took the timing with a single to right, followed by consecutive bunts by Askeford and Condon. With hot bats and the better batters, Butkus' teammates were only able to push three runs across the plate. But the strong lefty who "saw" Exeter's defense in nine innings 20 strikes out 10 Exeter batters and had 6 assists, accounting for 32 of the 37 outs. He also clipped in with two hits at the plate.



Judges Sentence Bowdoin To 2-1 Baseball Defeat

On a typically chilly and damp spring day, Bowdoin's Polar Bears entertained Brandeis University, taking 2-1. The Polar Bears, seeking their fourth straight victory, pitched Junior Roger Tuveson against a badly outplayed and sluggish Brandeis team. Bowdoin's Steve Finn bluffed a clutch double to put the Polar Bears in the scoring column.

In the top of the eighth the Judges rallied to go ahead, 3-1. Although the Polar Bears threatened in the bottom half of the inning, the final score stood at 3-1. Lack of hitting hurt the Bowdoin line as Brandeis outlasted them 6-4. Tuveson hurled a fine game ball, but the Judges rapped a drive just beyond the outstretched arms of the Polar Bears to put the visitors ahead, 1-0.

Bowdoin's record is now 4-1.

Trackmen Nip MIT Frost In Triple Win

Displaying depth and balance, the Bowdoin Track Team defeated MIT and the University of New Hampshire in a triangular meet held last Saturday. The Polar Bears scored 41 points while MIT and UNH wound up with 28 and 20, respectively.

Brian Frost continued to be the high scorer for Bowdoin winning the shot, discus, and hammer, to capture half of the team's total points.

Dave McDowell's 21' 11" leap in the broad jump, Ted Stowick's 60.1 in the 400 and Bill Horton's 188' 9" haul in the javelin accounted for the other Bowdoin first places. Bill Rounds took seconds in 440 and 220, while Steve Ross captured second in the broad jump and high jump.

100 - Fink (MIT), Gray (B), Kamen (B), Johnson (UNH) 16.6
200 - Fink (MIT), Rounds (B), Kamen (B), Gray (MIT) 33.1
400 - Stowick (MIT), Stowick (B), Dean (MIT), Chandler (B) 1:01.1
800 - Stowick (MIT), Stowick (B), Dean (MIT), Chandler (B) 2:02.1
1600 - Fink (MIT), Stowick (MIT), O'Brien (MIT), Walker (UNH) 4:04.2
3200 - Fink (MIT), Stowick (MIT), O'Brien (MIT), Walker (UNH) 8:04.2
6400 - Fink (MIT), Stowick (MIT), O'Brien (MIT), Walker (UNH) 16:04.2
12800 - Fink (MIT), Stowick (MIT), O'Brien (MIT), Walker (UNH) 32:04.2
25600 - Fink (MIT), Stowick (MIT), O'Brien (MIT), Walker (UNH) 64:04.2
51200 - Fink (MIT), Stowick (MIT), O'Brien (MIT), Walker (UNH) 128:04.2
102400 - Fink (MIT), Stowick (MIT), O'Brien (MIT), Walker (UNH) 256:04.2
204800 - Fink (MIT), Stowick (MIT), O'Brien (MIT), Walker (UNH) 512:04.2
409600 - Fink (MIT), Stowick (MIT), O'Brien (MIT), Walker (UNH) 1024:04.2
819200 - Fink (MIT), Stowick (MIT), O'Brien (MIT), Walker (UNH) 2048:04.2
1638400 - Fink (MIT), Stowick (MIT), O'Brien (MIT), Walker (UNH) 4096:04.2
3276800 - Fink (MIT), Stowick (MIT), O'Brien (MIT), Walker (UNH) 8192:04.2
6553600 - Fink (MIT), Stowick (MIT), O'Brien (MIT), Walker (UNH) 16384:04.2
13107200 - Fink (MIT), Stowick (MIT), O'Brien (MIT), Walker (UNH) 32768:04.2
26214400 - Fink (MIT), Stowick (MIT), O'Brien (MIT), Walker (UNH) 65536:04.2
52428800 - Fink (MIT), Stowick (MIT), O'Brien (MIT), Walker (UNH) 131072:04.2
104857600 - Fink (MIT), Stowick (MIT), O'Brien (MIT), Walker (UNH) 262144:04.2
209715200 - Fink (MIT), Stowick (MIT), O'Brien (MIT), Walker (UNH) 524288:04.2
419430400 - Fink (MIT), Stowick (MIT), O'Brien (MIT), Walker (UNH) 1048576:04.2
838860800 - Fink (MIT), Stowick (MIT), O'Brien (MIT), Walker (UNH) 2097152:04.2
1677721600 - Fink (MIT), Stowick (MIT), O'Brien (MIT), Walker (UNH) 4194304:04.2
3355443200 - Fink (MIT), Stowick (MIT), O'Brien (MIT), Walker (UNH) 8388608:04.2
6710886400 - Fink (MIT), Stowick (MIT), O'Brien (MIT), Walker (UNH) 16777216:04.2
13421772800 - Fink (MIT), Stowick (MIT), O'Brien (MIT), Walker (UNH) 33554432:04.2
26843545600 - Fink (MIT), Stowick (MIT), O'Brien (MIT), Walker (UNH) 67108864:04.2
53687091200 - Fink (MIT), Stowick (MIT), O'Brien (MIT), Walker (UNH) 134217728:04.2
107374182400 - Fink (MIT), Stowick (MIT), O'Brien (MIT), Walker (UNH) 268435456:04.2
214748364800 - Fink (MIT), Stowick (MIT), O'Brien (MIT), Walker (UNH) 536870912:04.2
429496729600 - Fink (MIT), Stowick (MIT), O'Brien (MIT), Walker (UNH) 1073741824:04.2
858993459200 - Fink (MIT), Stowick (MIT), O'Brien (MIT), Walker (UNH) 2147483648:04.2
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The Remedy

This Week

There are rumblings now to the effect that Bowdoin's refusal of the G. E. College Bowl invitation was all a big mix-up. If the Council and Massachusetts Hall did get their signals confused, this is unfortunate to be sure, but it makes one wonder what kind of game is going on. At any rate, they will make the Council the voice of the undergraduate body — something it should have been all along.

A Voice From The Village

Thus, we heartily applauded the two proposals before the Student Council. These proposals would provide for the representative Student Council we have all been anticipating.

We understand that there is at least some sympathetic appropriation of the problems and deficiencies of the present compulsory chapel requirements at Massa Hall. This should provide some impetus to those who have held back for fear they'd be smashing their conservative heads against an even more conservative stone wall. We would like to see the remaining fraternities and the Independents take the necessary action in their next housemeetings to bring the petition with thirteen signatures, not the present three, before the Dean. Or if this is too much to expect, let's cease, once and for all, the undercurrents of discontent and unrest and bow completely to the requirements which Massa Hall must enforce until we decide to offer some constructive criticism and action.

Student Council Elects Officers

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This episode connotes the strange relationship that seems have sprung up between Massachusetts Hall and "our" Student Council. As the *Orient* pointed out last week, one senses the unseen-hand of the administration in the Council's premature decision although this is only conjecture. The question was not debated in the houses. It wasn't even made known to anyone until it was possibly, too late.

We don't know for sure what happened. But let's hope the Student Council will take up this particular issue again.

Bowdoin has its share of ludicrous traditions and policies. But it has its share of pleasant traditions too. It is a good College by anybody's academic standards, even the *Chicago Tribune's*. The campus is beautiful. The people are friendly. The atmosphere is relaxed and informal. Extra-academic activities are numerous and stimulating. The College is embarking on an interesting educational experiment.

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MOTHER'S DAY

Sunday, May 12th Is MOTHER'S DAY

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BOWDOIN TEACUPS and SAUCER . . .	\$3.75
BOWDOIN PLAYING CARDS	\$2.50
AFTER DINNER TEACUP and SAUCER .	\$1.35
SALT and PEPPER SHAKER	\$1.50
TEAPOT, CREAMER, SUGAR	\$5.50 net



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may by now have changed his mind about the capacity of Catholics to understand America's traditions. Or maybe he is now convinced that once, like Hoover,

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BOWDOWN PLAYING CARDS	\$2.50
AFTER DINNER TEACUP and SAUCER	\$1.35
SALT and PEPPER SHAKER	\$1.50
TEAPOT, CREAMER, SUGAR	\$5.50 set

POLL CONTINUED

The students who returned their questionnaires that the results are patently negligible. And on the right-hand side we have listed the average for each course-instructor combination, based on a perfect score of 100. The figure on the right was reached by totaling up the grades from one to 10 for each course, dividing the result by the number of grades for that course received, and then multiplying the quotient by 10. Thus, for example, if Cowboys and Indians was rated from one to 10 by five people, and its raw score was 40, its average grade would be eight out of 10 or 80 out of 100.

Below the table is the sampling of signed comments we have chosen for publication. We would like to emphasize once again that these averages in no way represent any definitive or wholly accurate evaluations; but they do, we feel, denote several significant trends in students' attitudes toward the Bowdoin curriculum.

Exit, chased by a bear.

Foster S. Davis
John W. Halperin

Course	Instructor(s)	Answers	Average	Geology 2
Art 1	Beane	22	40	Geology 2
Art 2	Beane	35	51	Geology 2
Art 3	Beane	3	46	Geology 2
Art 4	Beane	7	44	Geology 2
Art 5	Beane	1	40	German 1
Art 6	Beane	4	40	German 1
Art 7	Beane	3	40	German 1
Art 8	Beane	4	40	German 1
Art 11	Schmalz	4	75	German 1
Art 12	Schmalz	4	79	German 1
Art 13	Cornell	4	73	German 2
Art 14	Cornell	4	73	German 2
Art 100	Department	1	72	German 2
Astronomy 1	Little	18	38	German 2
Astronomy 1	Jones	12	40	German 2
Astronomy 2	Little	13	40	German 3
Astronomy 2	Jones	11	32	German 3
Biology 1	Gustafson et al.	71	61	German 3
Biology 1	Hylander et al.	19	89	German 4
Biology 2	Gustafson et al.	19	89	German 4
Biology 2	Hylander et al.	10	89	German 4
Biology 3	Toft	7	84	German 5
Biology 3	Moulton	5	86	German 5
Biology 3	Moulton	10	86	German 5
Biology 9	Gustafson	13	79	German 7
Biology 10	Huntington	4	63	German 7
Biology 11	Moulton	4	63	German 8
Biology 12	Gustafson	10	89	German 8
Biology 15	Huntington	4	63	German 10
Biology 16	Huntington	4	56	German 12
Biology 100	Department	9	76	German 13
Chemistry 11	Roof	58	51	German 14
Chemistry 12	Roof	57	61	German 14
Chemistry 13	Hiebert	3	82	German 100
Chemistry 14	Hiebert	3	83	Government 1
Chemistry 25	Kamerling	31	89	Government 2
Chemistry 26	Kamerling	34	71	Government 2
Chemistry 26	Maye	3	93	Government 2
Chemistry 21	Hiebert	3	89	Government 2
Chemistry 32	Hiebert	3	83	Government 7
Chemistry 35	Roof, Mayo	5	68	Government 7
Chemistry 42	Hiebert	2	85	Government 8
Chemistry 43	Hiebert	2	83	Government 8
Chemistry 44	Kamerling	1	100	Government 11
Chemistry 61	Hiebert	1	100	Government 12
Chemistry 61	Hiebert	1	100	Government 12
Chemistry 100	Department	5	66	Government 14
Classics 11	Herbert	2	50	Government 15
Classics 14	Dane	2	50	Government 15
Classics 14	Warner	20	55	Government 15
Classics 15	Herbert	4	65	Government 100
Classics 18	Dane	12	59	Histry 1
Classics 18	Warner	21	55	Histry 3
Greek 1	Ryan	1	39	Histry 3
Greek 1	Herbert	3	76	Histry 6
Greek 2	Ryan	1	39	Histry 6
Greek 2	Herbert	2	75	Histry 6
Greek 5	Herbert	2	85	Histry 8
Greek 6	Dane	2	88	Histry 9
Latin 1	Dane	3	89	Histry 10
Latin 3	Dane	3	89	Histry 10
Latin 3	Galinsky	1	100	Histry 11
Latin 4	Dane	2	50	Histry 12
Latin 4	Herbert	17	57	Histry 12
Latin 5	Dane	3	65	Histry 12
Latin 5	Ryan	2	75	Histry 13
Latin 7	Dane	7	79	Histry 14
Latin 8	Dane	9	74	Histry 14
Economics 1	Pontecorvo	10	83	Histry 15
Economics 1	Abrahamson	15	75	Histry 16
Economics 1	Saunders	12	51	Histry 16
Economics 1	Brown	13	65	Histry 22
Economics 1	Shipman	14	70	Histry 22
Economics 2	Shipman	23	60	Histry 28
Economics 2	Pontecorvo	9	79	Histry 100
Economics 2	Abrahamson	10	70	Histry 100
Economics 2	Saunders	9	72	Histry 100
Economics 2	Brown	5	80	Mathematics 9
Economics 2	Darling	10	83	Mathematics 9
Economics 2	Shipman	16	83	Mathematics 11
Economics 2	Storer	17	73	Mathematics 11
Economics 3	Darling	12	57	Mathematics 11
Economics 4	Pontecorvo	9	79	Mathematics 11
Economics 6	Brown	9	63	Mathematics 11
Economics 7	Pontecorvo	8	76	Mathematics 11
Economics 8	Shipman	16	60	Mathematics 12
Economics 10	Abrahamson	17	72	Mathematics 12
Economics 11	Saunders	4	75	Mathematics 12
Economics 12	Brown	14	59	Mathematics 12
Economics 12	Storer	15	73	Mathematics 12
Economics 13	Storer	15	73	Mathematics 12
Economics 15	Abrahamson	12	56	Mathematics 14
Economics 15	Storer	12	75	Mathematics 14
Economics 17	Pontecorvo	9	78	Mathematics 15
Economics 17	Shipman	14	61	Mathematics 15
Economics 20	Darling	13	60	Mathematics 16
Economics 20	Myrdal	9	69	Mathematics 16
Economics 100	Department	30	61	Mathematics 21
Education 1	Hazleton	15	45	Mathematics 21
Education 8	Hazleton	13	61	Mathematics 21
Education 5	Hazleton	9	71	Mathematics 21
Education 3	Hazleton	9	72	Mathematics 22
English 1	Coxe	7	71	Mathematics 22
English 1	Kendall	13	51	Mathematics 22
English 1	Lyons	14	59	Mathematics 22
English 1	Van Hensy	14	64	Mathematics 22
English 1	Klaus	25	79	Mathematics 22
English 1	Gresson	21	73	Mathematics 21
English 1	Hall	10	80	Mathematics 31
English 1	Wilson	10	80	Mathematics 32
English 2	Arp	17	73	Mathematics 29
English 2	Coxe	6	76	Mathematics 30
English 3	Van Hensy	14	69	Mathematics 30
English 2	Lyons	14	69	Mathematics 25
English 2	Van Hensy	14	64	Mathematics 35
English 2	Klaus	25	69	Mathematics 36
English 2	Gresson	21	70	Mathematics 37
English 2	Hall	10	80	Mathematics 37
English 2	Wilson	10	80	Mathematics 37
English 3	Arp	17	70	Mathematics 38
English 3	Petrie	26	39	Mathematics 42
English 3	Quincy	22	32	Mathematics 43
English 3	Lyons	13	30	Mathematics 44
English 4	Petrie	26	38	Mathematics 45
English 4	Quincy	21	35	Mathematics 46
English 4	London	15	36	Mathematics 46
English 4	Thayer	15	36	Mathematics 46
English 5	Petrie	26	39	Mathematics 46
English 5	Thayer	13	38	Mathematics 46
English 5	Petrie	9	39	Mathematics 46
English 6	Thayer	13	38	Mathematics 46
English 6	Face	4	100	Mathematics 46
English 7	Thayer	9	100	Mathematics 46
English 7	Klaus	25	100	Mathematics 46
English 7	Van Hensy	2	85	Mathematics 46
English 7	Lyons	1	100	Mathematics 46
English 8	Klaus	25	100	Mathematics 46
English 8	Lyons	1	100	Mathematics 46
English 8	Roberts	1	100	Mathematics 46
English 9	Gresson	21	100	Mathematics 46
English 9	Friedman	1	100	Mathematics 46
English 10	Gresson	21	100	Mathematics 46
English 10	Friedman	1	100	Mathematics 46
English 11	Brown	7	51	Mathematics 46
English 12	Van Hensy	14	65	Mathematics 46
English 13	Coxe	3	87	Mathematics 46
English 13	Brown	13	64	Mathematics 46
English 14	Lyons	1	100	Mathematics 46
English 15	Klaus	3	63	Mathematics 46

Colleges Join Forces; Initiatives Well For Ivies

Council Adopts Rushing Plan; Accepts College Bowl Offer

Monday the Student Council, with 100% in attendance, acted on and passed four proposals dealing with the regulation of rushing, the official publication of the Student Council minutes and agenda, the allowance of a "week's grace-period" before deciding on matters of importance, and the turning off of the lights along the campus walks for Ivys. The Council also reconsidered its action on the G.E. "College Bowl" bid and reversed its earlier decision to decline the invitation.

The five points of the "Student Council Proposal to Regulate Rushing and the Size of Houses During the Senior Center Transition Period" were all unanimously passed (except for the questionable fifth point which was opposed by the AD's). The Proposal called for:

- 1) the granting of subsidies, based on the total active membership of each house, to the various fraternities on campus;
- 2) the establishment of a "Rushing Committee" which would recommend sanctions against the houses refusing compliance to the program;
- 3) the determining of a "rushing limit" by a majority of the Rushing Chairman and the Student Council Rushing Committee which would be binding on all the houses;
- 4) the submitting of yearly reports by the Student Council Rushing Committee;
- 5) the abolition of all subsidies and rushing restrictions in the Fall of 1968.

It was explained at the meeting that allowances would be made on the number of pledges because of the question of unfairness to the larger houses. The object of the plan is to have the "pledge class" the same in all twelve houses with all houses eventually being the same size so that "the weight on all pledges will be about the same." The program is also designed to "make up for gains and losses by subsidizing houses according to need." On the question of sanctions, President Seaver quipped, "If a big house gets over the rushing limit, it'll be suspended and clipped." In concluding, he further added, "If it (the program) falls on its face this fall . . . then there will be time to revise it before classes actually start to move to the Senior Center."

Also passed was the addition to the council's constitution authorizing the distribution of the minutes and the agenda to the fraternities the Orient and WOBOR. In addition the council also passed a "protective clause" whereby the Council could, upon a majority vote, delay taking action on a measure for a week so that the delegates could take the measure to the consideration of their houses. The purpose of this clause was to prevent matters of importance from being acted upon without the chairs or representatives a chance to consult the student body. It was also stated that the Council must "preserve its independence" . . . because there are many things which we must pass and discuss by ourselves.

On the reversal of the Council's prior decision not to accept the G.E. "College Bowl," President Seaver reported that "the original decision was based on a false assumption." At that time, it was thought that the administration was against it; however, Dean Kendrick assumed that "the students would accept approval of the chair, to have the school appear on national T.V." and therefore he was not so in the refusal. Seaver went on to state that opposition to the Council's earlier motion was due entirely to a desire for "publicity for Bowdoin or student-v-administration opinion," the program "must be accepted as we are giving publicity for Bowdoin; but also as an obligation to general student opinion."

The Council also acted on John Halperin's criticism in "This Week of the Dean's Electric Chastity Belt." Mr. Seaver commented that the rumors being circulated about the original cause for the lights are "completely false"; "the students themselves petitioned the Dean to get the lights on Ivys some years ago," and the Student Council "has the power to turn the lights off."

The representatives unanimously accepted Seaver's proposal, which was previously approved at the Ivy Council Meeting by Frank Driggs, president of the Junior Class.

Received the report of the Student Council Committee of the Blanket Tax Committee, and copies were circulated

Queen Judges Chosen

The Ivy Committee announced the names of three judges who will select the 1963 Ivy Queen this Friday evening. They are Mrs. Richard Chittim, wife of Professor Chittim of the Mathematics Department; Professor Alfred Fuchs of the Psychology Department who will serve as chairman of the judging committee; and Professor Gordon Hieber, Chairman of the Chemistry Department. The Queen will be crowned during intermission ceremonies at a jazz concert in Sargent Gymnasium by the Miles Davis Sextet.

Psi U. And Zeta Back M. S. Drive; To Canvas Area

This week several fraternities on campus responded to a request from the Multiple Sclerosis Fund Drive (M. S. Hope Chest) by providing volunteers to participate in a door to door campaign on Wednesday evening, May 22nd. To date a total of 58 men have volunteered their time for the collection and it is hoped that more fraternities will also consider the chance to help in this worthwhile community project. Although this is a busy time, Psi Upsilon and Zeta Psi together pledged over half of the corps of workers. An average of ten men from each house would insure an accurate coverage of the area which last year gave \$500 to the State-wide campaign.

Multiple Sclerosis is a disease of the central nervous system which is, at this moment, incurable. Victims of this crippling condition become completely dependent on State and local M. S. Hope Chest Funds. Because the disease is especially prevalent in Maine, because of the Drive's importance, the Student Council felt that a plea to the individual houses could produce the response needed for a successful canvassing.

The drive will be conducted from the First National Bank in town and can be completed within an hour (from 4:30 to 7:30) if enough fraternities feel they can send men to help in this community project. Commendation must go to the two houses who have kicked off the drive, for their initiative and cooperation and it is hoped that more men will offer to help to make this campaign as successful as the similar one undertaken by the University of Maine last week in Bangor and Orono.

Cement Pouring Called "One Of The Biggest", Trucks Start Thursday

One of the biggest construction cement pouring operations ever undertaken in Maine will take place May 23 when the footing is installed for the residence tower of Bowdoin College's pioneering Senior Center.

Some 1,100 cubic yards of controlled, ready-mixed concrete weighing about 2,200 tons will be supplied by the O. A. Peterson Co. of Brunswick and Auburn under a sub-contract from the George A. Fuller Company, builder of the Senior Center.

The concrete will form a solid four-foot slab on which the structure will be erected. It will be poured in a continuous 12-hour project, into a 16-foot excavation on an area about 80 ft. by 90 ft. at the rate of 100 cubic yards an hour. The concrete will be spread on top of a so-called cement "mat pad" which has been constructed on the site between College and South Streets since ground-breaking exercises were held April 10.

About 100 tons of reinforcing steel will be in the slab. Some of the steel reinforcing bars will be 1 1/2 inch diameter, compared with 7/8 to 1 1/8 inch diameter of bars usually used in building projects.

Within a week after the slab is poured, workers will start building the steel columns and foundations for the sixteen-story tower, one of the three buildings in a complex which will house Bowdoin's unique program of integrated study and living for members of the Senior Class.

Concrete pouring for the first and second floors will take about a month and the remaining floors are expected to be poured at the rate of one a week.

College Votes "Yes" On S.C. Referendum; 438 Cast Ballots

The Student Council's Orientation proposal received a vote of confidence yesterday. The results of the Campus-wide student vote on the Student Council's Orientation Program were submitted to the Orient last evening. The vote was conducted according to the Student Council's Constitution which requires a vote of the student body on any council legislation which is opposed by petitions representing a disfavor of 20% of the total enrollment. It was felt from the beginning that the main opposition to the program was the method by which it was passed by the council. The results of yesterday's vote indicate a general willingness to proceed for a year with the present program. The vote would have had to be 2/3 against the proposals to defeat the program which was ratified by the faculty in the last meeting. The results are as follows:

Of the 438 students voting: — 178 (40.7%) voted in favor of the program; 194 (39.5%) voted against the program; and 126 (28.8%) voted for immediate revisions in the Fall.

The Student Council in view of the close margin of the voting will consider necessary revisions after the trial period voted to them by the students. The program itself calls for complete analysis of last Fall's orientation and it is reported that many helpful students' comments on the ballots have indicated areas for needed revisions. The efforts of the council expressed their appreciation for the chance to prove the program next fall and also stated that they will be especially mindful of the comments concerning the opposition to the elimination of signs and banners. The result of next year's house programs will be determined by the efforts of each committee in the houses to comply with the program and offer constructive criticisms after initiation.

"Rashomon" Plays Tomorrow Night, Features "Superb" Acting, Design

No one should miss the Marquis & Gown's try production of *Rashomon*, which goes on the boards for the last time tomorrow night in Pizzardi Theater at 7:30 P.M. Although the play is a very good one. One obvious criticism, however, is that several members of the cast muffle their diction in what seems to be a deliberate effort to make the play more dramatic; nevertheless the acting, on the whole, leaves little to be desired.

Particularly outstanding is Hector Arbour, a freshman, who plays the Bandit. Arbour's interpretation is sound and consistent, his delivery generally clear, his physical bearing perfect. His performance in the first act is quite impressive. Opposite Arbour, as the Wife, Marie Parker is flawless.

Although he does not have that usual efficiency.

much to do, Jeffrey Hunsman is outstanding as the Husband. Alan Schiller as the Wigmaker and Joseph Frary as the Priest are also excellent. John Siegen, Richie Van Vleet, Virginia Winner, and Carol Jones complete the cast.

In addition to his deft direction of the actors, Mr. Calder directs the stage design for *Rashomon* which, coupled with Bill Lannon's lighting and other special effects, gives the actors a stirring backdrop. Unlike many Marquis & Gown productions of the past, the make-up in this play is effective indeed, costumes by Lyn Cowger and Laura Thomas contribute to the colorful presentation. P. Bradford Greene directs backstage activities with his usual efficiency.

The age and struggle, man against woman (or is it the other way around), as Hector Arbour fights off Marie Parker, the Bandit. The two struggle in mortal combat; this savage battle will be repeated tomorrow night as one of the featured highlights of the Ivy Weekend. To see who wins this battle, to settle once and for all in your own mind who dominates whom, don't miss *Rashomon* at the Pizzardi Theater. Barbecues call this play "simply and utterly fabulous." Don't miss it!

The Beta's and the Chi Psi's declined to sanction the resolution. The Beta's denied approval because it was felt that the chapel services were de facto non-denominational in nature.

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VERDANT MONASTERY FALLS TO BARBAROUS HORDES

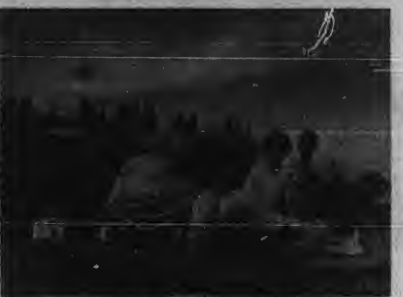
Ivies . . . what's so great about Ivy Weekend? Just look at this place . . . girls everywhere: in the grass, climbing our fabled pines, caressing our milk white polar bear, walking, giggling, giggling and screaming. It's just about enough to negate forever the traditions and images our founding fathers and past scholars have fostered about our little monastery hidden deep in the pines. The pursuit of intellectual excellence, that's what we've dedicated the best four years of our lives to; yet, now look what we're pursuing.

So, it's Ivies again, and the campus, just having dug out of one last snowfall, now finds that; even though the time, the weather, and the intellectual inclination are all oriented toward the acquisition of the almighty grade; it must assume the gala, festive robes of the rites of Spring and usher in that season which in Maine exists only in the imagination. When all should contentedly settle down in a garret or catacomb, depending on one's social and intellectual status, BEHOLD, come the barbarous Amazons from all directions, bent on destroying all intellectual endeavor and curiosity.

Are Bowdoin men so weak that, though they are denied the pleasures of the feminine wiles for six months of the academic year, they yield to the taut call, the bright madras dress, the alabaster breast, the wind-swept hair of some young thing who comes with smiles and wiles of friendship, but bears destructive slings and arrows behind the quivering heart. Who complains over the beautiful snow that makes our campus assume its Christmas card appearance from October to May; who among you sees anything so difficult about the long trek to other lands of richer milk and sweeter honey; who screams jealous invectives against his brothers who must live under the constant harassment of these screaming Amazons during the whole four years of their so, so brief college opportunity?

For so many months you live the true scholastic life, testing your mind with the best that ages can make reconcile, obtruse, and obscure . . . now look at you. Sipping tall draughts of canned champagne, licking bitter sweet honey from the tips of the invaders. Do you yield so easily those far distant horizons for which your very essence has striven, sweated, and strained for so long. How easily you forget the words of truth which do emanate from far sager lips than you should touch this weekend: "Yet, many there be that have run out of their wits for women, and become servants for their sakes. Many also have perished, have erred, and sinned, for women. . . O ye men, how can it be but women should be strong, seeing they do thus?" (Estrus)

Take to the beaches and with nimble lads become part of



The things we did last . . . Spring! Unidentified reviewers back in the warm sun of last year's Ivy Weekend on an equally unidentified stretch of Maine coastline. Indenture, however, is relatively unimportant in such situations. Rather, forget who you are, your background, social and economic status in society, what your parents or James Bowdoin, yes, The James Bowdoin, would think . . . enjoy yourself.

nature, praise the gods with your libations of sweet nectar and strains of orchestral beauty. Yes, bring in the imagined Spring with dancing; call Aphrodite to your side; summon Bacchus from the spirit; revel in the artificiality of your pleasures, but remember the muse you sacrifice in your revelry. Remember her who through wind, snow, sleet, or hail keeps her appointed rounds by your side, never flinching, never failing from the task of developing your mind for bigger and better heights. Sink, sink, slip to the depths as you welcome Spring with rites of the pagan. But, think, think, consider what you sacrifice for your moments of pleasure with fair maidens on beaches white as ivory or in majestic halls filled with nice music.

To your destruction I leave you, my brothers. Cast off the scholastic robes for the motley of pleasure. As for me, my spirit lies far, far away where jasmine and magnolia mingle their scent with essence of refined, sculptured beauty which broadens the mind and causes the pale light of truth to radiate on the mind. There fantasy becomes reality in a paradise of heightened ecstasy, and there I go in spirit this weekend. My mind is 1,342 miles away and I have no date save with a memory, a hope, and a book or two. With wine from the soured grape I salute you; I leave you to your debauchery . . . I'm going home.

— Tantalus Unleashed

Gilman, Hannaford Join Fall Faculty In Math., English

President Coles announced today that Albert P. Gilman III will join Bowdoin's Faculty in September as an instructor in Mathematics.

Professor Holmes, Chairman of the Mathematics Department, said Mr. Gilman will teach both elementary and advanced courses as well as assist with the work of the Department. Mr. Gilman is now a Graduate Teaching Associate at Indiana University, where he is completing requirements for his Ph.D. degree. He was formerly an instructor at the Lubec, Maine, High School.

He received Master's degrees from both Indiana University and Montana State University and was awarded his B.S. degree at Northwestern University. He prepared for college at Central High School, Chicago, Ill.

His general area of interest within his general area of study are algebra, algebraic geometry, and the non-commutative Ring Theory.

President Coles announced today that Reginald L. Hannaford will join the Faculty in September as an instructor in English.

Professor Herbert Ross Brown said Mr. Hannaford will teach courses in Representative British authors and sophomore and junior level students and in Composition for freshmen.

At Oxford University, England, where he has been studying since 1961, Mr. Hannaford is completing requirements for the degree of Bachelor of Humane Letters.

From 1956 to 1961 Mr. Hannaford had three concurrent positions. Beginning in 1956 he was an Instructor in English at Oakwood School, Foughborough, N. Y. In 1957 he became a Critic Teacher in the Teacher Education Program at Vassar College, and in 1958 he joined the faculty of Dutchess Community College, Foughborough, N. Y., as an instructor in English.

A native of Portland, Maine, Mr. Hannaford was graduated from Fryburg Academy and received his A.B. degree from Harvard College and his Master of Education degree from the Harvard Graduate School of Education. He held a Harvard College Scholarship as an undergraduate.

Theatre Conference To Sponsor One-Act Playwriting Contest

In an attempt to encourage New England playwrights, and to assist theatre groups in the production of new plays, The New Scripts Committee of The New England Theatre Conference is sponsoring a contest for original, unproduced and unpublished one-act plays.

The best three of these new plays, to be selected by the Committee, will be awarded cash prizes of \$25.00 each, and will be given script-in-hand productions by leading community and educational theatre groups at a "Showcase" on November 18, 1963 at Boston University, Boston, Mass. This "Showcase" will be attended by winning playwrights, members of the Conference and guests, and Elliot Norton, drama critic of the Boston Record-American and Sunday Advocate will comment on the plays.

The contest is open to playwrights living in New England; the deadline for submission of plays is September 1. Contest rules may be obtained by writing to the Chairman of The New Scripts Committee, Prof. Samuel Hirsch, Division of Theatre Arts, Boston University.

HISTORY 23 OFFERED

A new history course, History of Latin America, (History 23) will be offered in the Fall semester, 1963. History 23 will meet on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 and Friday at 10:30 and will be taught by Assistant Professor Levine, who will join the Faculty in September.

Prerequisites for History 23 will be History 1-5, History 11-12, or Government 1-5. Beginning with an examination of the national policies of Spain and Portugal, the course continues through the movement for national independence, the struggle for political stability and economic development, and ends with an examination of some of the problems now facing the area.

Students wishing to take History 23 should change their registration cards at the Dean's office; there will be no charge for such registration change.

Notes And Comments

By Jim Wiley

Strange things happen every year. Someone has been talking about the volleyball team for four or five of the last years, and we wonder if there could be a volleyball team in reality some day. I've talked to, but maybe there's a connection between the volleyball team (on the basketball team) and the volleyball team (on the basketball team). Connect the three together (Ivies, the volleyball team and the basketball team) and you have the answer to the riddle which has three answers. I've been told, but I'm not sure if it's a joke or a serious statement, and I'm not sure if it's a joke or a serious statement.

Secondly, and it is a very serious one, is the fact that, although things do happen every year, we remember them. We remember them as if they were the first time they happened. We remember them as if they were the first time they happened. We remember them as if they were the first time they happened.

I suppose one of the strangest things that ever happened was the time that inspired the students to change the date, but we don't know what that was. I suppose one of the strangest things that ever happened was the time that inspired the students to change the date, but we don't know what that was.

Ivies was pretty quiet. Some students turned the stadium in front of the Art building around, and someone passed out the ivy. I suppose one of the strangest things that ever happened was the time that inspired the students to change the date, but we don't know what that was.

The result of what must be termed a re-examination of the ivy. First, it limits the number of "strange things" that were at one

Students Reminded To Apply Early For Military Deferment

Students interested in applying for student deferment from military service are advised that a specific written request for the student's deferment must be submitted to his local draft board. The College student Certificate, Selective Service Form No. 4 and the College Qualification Statement do not constitute a request for deferment of a registrant but only support such a request.

Students are reminded that a student is deferred for one year only. If he wishes to continue his deferment for another year, he must submit a new request.

The College will send a report of the class standing for the academic year on Form 108 to draft boards only at the request of the individual or draft board concerned. All students who intend to make this request should contact the Registrar as soon as possible BEFORE LEAVING FOR SUMMER VACATION. Certain information must be obtained from each student concerned before the end of the semester. This is essential for the College to forward SS Form 108 to the local draft board on time. Orders cannot be resubmitted until after the middle of June which leaves little time to work out class standings and mail out The Selective Service Form to draft boards before early July when most boards reopen classification.

Daggett, Hathaway, And Boyles Debate American Policy In Cuba

Our "American Policy in Cuba - Past and Future" was debated at the Alpha Rho Upsilon House Friday night, May 11, by Professors Daggett and Hathaway and Captain Boyles. The panel discussion consisted of a general statement from each member of the panel, questions directed to panelists from other members of the panel, and questions from the floor.

In his opening address, Captain Boyles emphasized that his personal opinions did not reflect the government's attitude towards Cuba. He stated that Castro's takeover of the island was a typical guerrilla warfare action. Castro's takeover of the island was a typical guerrilla warfare action. Castro's takeover of the island was a typical guerrilla warfare action.

Captain Boyles said that Castro used coercion, terrorism and intimidation to win the local population, killing any people who supported the dictator. Once Castro overthrew Batista, he used his intelligence and high articulation to rally the masses around him to obtain balance of power in Cuba.

The sponsoring power who gave Castro funds, telecommunications and weapons was the United States. Boyles explained, Russia's interest in this one U.S. dominated island only began in earnest when the Bay of Pigs invasion proved abortive. Not only did Russia send troops and missiles to Cuba to use it as a base, but also used it to train subversive groups that were to be used in other South American countries.

Hathaway, Professor of the History Department, said those who attended the discussion to guard against three generalizations. The first was that Castro was democratic at first, but then changed to Communism. The second is blaming the U.S. solely for pushing the revolutionary leader towards Communism. Thirdly, that it would have been impossible for Castro to steer a middle course between the East and the West.

In Hathaway's opinion, the U.S. overreacted to the communistic move by the Castro regime. The question is whether the U.S. had a limited aim, he felt, but did not hurt Castro much.

Switching to general policy, the

Weekend

time common place at Bowdoin, and second, it forces the undergraduate and his date to think for themselves, to think in an unaided and different manner of existing. In fact, the campus life experience is what has characterized the spring weekend in years past, men will fall back on their own initiative (which is so weak in most cases that they find themselves sprawled out on the ground - drunk or delirious or both).

And so, and here is the big plus, we come up with some great suggestions for the Bowdoin man, and his date who find themselves at a loss for things to do over the 174 weekend.

1. Have a "Goshawk-Hello-Mellow" Party (this works better in the day than at night).
2. Go out the lions in front of the Art Museum (this is better at night).
3. Stand on the steps of the Union and act as the Official College Greeter (this is a special for men who are waiting for their dates or vice versa).
4. Have a picnic down in the tunnels that run under the campus. (The entrance is in the heating plant).
5. Open up Miss Hall and have a party in the president's office (good for laughs, but remember to wear gloves - they don't leave tell tale fingerprints).
6. Have a "Goshawk" Party (this one is played at night, with very simple rules).
7. Get loaded on Bubble Up (not as hard as it sounds).
8. Play "Whom got the highest IQ" (especially good to play with people blindfolded).
9. Sing Christmas Carols.
10. Divide up into teams of twenty, and play "West Side Story" (this can be played at night).

So, to sum up, cut the above list out and wear it pinned to your chest. That way your date can help you make your selection. And in any event, make sure that you don't pick this Saturday night to donate blood to the Red Cross.

Three Awarded Summer Internship In Washington

Three juniors have been selected to serve as political interns in the nation's capital during the coming summer. Professor Athena P. Daggett announced today.

The three students are David Cohen, Donald G. Alexander and Robert S. Frank, Jr.

Cohen will serve in the office of U. S. Senator Edward S. Muskie (D-Maine), Alexander in the office of U. S. Representative William H. Bates (R) of the Sixth Massachusetts Congressional District, and Frank is a Washington office that will be announced when necessary arrangements are completed.

The internships, now in their second year at Bowdoin, were established in 1948 under the Summer Congressional Internship Program by the Bowdoin Citizenship Clearing House. The program is being continued by the Bowdoin Center for Education in Politics, which has taken over the work of the Clearing House.

Professor Daggett, Chairman of the Department of Government and Legal Studies, is acting as Faculty Advisor to the Center. Cohen is a Dean's List student who was in the top 10 percent in academic rank of the Junior Class. In the summer of 1955 he studied at the University of Tours in France. A member of the Young Democrats, Cohen was an election worker in the 1952 Maine campaign and did research for the Democratic Party. He also attended the state wide summer conference which considered the party's platform for 1956. Cohen plans on obtaining a law degree and is considering a career in government service. Frank is a James Bowdoin Scholar.

Class Of 1953 Baccalaureate To Graduation

Why not have your parents enjoy it at MIGIS LODGE ON SERAGO LAKE (Parents of undergraduates also welcome) OPEN MAY 29 THROUGH SEPTEMBER For color booklet and further information write SHERMAN O. CROCKETT, Owner-Manager, South Cape. Clip out this ad and send home.

BOWDOIN DRIVE-IN

Tonight thru Tuesday

THE BIRDS

Fin Technicolor Western

ANNE MURPHY DAN DURYEA

"6 BLACK HORSES"

Brunsuick DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Friday thru Tuesday

5-BIG DAYS-5

HOLLYWOOD STABLES GONE WILD AT THE REXALL FILM FESTIVAL! COMPLETELY UNCUT!

THE FESTIVAL GIRLS (Based on the original)

SECOND REVUEING BITT "LOVERS ON A TIGHTROPE"

Hughes Selected As Intern Under Peace Corps Pilot Project

Will Hughes, 20, of Brunswick, Maine, has been selected as one of 100 college students in the nation to participate in a pilot project of the Peace Corps in Washington, D. C. Hughes is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, and is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, and is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

After completion of the nearly three-month program, the Peace Corps will be designated as spokesmen for the Corps on their respective campuses. The Peace Corps will be designated as spokesmen for the Corps on their respective campuses. The Peace Corps will be designated as spokesmen for the Corps on their respective campuses.

The interns will be given a full program of instruction on the operations of the Peace Corps in similar sessions with Peace Corps officials, discussion, and finally staff assignments planned to give them full understanding of the organization. The program will begin June 1 and will continue through August.

"GOLDEN SPIKE" AWARDS

To John Merrill who narrowly edged out John LaCasse for "best drive of the year."

To the "Bird" and the "Bass" (29 Holes) for winning the annual ROTC award in gunnery. (Hyde Hall Hovviza)

To the Bowdoin Library for successfully achieving a five turkey in the fifth floor stacks.

To the Bowdoin ORIENT for publishing the story of a live turkey in the fifth floor stacks before it happened.

To a number of Brunswick youths for procuring the biggest Christmas tree in town, i.e., the town's own.

To the Delta Sig house for celebrating Arbor Day last fall and initiating a program of re-forestation on their own front lawn.

To Paul Morrissey, for "best tenor of the year."

To the Playhouse Club of New York City, for generously opening its doors to the general public.

To the Brunswick Police Department, for their unselfish and devoted efforts to encourage the Great American Game of Baseball, as played on the Mall.

ATHLETE OF THE YEAR DEPT.

To Alex Karzas, who, after a short, but brilliant career in Pro football, this year turned to what promises to be an equally short one in Pro wrestling.

To the Athletic Department, for scheduling away track meets on all Bowdoin's big weekends.

To "Peasants," for successfully retaining 1.8 of 20 Pairs of socks, owned by the college since 1804. He is still handing them out regularly.

To the Economics Department, who stalwartly continued a policy of Saturday sessions in the face of ALL adversity.

To Mary Frances Seales, for the outstanding contribution to American architecture, the Science Building.

To Miss Marcia M. for successfully raising the morale of the entire Psi U house.

To John Halperin for his contributions as the "Dorothy Krigallen of the Bowdoin Orient." His supreme efforts to make Bowdoin a more controversial campus have not gone unrecognized, and we would like to award him a Snoopy dog muffin and a yellow ribbon for his seething typewriter.

"Paintings Of India" Exhibit Opens; Museum Policy Acclaimed By TIMES

A group of fifty miniature paintings created in India during the period 1750-1850, when British dominion gradually crept over the sub-continent, will be the present exhibit featured at the College Art Museum. The exhibit titled, "Indian Painting for the Period of the British Raj," opens today and will continue through June 16 and will be open to the public without charge. Tomorrow after the Ivy Day ceremonies on the steps of the Walker Art Building, an open house will be held at the Museum. Students and their dates are invited to view the exhibit; refreshments will be served.

Curator of the Museum, Marvin S. Beck, who arranged the exhibit and will probably be the first time a collection of Indian painting devoted exclusively to that period has been presented in this country.

The works, all from northern India, are in four main groups: Mughal, Rajasthani, Pahari, and the Punjab style. Folk art and those commissioned for the British, termed Company Paintings.

They span the period from Robert Clive's victory at Plassey in 1757 to the Great Revolt, also known as the Sepoy Mutiny, in 1857, with the help of the disintegrated Mughal Empire and their allies, the British. Painted in what was virtually a last gasp attempt to overthrow the British.

The pictures have been loaned to the Museum by one of the most important collections of Indian painting in the world, Mr. Sadik said.

Catalogue Importance of the exhibition is underlined in the 64-page catalogue of the show which will be available. The catalogue, which will contain reproductions of all of the Indian paintings in the exhibit, will include essays on the art of the region and discussion of the works on view by two eminent authorities on Indian history and art.

They are Professor George D. Beane of Bowdoin's History and Government Department, scholar on India, and author of the prize-winning book "British Attitudes Towards India, 1784-1858," and Stuart C. Welch of the Pease Art Museum at Harvard University, one of the world's leading experts on Indian painting.

In his essay, Professor Beane discusses the broad social and political changes which influenced the development, and eventual disappearance of the classical miniature painting traditions of India.

"Before about 1800," Professor Beane writes, "British impact on Indian culture was rather limited, and the British, indeed, adopted more from India than they generally gave." The printed editions, gifts, and spoils of India were in demand in society was admired, and his literature and learning were praised, he declares.

But British interest in Indian culture began to wane towards 1813, when the British Parliament passed the "British India Act," and the missionaries, Professor Beane says. To the British, who were transforming the political, social, and economic order of their own nation, there was every justification for transferring interest - for introducing western science and technology, British education, British political institutions, and the spirit of western liberty and enterprise into India.

In the end, Professor Beane writes, it was inevitable that India would "experience the cultural disruption which would accompany the Department of Art, we would like

to express our appreciation to Mr. Canaday for his reference to Bowdoin's appreciation and interest in the arts, as well.

My desk is covered with catalogues of exhibitions recent, current and scheduled that play to small audiences but give those audiences most interesting retrospectives. This is not a matter of the big museums like Philadelphia although its current "World of Flowers" is a show that would embellish the New York art calendar at Toledo and Boston (which combined forces in the brilliant Boston show, just finished).

Chicago (which can be both as sound and twice as foolish as New York, alternately), but of small museums like the Art Institute of Chicago, which have realized that their function isn't to bring New York to the yokels but to bring yokels to the yokels.

Actually there should be nothing surprising in all this except to anyone who accepts, unconsciously, the idea that the provinces take second place to this American metropolis. In more surprising is the program at Bowdoin College, Brunswick Me., where a small college in a community of 18,000, by its own good count, held a Leonard Baskin show last fall that the Museum of Modern Art will have a hard time beating in its own exhibition. It is not scheduled for next year. Moreover, Bowdoin put out such a beautiful catalogue, designed by Baskin and printed at his Chelsea press, that the small staff found itself swamped by a book business. (Things are easier now; the catalogue is out of print, although collectors still beg to fill it.)

Furthermore Bowdoin's next exhibition is more surprising yet: "Indian Painting from the Period of the British Raj." In other words, from the Battle of Plassey in 1757 to the Sepoy Mutiny of 1857. The period has never been done in an exhibition, and most of the paintings will be exhibited for the first time. (A few, from the anonymous collector, have been shown at Art House here.)

About 18,000 persons visited the Bowdoin Museum last year, a 35 per cent increase and, of course, a figure in excess of the population of Brunswick. Marvin S. Beck, the curator at Bowdoin, admits that there is very little to be seen in the area, in the way of art, but when asked whether he didn't think that a generally art-educational program might be preferable to a series of specialized exhibitions, said with feeling, "God, no." He feels rightly that a specialized subject offered in depth has more general pertinence than a general subject skimmed over. He has drawn the line, however, at an exhibition of Irish Georgian Architecture and another of Pakistani Stone Rubbings, which were offered him. Wrong kind of depth.

Who says Oxford cloth has to be heavy?

When warm weather comes, should men of tradition abandon Oxford cloth in their shirts? Not so, says Arrow, offering the Gordon Gower Club Oxford button-down. It has the look, the feel, the luxury of regular-weight Oxford. But it's light - as only batiste can be. Cool, short sleeves, tapered shape.

Placement of buttons assures a soft, subtle collar roll. Each collar button and cuff "Sashbury" labeled. In a wide range of colors, plus white. \$5

Wherever you go you look better in - **ARROW** -

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Polar Bearings

By
Rich Ambrose
and George Bennett

Sports Take A Back Seat

To the casual observer of the Bowdoin scene, Ives week-end appears to extend from Wednesday night to the following Tuesday morning. The crack of the bat, the flight of the Maxfli, the exhausted sprinter, the swish of the tennis racket, and the opening face offs have been temporarily suspended. Even the yells lull in New Meadows Basin, as Bowdoin Sports are pushed aside for more universal and no less demanding activities.

To the charming visitors and their proud escorts, there remains but one example of Bowdoin's athletic prowess, Friday afternoon's soccer clash at Pickard field. These Gladiators assure us that they will struggle to the bitter end. The (other) arena will open at two-thirty to the general populous, and no admission will be charged.

We also plan to head south across the Piscataquis River, with the Prudential Company's answer to the Senior Center as our guide post, to Bowdoin's own night in the New Boston. Before we put up our pens to join this festive excursion, with mixed emotions, we leave you . . .

... with the apathy of our campus, that quality that students tend to get most fired up about.

... with Bowdoin, that small, privately endowed liberal arts college, located north of the Piscataquis River, which sheds its cloak of diligence and abandons its hallowed halls and playing fields one May weekend a year in favor of Boston and beaches.

... the quality of character, that which our teams are designed to build half of the time.

... to ponder defeat, that which builds character.

... to the enjoyment of your dates.

... with forecasts, which consistently differ from results (example — Maine weather).

... to pay your regards to the color grey, which has universally replaced regal purple in demanding respect.

... with the memories of our hometowns, where we all won four letters.

... to the state of Ives (inebriation), the spring sport in which everyone wins his sweater.

... with June, and also July, August, and September, the best part of the school year.

... (The Baseball team has personally requested that we leave out a sentence with K in it).

... with Loss, where we are at the end of a season, to explain how we did.

... with Maine, where Bowdoin will always be but where Bowdoin will not always play.

... with Next Year, what we will always have.

... to ponder prejudices, what can be eliminated by outstanding athletic ability.

... with the hopes that next year's track team will be of the same high quality that this year's is.

... with required, "call" that is.

... to search for spring, that natural phenomenon peculiar to attitudes south of the Piscataquis River.

... with the top of the Senior Center, from where future Bowdoin seniors will be able to watch the Red Sox in the World Series.

... with the soccer match whose vicious action will leave Pickard Field permanently scarred.

... with Westbrook, the playing area which rivals Pickard Field as a training ground for Bowdoin teams.

... XXXXXXXXXXXX (our ride is leaving for Boston).

Lacrosse Squad Splits Final Two Encounters

The Bowdoin lacrosse team extended its winning streak to four games by downing Worcester Poly Tech 7-6 last Saturday on the opponent's field. On a muddy field, before a Farm's Day audience of Polar Bears and the Engineers fought a hotly contested game which was not decided until the final whistle blew.

Bowdoin's Dave Kilgour scored the first goal of the day which was soon matched by a Worcester tally. Jack Snyder then put one in the nets to give the Polar Bears a 2-1 edge. After this point the Bowdoin team was never behind, although they were never ahead by more than two goals at any time. Through most of the game the score was tied and it was not until there was less than five minutes left to play that the tie was broken for the last time.

With three minutes remaining in the game Worcester was given possession of the ball and it still stood as they might be able to make a last ditch effort, a Bowdoin penalty made things look even brighter for the Engineers, but the Bowdoin defense was able to hold them off until time ran out.

Don Handal, Bob Hooke, and Jack Snyder each contributed two goals, and Dave Kilgour also added one to the Bowdoin total.

Wednesday afternoon the Bowdoin lacrosse team wound up its season by dropping a game to Tufts by a score of 5-2.

The Bowdoin lacrosse team scored its first goal of the game within three minutes of the opening whistle on a break-a-way run down the entire length of the field. The Worcester team scored during the remainder of the first period. The second period was the big one for Tufts, as they came through to hit the nets four times. Bowdoin's first two tallies came in this period with the Papa-soma scoreless, and Brian Murphy, taking an assist from Bruce Lask, chalked up his first of two goals for the day. Murphy scored again in the third period to complete the scoring for the Polar Bears.

The Bowdoin stickmen played sound ball throughout the second half. This was especially evident on defense, holding back Tufts' scorers for the entire thirty minutes. At one point Bowdoin was playing with one man out on penalties for about five straight minutes but was still able to stay off all Tufts' bids to score. Goals by Bill Westerbeke did a fine job in the nets the whole second period.

This loss gives the Polar Bears an even 4-4 season with WPI and Nichols, New England, WPI, and MIT, and looks to U. of Mass., UNH, Wesleyan, and Tufts. Special mention here should be made of the consistently outstanding job turned in by senior co-captain Jack Snyder and Steve Crabtree throughout the season, and also the consistent scoring of Tom Oliver and Don Handal.

Tufts

Wednesday afternoon the Bowdoin lacrosse team wound up its season by dropping a game to Tufts by a score of 5-2.

Ties For 6th Place In N.E. Tournament

Bowdoin's golf team finished in a strong tie for sixth place in the 36th annual New England Intercollegiate Golf Tournament at Williams College. With Phil McDowell and Randy Baxter setting the pace, the squad tallied 343 strokes in the tie for sixth place with Holy Cross. The University of Connecticut won the event with a total of 328 and Worcester Tech was second with a score of 323. The biting cold and pouring rain bothered the pre-tourney favorites, Williams, Rhode Island, and Tufts as they finished third, fourth, and fifth respectively. Other team scores included Amherst 346, Massachusetts 346, Colby 347, New Hampshire 348, Middlebury 350, Providence 352, Trinity 357, and Maine 358. In all thirty-one teams competed.

"Bowdoin was a surprisingly strong contender considering its season record of four wins and eight losses, and for a while it appeared as if the Polar Bears might even steal the title. Neither Captain Bob Osterlund nor long-hitting Grant Klopman were able to cope with the weather and course conditions, however, as they tallied 87's.

More surprises were in store in the battle for individual honors, as Ben Adrien, medalist from Worcester Tech, defending medalist Dean Webb of Northeastern, and the 1961 medalist and pre-tourney favorite Bruce Bruce of Tufts all were knocked out in first round play. It was finally Bill Morgenstern of Tufts who had been playing behind Bruce for three years, who captured the individual title.

Last Tuesday the linksmen traveled to the long, windy Portsmouth Country Club to battle the University of New Hampshire Phil McDowell emerged as the only Bowdoin winner as he edged Bruce Willey 3-4. New Hampshire won easily 6-4.

The remainder of the schedule includes the State Meet in Augusta next Tuesday, and State Series action against Colby and Maine on Thursday and Friday. With their season record at 4-9 and no state series victories to date the Polar Bears golfers will be out to win the last two, to secure third place.

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Bowdoin's Favorite Barbers
SIX — BARBERS — SIX

PICK THE RIGHT ONE . . .
THE BRACING BRIGHT ONE!

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SILK SCARFS — 2.35
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Also Journals

Maine 7-2, Colby 8-1 Frosh Tennis Wins Two; Tops In Series Action

On May 7, the Bowdoin Freshman Tennis Team shut out the University of Maine at Portland 7-0.

Due to a well balanced assault, the Cubs — did not lose a set.

The place was set for Roger Hinchliffe and Cy Allen for Bowdoin, by defeating their opponents by scores of 6-3, 6-1, and 6-1, 6-2 respectively. Brian Warren also played the second round by the score of 6-0, 6-0. Andy Platt, Bill Beede, and Frank Yule completed the Bowdoin sweep in singles.

In the doubles, Hinchliffe teamed up with Bradley to win their match 6-4, 6-1. At the same time, Allen and Warren won their encounter by a similar score of 6-4, 6-2. To complete the division of a line drive to the white-wash Roger Adams and Bill Leach took their opponents by the score 6-4, 6-3.

On Thursday the freshman tennis team swept to a decisive victory over the University of Maine at Portland 7-0.

The clean sweep of the matches was the club's total individual match record to 26 wins and one loss. The club team has won undisputed possession of the spot in the series.

In the singles action versus Maine Roger Hinchliffe clinched his match 6-2, and 6-3. Phil Bradley crushed his opponent 6-1, and 6-0. Brian Warren, Andy Platt, Bill Leach, and Dave Babson all capped their singles matches.

The doubles competition saw Bowdoin again emerge unscathed. Hinchliffe and Bradley combined to pull out a 6-4, and 7-5 victory. Warren and Yule won 6-1, 6-1, and 6-4, while Bill Beede and Roger Adams won easily to close the match 6-1, and 6-0.

Next week, after five consecutive weeks of continuous publication, the ORIENT will publish the last issue for this semester. This will be the last opportunity to see the Official Irregularity Published College Weekly material from the New York Herald Tribune until next fall. Don't miss it!

CUMBERLAND THEATER
Brunswick, Maine
Fri.-Sat. May 17-18
David and Lisa
with
Ken Dulles — Janet Margolin
Sun.-Mon.-Tues. May 19-20-21
DAYS OF WINE AND ROSES
with
Jack Lemmon — Lee Remick
Wed.-Thurs. May 22-23
5 MILES TO MIDNIGHT
with
Sophia Loren — Anthony Perkins
Fri.-Sat. May 24-25
DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
DRUMS OF AFRICA
PLUS
SEVEN SEAS TO CALAIS

Granite Farm DAIRY
For All Your Dairy Product Needs
Brunswick, Maine
Dial PA 9-3422

New Meadows Inn
Bath Road
HI 3-3921

Hotel Sedgwick
Bath, Maine
HI 3-3361
The Room is Food, Lodging, and Cocktail Lounge

State Series Bright As Tennis Team Sweeps

The Bowdoin Tennis team tripped Maine 7-2, and then beat Colby, 8-1, to stay in contention for the Series crown. At Maine, the depth of the team was evident; all the singles won, Steve Hooke moved up to two, and Schwartz rejoined the singles life-up. Both came through with the wins. Only when the match was won, did the team let up and drop two doubles matches.

Colby proved an even easier match as only Tom and the doubles combination of Bradner and Magner ran into trouble with the latter losing in 3 sets. Otherwise, the team had a good day. The doubles combination of Ladd and Hooke proved that they may be the team to watch in the Series tournament. They overhauled Frutkin and Shaw, 6-3-6-1. McDonald played the best match, beating Snow, 6-1-6-1.

Maine

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New Faculty To Join Campus

President Coles today announced that Noel B. Nussbaum will join Bowdoin's Faculty in September as an Instructor in Biology.

A National Institute of Health Fellow at Yale University for the 1959-60 academic year, Mr. Nussbaum was a Research Assistant at Yale in 1958-59 and a Graduate Assistant at Williams College in 1958-59.

Professor Alton H. Gustafson, Chairman of the Biology Department, said the courses Mr. Nussbaum will teach at Bowdoin will include Comparative Anatomy of the Vertebrates and General Physiology.

Mr. Nussbaum received his B.A. degree from Brooklyn College, his M.A. degree from Williams and is completing requirements for his Ph.D. degree at Yale. He held a Merit Fellowship at Yale in 1958-59.

His research projects include studies on pituitary-thyroid relationships in reptiles, work in the vitro-cultivation of teleost (bony fish) tissue explants (removed from the fish), which was supported by a grant from the Merit Corporation of New York; and a study on calcification in regenerating fish scales, which was supported by an N.R.H. grant.

Mr. Nussbaum is the author of articles on his research which have appeared in "Anatomical Record," a scientific publication. His main fields of interest in his general area of study are Developmental Morphology, Comparative Endocrinology, and Calcification and Growth. Mr. Nussbaum is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the American Society of Zoologists.

author of numerous articles on immigration to New Zealand, mental hospital problems, religious beliefs in various problem areas, illness and society in pregnancy, and other psychological factors. He has also read papers on these subjects before Australian and New Zealand professional societies.

With his main fields of interest in social psychology and personality theory, Dr. Brown has done research in the areas of the psychological correlates of illness and the psychology of religious beliefs.

An Honorary Psychologist at Queen Elizabeth Hospital in Adelaide, he is an Associate of the British Psychological Society, a Foreign Affiliate of the American Psychological Association, and a member of the executive committee of the Marriage Guidance Council of South Australia.

Bloom

President Coles announced today that A. William Bloom, Jr. will join Bowdoin's Faculty in September as an Instructor in Speech in the Department of English.

Professor Thayer, Director of Oral Communications in the Department, said Mr. Bloom will teach courses in freshman speech, advanced debate and argumentation, and advanced public speaking, as well as assist in coaching Bowdoin's debating teams like a best policy suddenly rediscovered in the intellectual heavens. Our chains are loosened, and we have for other assignments. But, we all have carved our names on the mast and are linked to the ORIENT again in September.

Mr. Bloom is now an Instructor at Clemson College, Clemson, S. C., and formerly held the same post in Clemson's Continuing Education Center. He was previously a Graduate Assistant in Public Speaking on the Faculty of the University of Maryland, where he also served as Staff Director of the University's Summer Theater.

He received his B.A. degree at Ouliffe College in North Carolina and his M.A. at Maryland. Mr. Bloom's major areas of interest are in dramatics, playwriting, creative oratory and the speech arts. He was director and technical chief of plays at the U. S. Naval Ordnance Laboratory, White Oak, Md., and his Master's thesis was on the subject "The Evolution of the Early American Repertory Theatre from 1794 to 1864."

Mr. Brown is Senior Lecturer in the Psychology Department at the University of Adelaide, having been first appointed as a Lecturer in 1957. From 1953 to 1957, he was Head of the Psychology Department at the University of Wellington, N. Z., where he received his B.A. degree in 1950, M.A. in 1951, and Diploma in Education in 1953. He was awarded a Ph.D. degree at the University of London, England, in 1954, and an honorary Ph.D. at Adelaide in 1964.

The Australian psychologist is the

Chapel Petition

The petition expressing student sentiment against the existing Chapel requirements and program will be presented to President Coles Monday afternoon. The petition will call on the President to form a committee composed of faculty and student representatives to study the changes in the attendance requirement and to initiate a new chapel program. In addition, the petition will request that the President form this committee immediately in order that the Chapel problems may be discussed when school opens again in September.

Levin

Maurice I. Levin will join the Faculty in September as an Instructor in Russian. President Coles has

announced. The courses Mr. Levin will teach will include Elementary, Intermediate and Advanced Russian.

He has been an Instructor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass., since 1961. He was also an Instructor at the Harvard University Summer School in the summer of 1962 to 1963.

He received his A.B. degree from Boston University in 1953 and his A.M. from Harvard in 1961. At Harvard, he held a National Defense Foreign Language Fellowship in 1950-51. His major fields of interest within his general area of study are Slavic linguistics, Russian language and literature, and Russian folklore.

He is a member of the Modern Language Association, and the American Association of Teachers of Slavic and Eastern European Languages.

FINAL ORIENT

Following its own tradition of being "publish or perish" as its motto, the ORIENT will consider this its last issue for this academic year, but will resume "continuous" publication again next fall. Frankly, we want a vacation. Then, from deep within the mossy, moldy walls of Moore Hall shall the ORIENT once again materialize like a lost policy suddenly rediscovered in the intellectual heavens. Our chains are loosened, and we have for other assignments. But, we all have carved our names on the mast and are linked to the ORIENT again in September.

Six Students To Work In Europe Under The Supervision Of AIESEC

Six Bowdoin students will spend the coming summer working in Europe under the auspices of the International Association of Students in Economics and Commerce (AIESEC). They will be part of an international exchange program under which college students observe economic systems of foreign countries while gaining actual business experience through administrative positions in cooperating firms.

The Bowdoin trainees, most of whom will be working in banking and insurance companies, include:

John A. Gibbons, President of the Bowdoin AIESEC chapter, who will be employed in Zurich, Switzerland; Donald A. Goldsmith, the chapter's secretary, who will also work in Zurich; John A. Pope, Treasurer, who will spend the summer in London; The Netherlands, John A. Oestreicher, who will be employed in Vienna, Austria; David R. Treaswell, Jr., who will work in Paris, France; Peter L. Boory, who has not yet determined where he will spend the summer.

Each college chapter of AIESEC solicits traineeships from nearby business firms. For each it is able to procure for a foreign student, the chapter is entitled to send one of its members abroad.

Last year, the first in which Bowdoin participated in the summer program, the Bowdoin AIESEC chapter was able to send eight students abroad.

The six Bowdoin students going to Europe this summer will fly to Paris by jet in mid-June and will return about Sept. 15. Housing will be arranged for them by host AIESEC chapters and the students will receive weekly salaries comparable to \$50 to \$80 in the United States.

Secretary Goldsmith said membership in the Bowdoin chapter is open to all interested students and the only requirement to qualify for a summer abroad is completion of an elementary course entitled "Principles of Economics."

"Sophomores, juniors and seniors are all eligible for the program and there is an excellent opportunity for anyone interested to actually participate in the exchange," he said.

Chapel Choir On Radio-TV Sunday

The Chapel Choir, under direction of Professor Beckwith, will appear on a religious program to be carried by a four-station television and radio network this Sunday (May 26) from 10 to 10:30 a.m.

The program, the weekly "First Radio Church of America," will be telecast by Station WGBH-TV, Channel 6, Portland, and simultaneously broadcast by Radio Station WGBH in Portland, WRDO in Augusta and WLSE in Bangor.

The Rev. Howard O. Hough, D.D., of Portland, where the program will originate, will conduct the service. He is the founder and minister of the First Radio Church of America, which was established 37 years ago and is the oldest radio church in the United States.

Dr. Hough said a special guest at the service will be Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills of Portland, widow of former Bowdoin President Kenneth C. M. Sills. The late Dr. Sills was a director of the radio church for many years.

The Bowdoin Chapel Choir will offer three hymns and an anthem, "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes" by Clokey.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK SCHEDULE

Bowdoin will open its 156th Commencement Week Exercises with the traditional Baccalaureate Address by President Coles, June 9, at 4 p.m. in the First Parish Church, Brunswick.

Next event in the busy week will be the Class of 1963 Reception honoring Bowdoin's Governing Board, Faculty, and staff. To be held in the Alumni House, 50 Federal St., 6 to 8 p.m., Thursday, June 13.

Reception, by tradition, is given by the Class holding its 25th Reunion. Friday, June 14, Alumni Day, and Saturday, June 15, Commencement Day, will have full schedules of activities as follows:

Friday
Annual Meeting of Bowdoin's Alumni Council, 9 a.m., Council Room, Alumni House.
Annual Meeting of the Society of Bowdoin Women, 10 a.m., Gibson Hall of Music.

Traditional softball game between Classes holding their 5th and 10th Reunions; this year the Classes of 1958 and 1953, 10:30 a.m., Pickard Field.

Commencement Exercises for ROTC graduates, 11 a.m., on the terrace of the Walker Art Building, or in Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall, if weather is inclement. Speaker will be United States Senator Paul H. Douglas of Illinois, member of Bowdoin's Class of 1913. The public is cordially invited to attend this event.

Alumni Luncheon for Men in the Hyde Athletic Building, and the Society of Bowdoin Women Luncheon in Sargent Gymnasium, both at noon.

Annual meeting of the Alumni Association, 1 p.m., in the Hyde Athletic Building, immediately following the luncheon.

Lecture by John H. Rich, Jr., Class of 1939, Chief of the National Broadcasting Company's News Bureau for the Far East in Tokyo, 2 p.m. in Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall. The public is invited to attend without charge.

Annual meeting of the Bowdoin Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, 3 p.m., in Peabody Room, Sills Hall.

Fraternity Reunion meetings in the Chapter Houses beginning at 2 p.m., and Class Reunion Dinners during the afternoon and evening as arranged.

Council Committees Named; Chapel Petition Supported

Student Volunteers Collect \$850 For Multiple Sclerosis

Volunteers from eight houses and the Independent Organization made the Multiple Sclerosis Canvas of the Brunswick Topham area a complete success Wednesday evening. A total of \$850 was collected from Brunswick residents between 7:30 and 8:30. The previous amount donated in this area was \$500 last year, collected by a canvas corps of housewives.

About two weeks ago the Student Council decided to undertake this community project to give the College and some friends a chance to do something for the benefit of the town as well as aid a worthy cause.

The Zetes headed by Ed Macabee collected \$275 and the Psi Chi headed by Gregg Robinson collected \$200. Other captains were B. C. Hawkins, Chi Psi; Ken Smith, T.D.; Gus Wheeler, EKE; Jim Rasmussen, Independents; Fred Stoddard, A.D.; Jeff Lang, Beta.

Many of the volunteers summed up the value of the project by noting the appreciation of the people in the area for a service done by the college for the community, and their willingness to contribute to make the cause a success.

The Student Council held its last meeting of the Spring semester Monday evening, with the chief item of business being the selection of a Student Orientation Committee, a Rushing Committee, three members to the Student Judiciary Board, and the establishment of a Student Council Lectureship Committee.

Appointed to the Student Orientation Committee, which recommends the consolidation of the Blanket Tax with the regular tuition fee and the placing of the Glee Club, the Masque and Gown, and the Debate Council within the regular College budget. The report still has to come before the Governing Board for approval before any further action can be taken.

The Council also passed a resolution stating "that the Student Council agree with the ARU House that a problem does exist in regard to Chapel and feels that a positive program must be devised; therefore, the Council has appointed a Committee to study the question over the summer and devise a positive program."

This statement was passed in answer to Dave Cohen's ARU proposal that the Council take a stand on the resolution. Bob Frank, the current president of ARU and a temporary delegate to the Council, asserted that the "intent of the ARU proposal was to serve as a preliminary step in the renovation of the Chapel Program, with the result being Chapel on a non-compulsory and more attractive basis." Bob Farquharson (PDF) argued that "if you make Chapel non-compulsory, you might as well abolish it."

The Council also created a voluntary program which could be presented to the Governing Board. This committee includes: Bob Frank (ARU), Steve Farrar (A.D.), Louis Foucher (PDF), and Steve Putnam (Pi U). During the course of the Student Council Lectureship Program.

After reading a letter from Mr. Morris, the Director of Athletics, and another from the Bursar's Office, the Council unanimously went on record in favor of supporting "the respect of the student body of the Blanket Tax Committee and the Council also created a voluntary program which could be presented to the Governing Board. This committee includes: Bob Frank (ARU), Steve Farrar (A.D.), Louis Foucher (PDF), and Steve Putnam (Pi U). During the course of the Student Council Lectureship Program.

Colonel Ryan Leaving In July; Headed Bowdoin's ROTC Staff

Colonel Edward A. Ryan, USA, Professor of Military Science and head of the ROTC unit at the College, has been reassigned to the headquarters staff at Fort Monroe, Va., the Department of the Army has announced. Colonel Ryan's transfer to his new post will take place on July 15.

The ROTC head, who has been stationed here since June, 1959, was honored at a dinner at which Cadet Captain Gary Yamashita, student Commander of Bowdoin's ROTC unit, presented Colonel Ryan with a Bowdoin Chair. The Chair, presented Sergeant John D. Mulne, USA, of Bowdoin's ROTC staff, with a Fourth Award of the Good Conduct Medal.

Colonel Ryan received his B.S. degree at the University of Rhode Island. He entered the Army in 1941 and served in Germany and France during World War II. He was in Germany on occupation duty after the war, and in Korea during the Korean conflict. Colonel Ryan holds five Battle Stars for campaigns in Europe, the Bronze Star, and the Commendation Ribbon.

Frank Nicolai Elected 158th Commencement Senior Class Marshal

Frank Nicolai, has been elected Senior Class Marshal for the College's 158th Commencement Exercises on June 15.

Nicolai, who was chosen by vote of his classmates, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Nicolai of (17 Stewart Ave.) Stewart Manor.

A mathematics major, Nicolai has completed a distinguished undergraduate career. He was elected last February to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary fraternity for the recognition and promotion of scholarship. He is a Dean's List student and a James Bowdoin Scholar and, in his freshman year, won the Orest Chalmers Hornell award for maintaining an "A" average in his studies while competing in soccer, basketball and baseball.

Nicolai has served as President of Sigma Xi Fraternity and has won numerous awards as a member of the College's Reserve Officers Training Corps Unit, a Cadet Major, he holds the Bronze Star for Achievement, awarded by the U. S. Legion of Valor. He was also awarded Academic Achievement Wreaths for three years, Superior Cadet Ribbons for three years, and was designated a Distinguished Military Student.

He was a co-captain of last fall's soccer team and has been a leading pitcher on this spring's baseball squad.

Nicolai has served as Chairman of the Student Council Orientation Committee, and as a member of the Student Judiciary Committee.

Also at the dinner, Colonel Ryan presented Bowdoin Mugs to Captain William Peck, USN, Commander of Naval Air Station, Brunswick, and to Colonel Edwin, Don, USAF, Commander of the Bangor Air Defense Sector, headquartered at Topham Air Force Station, in recognition of the great assistance both military bases have given Bowdoin in the development of the ROTC program at the College.

Col. Wilmer
Another mark of affection was offered Colonel Ryan by Lt. Col. Philip S. Wilder, USAF (Retired), Sigma Xi Fraternity member. This was a shoulder patch Colonel Ryan wore when he was last on active duty at Fort Monroe. Colonel Wilder made a brief address at the dinner and presented a letter of commendation to Colonel Ryan's shoulder.

During the dinner Colonel Ryan presented Bowdoin Mugs to Captain William Peck, USN, Commander of Naval Air Station, Brunswick, and to Colonel Edwin, Don, USAF, Commander of the Bangor Air Defense Sector, headquartered at Topham Air Force Station, in recognition of the great assistance both military bases have given Bowdoin in the development of the ROTC program at the College.

Lapointe And McIntire Named As Co-Editors Of 1964 Bugle

Editors of the 1964 BUGLE, Paul Lapointe and Phil McIntire, have been named co-editors of the 1964 Bugle. Lapointe and McIntire will succeed M. Gregg Robinson to the editorship position.

Last year Lapointe was a James Bowdoin Scholar and a Dean's List student. He was on the Varsity Basketball squad and played freshman basketball last year. He is a member of the Glee Club, the Newman Club and is House Manager of Psi U, with the 1963 Bugle as his Activities Editor.

McIntire, who was Social Editor of this year's Bugle, is a Dean's

student, a member of the Glee Club, and played freshman basketball last year. He is Orientation Chairman of Psi U.


The 1964 Bugle Business Managers will be Steven Siegel and Michael Waldman, both of whom are members of ARU and served on the business staff this year. Siegel is a member of the Student Union Committee, and is on the Rushing Committee, and as a member of the Student Judiciary Committee.

McIntire is Treasurer and Recording Secretary of ARU and was Freshman basketball manager.

LOWER THE BOOM! — M feet crane lowers another load of cement to the growing pile in yesterday's pouring of the Senior Center basement slab. Over 1,500 yards of concrete, supplied by the Peabody company of Auburn started arriving at 5:30 that morning, and the trucks continued throughout the day, the last arriving late in the evening. The crane and bucket arrangement was used for the entire operation, while chains delivered the bulk of the concrete under the edges.

This Week

Keywords: *work, work environment, work engagement, work satisfaction, work stress, work strain, work-life balance, work-family balance, work-family conflict, work-family interface, work-family interface theory, work-family interface model, work-family interface research, work-family interface literature, work-family interface studies, work-family interface issues, work-family interface challenges, work-family interface solutions, work-family interface interventions, work-family interface programs, work-family interface policies, work-family interface practices, work-family interface research agenda, work-family interface research priorities, work-family interface research gaps, work-family interface research opportunities, work-family interface research directions, work-family interface research trends, work-family interface research findings, work-family interface research conclusions, work-family interface research implications, work-family interface research recommendations, work-family interface research suggestions, work-family interface research proposals, work-family interface research projects, work-family interface research grants, work-family interface research funding, work-family interface research support, work-family interface research resources, work-family interface research tools, work-family interface research methods, work-family interface research techniques, work-family interface research procedures, work-family interface research protocols, work-family interface research standards, work-family interface research guidelines, work-family interface research best practices, work-family interface research quality, work-family interface research validity, work-family interface research reliability, work-family interface research generalizability, work-family interface research applicability, work-family interface research transferability, work-family interface research replicability, work-family interface research sustainability, work-family interface research impact, work-family interface research contribution, work-family interface research significance, work-family interface research value, work-family interface research importance, work-family interface research relevance, work-family interface research timeliness, work-family interface research originality, work-family interface research novelty, work-family interface research creativity, work-family interface research innovation, work-family interface research excellence, work-family interface research distinction, work-family interface research recognition, work-family interface research honor, work-family interface research glory, work-family interface research fame, work-family interface research reputation, work-family interface research prestige, work-family interface research status, work-family interface research position, work-family interface research role, work-family interface research responsibility, work-family interface research obligation, work-family interface research duty, work-family interface research right, work-family interface research wrong, work-family interface research justice, work-family interface research fairness, work-family interface research equity, work-family interface research equality, work-family interface research freedom, work-family interface research justice, work-family interface research peace, work-family interface research love, work-family interface research hope, work-family interface research faith, work-family interface research charity, work-family interface research kindness, work-family interface research compassion, work-family interface research empathy, work-family interface research sympathy, work-family interface research understanding, work-family interface research tolerance, work-family interface research patience, work-family interface research forgiveness, work-family interface research mercy, work-family interface research grace, work-family interface research peace, work-family interface research love, work-family interface research hope, work-family interface research faith, work-family interface research charity, work-family interface research kindness, work-family interface research compassion, work-family interface research empathy, work-family interface research sympathy, work-family interface research understanding, work-family interface research tolerance, work-family interface research patience, work-family interface research forgiveness, work-family interface research mercy, work-family interface research grace*



by
John
Halperin

WE HAVE OFTEN COMMENTED on the policies of the Blanket Tax Committee, which rushed itself recently to recommend a 50 per cent raise in revenues for the *Gedim*. The *Oriental* is delighted. But other organizations, such as the *Quill* and the *Maskew & Gown*, are still plagued by financial problems, and even the *Oriental* is at the moment sufficiently impoverished to renounce on its annual commencement issue.

These organizations are not the only ones with money problems. Almost every single extra-curricular group on this campus has financial stress of one kind or another. Why? Primarily because the College is an *unsubsidized* institution. Member pay amounts and also the

As far as the first point is concerned, all we can do is hope the blanket tax will be raised significantly. As far as the unequal distribution of funds goes, if we had a \$10,000 yearbook, for example, the allotment would be justified. But we don't, and never have. Either the editors of the *Bugle* should be given enough money to put out a first-rate yearbook, or what they have been getting in the past should be drastically cut to eliminate waste and to free funds for other organizations.

Petitioning

THE STUDENT BODY is to be congratulated on its mature decision about orientation. Those of us who signed the petition bringing the Student Council's orientation policies to a campus-wide vote did so because we felt that this should be the decision of the students themselves; many of us hoped, however, that the student body would ratify the Council's proposal for less orientation. And

The crowning achievement of an interesting year here: will be presentation of the resolution condemning compulsory chapel, signed by nine houses, to President Coles in advance of next month's meetings of the Governing Boards.

WHY NOT BRING BACK the good old Ivy dance? Jazz concerts are fine for those who like and understand jazz, but Ivy week-end seems strangely vacuous without the color of the traditional (Ivy) Friday night dance.

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ELSEWHERE IN THIS ISSUE the *Orient* has printed several letters that make mention of our recent curriculum poll. The writers

WHY NO ONE BRING BACK the good old Ivy dance? Jazz con-
certs are fine for those who like and understand jazz, but Ivy week-
end seems strangely vacuous without the color of the traditional (I
Friday night dance).

ELSEWHERE IN THIS ISSUE the *Orient* has printed several
letters that make mention of our recent curriculum poll. The writer
from Kenyon College feels that this sort of thing is a good idea.
The letter from Messrs. Martin and Boesho comments about the
legally inaccurate reporting; on rechecking our complaints we find
that three students did indeed rate Italian 4, and that the error
reported is correct. Now it is entirely possible that some respondents
may have entered the wrong course number on the form or erred in
recalling their instructor for the course. Obviously, we were unable
to cross-check every single entry on every form; mistakes that do
occur may be traced back to the students themselves and not to
slipshod analysis.

Ferris had apparently evaluated the poll from the point
of view of the psychology instructor only. He has not bothered to
enlighten us as to the foundation of the statistics he quotes. He

In the third paragraph of his letter, Dr. Fernald accuses the *Orient* of placing too much emphasis on the instructor, and states that "for psychology this determinant is third or fourth in order of importance, and accounts for the final ranking only in a small, irregular manner." Why is it just in psychology that the instructor is so important? Fernald is certainly right; this is not true in most other courses as an overwhelming majority of students would poll pointed out to us both verbally and on their forms — as we stated in our introductory remarks two weeks ago. And which is it — third or fourth? Professor Fernald is remarkably precise about

Faculty Reviewers Praise Quill And Chancticleer

Tradition And Innovation

by Giulio Pontecorvo — Assistant Professor of Economics

For the first time in the memory of this reviewer, the college community has been presented with an articulate and interesting medium for the expression of opinion in the area of the social sciences. The volume contains five articles, three sets of editorial comments on current issues, and two book reviews — all by members of the Faculty, alumni, and students.

As one might expect, there is great discrepancy in the sophistication of the scholarship and level of writing. However, most of the pieces are lively and the reader gains the general impression that there is an adequate knowledge of the issues. The book is well edited, and the format is such that the Quill has remained for too long as the sole voice of intellectual activity on the campus.

The most scholarly piece is Professor Warner's essay on Milton and the Quill. The author, a former Quill editor, carefully establishes the nature of the relationship between Milton and the 17th century context of literary raises a number of additional questions. I was particularly intrigued by the light that might be thrown, by a careful examination of the Quill, on the relationship between the Quill and the Quill hypothesis about the relationship between the protestant reformation and the growth of Western European economies.

Discussing a situation, Professor Sherman Warner Chellin gives an interesting and comprehensive analysis of the meaning of work to us as individuals. A point that has been long overlooked by most of us as given.

Harold Skelton, an alumnus of the College, describes in "Development for Democracy" the program of the Rural Development Association.

On the other hand, the role of the state in the development of the rural population is not completely clear. It is not clear whether the state should be the main provider of social and economic services. By and large, in most underdeveloped areas, the problem is to increase mobility out of rural areas in order to increase the productivity of the remaining agricultural labor force and at the same time to provide the basis for an urban labor force. In addition, any program aimed at social reorganization and transformation of rural areas into market-oriented economic units must face up to the crucial question of population control.

A marked phase of pace is provided by Norwegian development strategy

[illegible]

views the work essentially in terms of his preconceptions about the possibilities for change rather than an analysis of the spread of ideas and the creation of a different intellectual climate.

Among the editorial comments, the remarks by Professor Friedman criticizing the Republican party for embracing racism as an enterprising idea in southern politics seem largely to miss the point. To have expected the Conservative party to provide leadership in bringing about a real change is a rather naive view of the *Right* in American politics.

Finally, Professor Hathaway provides a description of the program and attitudes of the contemporary peace movement. It would have helped

The Chancellor, published by the Fellowship Press, will be distributed sometime this weekend or early next week. — E.A.

one of two or three grades is next to meaningless. The poll was taken three times for a couple of weeks, and we were told that because he has never taught, apparently, that students were sufficiently confused to think they had him. The error does not seem to be a simple one, and we, with us, regrettable as it may be. We stated in the introduction of the poll that we realized the results could not be "definitive" or "highly accurate"; we predicted that certain undesirable trends would appear, and we said that we were, and to this extent at least, the poll served one of its stated purposes.

We don't mind being called "anyone, literally"; we feel that the poll has filled a vacancy of information about the Bowdoin curriculum in some measure, and we suggest that if trained eyes are to be integral a part of Dr. Fernald's task, "accumulating data for evaluation" is a part of his job. Perhaps we should acquire some for our psychology department.

Some time ago old Lord Byron wrote,

*I would to heaven that I were so much clay,
As I am blood, bone, marrow, passion, feeling—
Because at least the first were paid away—
And for the future— (but I write this resting,
Having got drunk exceedingly to-day,
So that I seem to stand upon the ceiling,
I say—the future is a serious matter
And so— (in God's name—) hark and awake!*

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Polar Bearings

By
Rick Andrus
and George Bennett

Spring In Retrospect

Another spring sports season is nearly over. Polar Bear teams have had their share of success and share of failure both. Often, neither the weather nor the odds were in our favor, yet the competitive spirit always remained strong. It was a season that had its highlights and its pitfalls. Let's look at a few of them.

Frank Sabastanski's spring track team undoubtedly furnished the most impressive win and loss record. Seniors Bruce Frost, Steve Ross, Fred Newman, Paul Quinlan, Frank Ronan have been consistent point winners throughout the year. It will be no easy task filling their shoes but Coach Sabo is hopeful. Well deserved congratulations are in order for Dave McDowell who has been elected captain of both winter and spring track for next year.

The baseball scene was not quite so bright. Pitching was the foremost weakness. As it turned out however the mound crew did a fairly steady job, but the bats of the home team were never exactly ringing with hits. Seniors on the team included Captain Pete Finn, a hustling leader, Frank Nicolai who turned in many a brilliant pitching performance, and Chuck Shea whose fiery play around third base did much to enliven team spirit. With some strong additions expected from this year's freshman squad, the 1964 varsity nine captained by Dave Pitts should be headed for a considerably more successful season.

The lacrosse ten, despite a slow start on the spring tour, had a 300 record up north. Heavy injuries found Coach Corey's squad well below full strength for a good part of the season. Graduating from the team this year will be co-captains Jack Snyder and Steve Crabtree, along with co-captain defenseman Bill Mason. Steve Crabtree exhibiting outstanding versatility at his defense position drew the praise of his own as well as many of the opposing coaches and players throughout the season. What makes this all the more noteworthy is that it's only his second year at the game. Elected to lead next year's squad are co-captains Don Handal and Tom Oliver.

This year's varsity netmen have made an admirable showing and as we go to press the State Series crown is still undecided. The Polar Bear squad may still capture half interest in the crown this afternoon as they meet Maine at the Pickard Field Courts. Art MacDonald and Steve Hecht are in line for kudos for their showing in the New England over Ivies. Art MacDonald will be replacing Sam Ladd as next year's captain.

The Polar Bears have met with some success on the links this spring. The season was highlighted by the New England Intercollegiate Tourney where the Bowdoin team finished a strong sixth. There were no seniors on this year's squad captained by Bob Osterhaut. Big guns were Captain Osterhaut, co-captain Alci Grant Kloppman, and sophomore Phil McDowell. Coach Coombs is expecting better things in the future and stresses the need for practice which involves first of all getting a practice area for the squad.

The Bowdoin sailors admittedly lacking experience and depth turned in more than a respectable performance this spring. With ice in Maine up until May 1 the slow start was not unexpected. However the team went on to capture the Fries Trophy leading a field of thirteen colleges. Dave Mechem was the leading individual scorer for this meet held on the Charles.

To these teams, their coaches, and especially to the departing seniors, who have perhaps seen active participation in organized competition for the last time, we extend congratulations for their lively competitive spirit and for a job well done.

Bruce Frost And Frank Drigotas Receive Awards

Two of Bowdoin's leading athletes — Bruce Frost and Frank Drigotas, have been awarded Bowdoin awards for their outstanding achievements in track and football, respectively.

Announcement of the special awards was made Tuesday by Malcolm H. Morrell, Bowdoin's Director of Athletics. He said each will receive a jacket with the Bowdoin coat of arms on the pocket.

Frost is climbing an excellent collegiate track career in the shot put, discus and hammer events. He holds the Bowdoin record in the shot with a heave of 59 ft. 1 in. last March. He also received the Maine Intercollegiate and Bowdoin outdoor records at 59 ft. 1 3/4 in. set earlier this month in the state meet.

Frost was undefeated in the shot, discus and hammer in four regular season meets, the state championship and the Eastern Intercollegiate championships this year. He has won numerous trophies and awards.

Drigotas, a junior, is Captain-elect of next fall's Bowdoin football team. An "iron man" and who played virtually every minute, he was Bowdoin's leading scorer and pass receiver last season and did most of the Polar Bear punting.

Drigotas, who is President of his class, was named to the Portland Press-Herald's All-Maine team. The Associated Press Little All-New England team, and the Eastern College Athletic Conference All-New England team. He also received honorable mention on the United Press International All-New England small college team.

Golf Team Downs Colby; Kloppman, Osterhaut Defeated At State Meet

On Tuesday the varsity golf team travelled to the rain-soaked Augusta Country Club for the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association Golf Championship. Bob Osterhaut and Grant Kloppman both qualified easily in the morning, shooting 69 and 73 respectively, but ran into trouble in the afternoon to finish ten strokes behind the eventual winner, Dick Curry of Maine. Curry fired a fine 72 in the afternoon to give him a 151 total and his second State Championship. A four-way tie developed for second between Leif and Viger of Maine, Leif of Bates, and McNabb of Colby.

Wednesday saw the Polar Bears play Colby. What was expected to be their best match of the year, the linkmen smothered the Mules 6-1. Both Grant Kloppman and Al Purula battled to tie, Purula's climaxed by an scintillating rally after being three down at the time Osterhaut beat previously undefeated Richardson two up. Kloppman tied McNabb, Baxter beat Mayer one up, Phil McDowell beat Marvin two up, Purula tied Dana Tunnard, Fred Pilson downed Tom Miller 4 and 3, and Dave Treaswell topped Scotty McIntire 3 and 1. Kloppman took medalist honors with a 76.

Freshman Lacrosse In Winning Season

The Hebron Academy goalie turned back thirty-two shots last Friday, but the Freshman lacrosse squad managed to get nine others past him to gain a 9-3 victory. This win meant a winning season for Coach Forsythe's first, a new precedent for lacrosse at Bowdoin.

Jim O'Dea led in the scoring department in the final game with three goals followed by Bill Allen with two. One goal apiece was credited to John Tarbell, Dick Van Amburgh, Ed Fitzgerald, and Bill Baxter.

The great improvement of this squad during its short spring season should certainly mean added strength to next year's varsity.

Track-Men Take 2nd In E.I.A.A. Track Meet

Last Saturday the Varsity track team placed second in the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Association Track Meet. The Polar Bears were edged out by MIT, a team they had beaten twice before in dual meets. Bowdoin who scored 53 points to the Engineers 44 was followed in the standings by Bates 43 1/2, WPI 42, Trinity 36, Central Connecticut 21 1/2, Tufts 17, Williams 18, Brandeis 9, and Colby 4.

The Polar Bears scored all but one of their points in the field events. On the other hand MIT dominated the running events especially the hurdles in which they scored 29 points, but they also scored important points in the field events.

As in every year this year Bruce Frost was outstanding for the Polar Bears. Frost again won all three of the weight events breaking two Eastern Intercollegiate records.

Frost broke his own shot put record with a heave of 61-1/4. Frost's other meet record was in the hammer. He broke Olympian Bill McWilliams record of 176-1 with a toss of 178-11. Frost also captured the discus with a toss of 140-11 1/4. Mike McCutcheon took a second in this event with a toss of 125-1. George Hill, Hugh McMahon round out the scoring in the weight events with a second and a fifth respectively.

Next year's captain, Dave McDowell, along with Steve Ross and Frank Ronan accounted for the rest of the Polar Bear points. McDowell easily won the broad jump with a leap of 22-11 extending his unbeaten string. Steve Ross captured a fourth in this event. In the pole vault Frank Ronan tied with Mike Keenham of MIT for second place. This team teamed up with Tom Chamberlain to get a fifth place finish in the one mile relay.

The summary:

FIELD EVENTS
Shot Put — 1. Bruce Frost (Bow); 2. Dick

Robert (Trin); 3. Fred Prillman (Trin); 4. Kim Scott (MIT); 5. John H. Hill (Bow); 6. John H. Hill (Bow); 7. John H. Hill (Bow); 8. John H. Hill (Bow); 9. John H. Hill (Bow); 10. John H. Hill (Bow); 11. John H. Hill (Bow); 12. John H. Hill (Bow); 13. John H. Hill (Bow); 14. John H. Hill (Bow); 15. John H. Hill (Bow); 16. John H. Hill (Bow); 17. John H. Hill (Bow); 18. John H. Hill (Bow); 19. John H. Hill (Bow); 20. John H. Hill (Bow); 21. John H. Hill (Bow); 22. John H. Hill (Bow); 23. John H. Hill (Bow); 24. John H. Hill (Bow); 25. John H. Hill (Bow); 26. John H. Hill (Bow); 27. John H. Hill (Bow); 28. John H. Hill (Bow); 29. John H. Hill (Bow); 30. John H. Hill (Bow); 31. John H. Hill (Bow); 32. John H. Hill (Bow); 33. John H. Hill (Bow); 34. John H. Hill (Bow); 35. John H. Hill (Bow); 36. John H. Hill (Bow); 37. John H. Hill (Bow); 38. John H. Hill (Bow); 39. John H. Hill (Bow); 40. John H. Hill (Bow); 41. John H. Hill (Bow); 42. John H. Hill (Bow); 43. John H. Hill (Bow); 44. 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A LOOK AT THE FUTURE — THE BOWDOIN CAMPUS IN 1965



New Gymnasium To Make Possible Indoor Athletics-For-All Program

When Bowdoin completes its planned new gymnasium, the College will once again have approximately the same indoor athletic space per student as it did when Sargent Gymnasium was opened 50 years ago.

The new-building and related facilities will virtually triple the indoor space now available. Because of Maine's long winters, indoor athletic facilities must be relied on for more than half of any given school year.

The new gymnasium, together with alteration and renovation of intramural participation, Sargent Gymnasium, will cost an estimated \$1.4 million. Scheduled to open in 1966, the new building will be constructed on the north side of Sargent Gymnasium, to which it will be connected. It will contain 60,000 square feet of space, increasing the total indoor athletic area to about 67,000 square feet, thus catching up and keeping pace with the anticipated growth of Bowdoin's student body to 935 in the next few years.

New Basketball Court
It will contain a new varsity basketball court with seating accommodations for 1,500 as compared with the 600-seater capacity of the present gymnasium. The latter will be adapted for physical education classes, intramural competitions, and other sports such as tennis, volleyball, and badminton.

The new gymnasium will have four visiting team rooms with showers, overcoming serious handicaps now existing in these facilities. The installation of 600 new lockers, bringing the total to 800, will end a shortage that has obliged two or more students to use the same locker a good amount of the time. Ten squash courts will be built in the new gymnasium, enabling Bowdoin to enter intercollegiate competition in this sport for the first time as well as providing for with alteration and renovation of intramural participation.

There will be special exercise rooms for improved physical fitness programs, wrestling, boxing, judo, and weight lifting for class work, and intramural and intercollegiate competition. More adequate offices will also be provided for the Director of Athletics, Malcolm E. Morrill '34, and members of his coaching and office staffs. A coaches' conference room and projection room and film processing room for game officials will be constructed in Sargent Gymnasium when the new facility is completed.

Charles A. Cary '10 of Wilmington, Del., Bowdoin Trustee and National Chairman of the Capital Campaign, said the new gymnasium, together with the altered facilities of the present structure, "will provide adequate facilities for the recreation, physical fitness program, and competitive athletics which are essential elements of a healthy and vigorous college experience."

ARTIST'S VIEW OF THE CAMPUS — Shown above is an artist's painting of the Bowdoin campus as it will appear after construction of (1) Senior Center; (2) new Library; and (3) new Gymnasium.

vide Bowdoin with a total of \$12.5 million in new capital funds.

The Campaign was launched to enable achievement at an early date of the most pressing requirements of a ten-year Bowdoin development program estimated to require a total of some \$23 million in new capital funds for endowment and physical plant. The \$12.5 million grant from the Ford Foundation will be applied toward other objectives of this ten-year program.

Men's Endowment Needed
Among these other objectives are \$11.5 million for endowment to support instruction and financial aid to students, an addition to the Museum of Art, an addition to the Mount Union, an administrative office building, a computing center, a campus educational television studio, physical education field space, land acquisition, parking facilities and campus improvements.

The full measure of the Ford Foundation's magnificent tribute to Bowdoin can perhaps be gauged by the fact that of some 700 colleges eligible for such grants, 42 have received them; and of these 42 only Bowdoin and seven others have received the maximum amount.

The Foundation noted that Bowdoin and other recipients of grants have already taken significant steps to strengthen their academic programs, including improvement in curricula, adoption of cooperative programs with other institutions, encouragement of independent studies for superior students, development of foreign area studies programs, introduction of honors programs, and the upgrading of faculty and student bodies.

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Fraternities To Continue In Key Role At Bowdoin

The College's future plans "depend to a remarkable degree upon the continually increasing stature and strength of Bowdoin's fraternities," President Coles has stated.

Bowdoin "is deeply committed to the fraternity as a means of organizing the undergraduate body and providing for the fullest development of the undergraduate student," the President said.

The College "holds its fraternities in high regard," President Coles added. "We have pride in them, and confidence in their future."

President Coles said that today, with criticism of the fraternities from almost every side, many would claim that Bowdoin is out

of step. However, Bowdoin has often chosen not to follow the pack or popular fads, but rather to do what it thought was right and effective for Bowdoin.

Through its Special Program the Ford Foundation helps clarify and facilitate the acquisition of educational goals and supports efforts toward major new approaches in educational practice and process.

The provision for matching funds is an integral part of the Foundation's projects and is designed as an incentive to ambitious fundraising programs; in the hope that Ford Foundation support will stimulate more gifts from more private sources than ever before.

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financial support from alumni, industry, and other donors.

"Tradition Of Scholarship"

Specific criteria for a liberal arts college's inclusion in the Special Program are: a private support structure, independent administrative and legal control, strategic regional importance, strong participation and support by alumni and other constituencies, strong trustee and presidential leadership, a tradition of high scholarship, and a well-developed plan to improve liberal education.

Through its Special Program the Ford Foundation helps clarify and facilitate the acquisition of educational goals and supports efforts toward major new approaches in educational practice and process.

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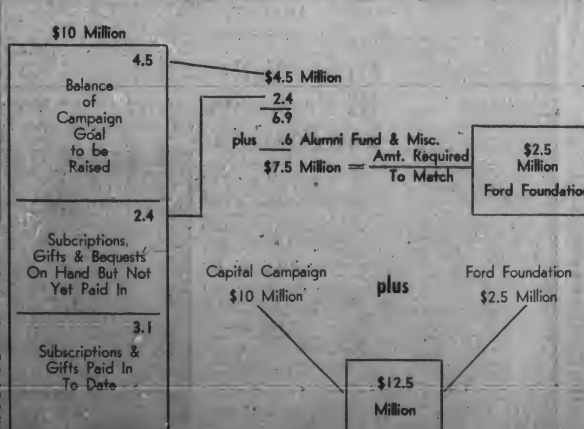
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Supports Excellence

(Continued from Page 1)

CAPITAL CAMPAIGN AND FORD GRANT



The above chart shows how completion of the \$10 million Capital Campaign will provide the necessary matching funds for Bowdoin to qualify for the full \$2.5 million Ford Foundation grant. The \$3.1 million already paid into the Capital Campaign does not qualify for matching under terms of the Ford grant. The \$7.5 million in required matching funds will come from (1) \$2.4 million in Capital Campaign subscriptions, gifts and bequests which have been made but not yet paid in; (2) \$4.5 million of the Campaign goal which is yet to be raised; and (3) \$2.5 million which is expected from the Alumni Fund and other sources during the three-year matching period. Thus, when the Capital Campaign is successfully concluded, Bowdoin will have a total of \$12.5 million in new capital funds.

Praise Extended By Maine Senators

Maine's two United States Senators joined in congratulating Bowdoin College.

Senator Margaret Chase Smith said:

"I congratulate Bowdoin on the Ford Foundation grant, which I understand is the largest in the history of Maine's academic institutions. This grant is an impressive testimonial to the very high respect held for Bowdoin and to the esteem that it brings to the State of Maine."

Senator Edward S. Muskie said:

"I was delighted to learn of the Ford Foundation grant to Bowdoin College. I know the College and its faculty will respond to the challenge offered by this grant in continuing to the continued development of the educational program of Bowdoin."

The College announced its \$10 million Capital Campaign a year ago and the total of gifts and subscriptions has passed the half-way mark.

In addition to the Senior Center, library and gymnasium, specific goals include endowment for the support of instruction and financial aid to students, renovation of the present library and modernization of older dormitories.

To be eligible for the full amount of the Ford Foundation's grant, Bowdoin must raise \$7.5 million by June 30, 1968. Mr. Hokanson said this can be accomplished by successfully completing the Capital Campaign and by sustaining or increasing the level of the Alumni Fund.

Successful completion of the \$10 million Capital Campaign and the \$2.5 million Ford Foundation grant will provide Bowdoin with a total of \$12.5 million in new capital funds.

The new gymnasium, together with alteration and renovation of intramural participation, Sargent Gymnasium, will cost an estimated \$1.4 million. Scheduled to open in 1966, the new building will be constructed on the north side of Sargent Gymnasium, to which it will be connected. It will contain 60,000 square feet of space, increasing the total indoor athletic area to about 67,000 square feet, thus catching up and keeping pace with the anticipated growth of Bowdoin's student body to 935 in the next few years.

The new gymnasium will have four visiting team rooms with showers, overcoming serious handicaps now existing in these facilities. The installation of 600 new lockers, bringing the total to 800, will end a shortage that has obliged two or more students to use the same locker a good amount of the time. Ten squash courts will be built in the new gymnasium, enabling Bowdoin to enter intercollegiate competition in this sport for the first time as well as providing for with alteration and renovation of intramural participation.

There will be special exercise rooms for improved physical fitness programs, wrestling, boxing, judo, and weight lifting for class work, and intramural and intercollegiate competition. More adequate offices will also be provided for the Director of Athletics, Malcolm E. Morrill '34, and members of his coaching and office staffs. A coaches' conference room and projection room and film processing room for game officials will be constructed in Sargent Gymnasium when the new facility is completed.

Charles A. Cary '10 of Wilmington, Del., Bowdoin Trustee and National Chairman of the Capital Campaign, said the new gymnasium, together with the altered facilities of the present structure, "will provide adequate facilities for the recreation, physical fitness program, and competitive athletics which are essential elements of a healthy and vigorous college experience."

Bowdoin's "athletics for all" policy is carried out through an integrated program of physical education, interfraternity contests and competition with other colleges and universities. During the last academic year, approximately 300 students participated in physical education classes and 400 in intramural athletics. More than 200 men on 22 varsity and freshman squads took part in competition against outside teams in 16 different sports.

Detailed studies made during the past year clearly indicated that an earlier architectural concept of a small addition to Sargent Gymnasium would be entirely inadequate for today's program.

THE NEW GYMNASIUM — This is a sketch of the new Bowdoin Gymnasium, scheduled for completion late in 1965. Architect is Hugh Stubbins & Associates.

Fifty Awarded At James Bowdoin Exercises; Bowdoin Cup Won By Chapman For Second Year

The College today awarded academic achievement prizes to four undergraduates, three honorary James Bowdoin Scholarships to students and a distinctive ROTC trophy to a senior in the traditional James Bowdoin Day exercises.

The annual awards were presented by Dean Kendrick, in the absence of President Cole, at an assembly in Pickard Theater.

The coveted James Bowdoin Cup was won for the second consecutive year by Geoffrey W. Chapman '64.

The General Philomen ROTC Trophy was presented to John E. Van Nessel '64, a senior in the ROTC program who has maintained high academic achievement in his studies.

Three students who maintained straight "A" records during the 1963-64 academic year received copies of the recent edition of Homer's "Iliad," illustrated by the famed Leonard Baskin, whose work was exhibited at the Bowdoin Museum of Art in 1962. The three students are John S. Russell '64, Timothy M. Hayes '64 and Steven J. Wells '64. The books bear a replica of the historic James Bowdoin bookplate.

Both Chapman and Wells were also designated James Bowdoin scholars, an honor given to those students who have maintained high averages in their courses to date.

Principal speaker at the exercises was Professor Charles S. Singleton, noted Dante scholar from Johns Hopkins University, whose address was entitled "A Prescription for Cyclops." Professor Singleton explored the role of humanistic studies in the light of the present-day world situation.

The James Bowdoin Cup, which was won by Chapman last year, is awarded annually by Alpha Rho Upsilon Fraternity to the student who, in his previous college year, has won a varsity letter in active competition and has made the highest scholastic average among all the varsity lettermen.

Chapman is a two-year varsity letterman on Bowdoin's soccer team. Elected to Phi Beta Kappa last June, he was a straight "A" scholar during his first year at Bowdoin. He has been a Dean's List student and James Bowdoin Scholar since his junior year. He was appointed Assistant Commander of Bowdoin's ROTC unit for the 1963-64 academic year, and last Monday was designated a Distinguished Military Student as well as receiving his third consecutive Academic Achievement Award.

The General Philomen ROTC Trophy was won by Van Nessel, the gift of General Wallace C. Niel, USA, Retired, a member of Bowdoin's Class of 1908. He was presented annually to the senior who has completed the best record at ROTC supper camp.

Van Nessel received the award for his outstanding performance at the ROTC camp at Fort Devens, Mass.

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Van Nessel received the award for his outstanding performance at the ROTC camp at Fort Devens, Mass.

The James Bowdoin scholars are: Michael M. Anello '65, Richard N. Ball '64, John A. Blakey '65, Ellis B. Bond '64, Charles B. Brown, Jr. '65, Geoffrey W. Chapman '64, Thomas C. Chase '65, Frank M. Drigotas '65, John P. Drigotas '65, John L. Drigotas '65, Robert S. Frank, Jr. '64, Kenneth E. Gale '64, David R. Gendron '65, Samuel H. Hartman '65, Palma W. Hays, Jr. '65.

James P. Hirschman '65, Carl D. Hopkins '65, Kenneth R. Howe, Jr. '64, William L. Hughes, Jr. '64, Steven K. Ingram '65, Donald J. Krogstad '65, Raymond Edward Lapine '65, James M. Lister '65, William H. Lynch '65, Edward A. McCabe, Jr. '65, Sanford P. Markley '64, Charles E. Metta '64, Wendell T. Mick '65, Frederick S. Oetlin '64, Lawrence L. Pelletier, Jr. '64, John D. Pierce, Jr. '65, Gerald P. Roth '65.

Jonathan C. Raymond '65, William C. Rounds '64, Richard W. Sharp, Jr. '65, David M. Shinker '64, David P. Small '65, John Carsten Vorbeck '65, David C. Walker '64, Robert E. Warren '65, Steven Jeffrey Wells '64, John H. Welwood '64.

College Adds Nineteen New Members To Faculty

Nineteen new members have joined the Faculty for the opening of the 1963-64 academic year.

They include one Professor, one Associate Professor, a Lecturer, five Assistant Professors and eleven instructors.

The new faculty members are:

Dr. Col. William A. Vassar, USA, Professor of Military Science and head of the Bowdoin Reserve Officers Training Corps. He has been a staff officer in the Intelligence Division, U. S. Army European Headquarters in Heidelberg, Germany, for the past three years and is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. C. Douglas McGee, Associate Professor of Philosophy. A graduate of Northwestern, he received his doctorate at Harvard and has been a member of the Faculty at Vassar College for the past seven years.

Dr. Laurence B. Brown, Lecturer in Psychology. A graduate of Victoria University in Wellington, New Zealand, he is Senior Lecturer in the Psychology Department of the University of Adelaide, Australia.

Dr. Robert A. Winkler, Assistant Professor of Physics. He received his bachelor's degree from Bowdoin and his Ph.D. at Harvard, and came to Bowdoin from Harvard, where he has been a Teaching and Research Fellow.

Wesley H. Long, Assistant Professor of Economics. A graduate of the University of Michigan, he has been a Teaching Fellow there while completing requirements for his doctoral degree.

Dr. James D. Redwine, Jr., Assistant Professor of English. A Duke University graduate, he received his Ph.D. from Princeton and has been a member of the University of Cincinnati Faculty since 1961.

Dr. John L. Howland, Assistant Professor of Biology. A Post-Doctoral Fellow at the University of Amsterdam since 1961, he is a member of Bowdoin's Class of 1967 and was awarded his Ph.D. by Harvard.

Dr. Daniel Levine, Assistant Professor of History. A member of the Barham College Faculty since 1960, he is a graduate of Antioch College and took his Ph.D. at Northwestern.

J. Clarence Davis, III, Instructor in Government and Director of Bowdoin's Bureau for Research in Municipal Government. Mr. Davis, who is completing requirements for

Parent's Day Schedule

SATURDAY

8-10 a.m. — Opportunity for parents to visit classes in session and tour campus with sons.

8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. — Registration of parents in Main Lounge of Moulton Union.

10:10 a.m. — Professor Lawrence S. Hall of Bowdoin's English Department, prize-winning author, will be the speaker at a special Chapel Service for parents and their sons in Bowdoin's Chapel.

10:45 a.m. — Annual meeting of Bowdoin Fathers Association in Pickard Theater. Professor William B. Whiteside, Director of Bowdoin's Senior Center Program, will speak on the pioneering educational program for the senior year.

At the same time coffee will be served to mothers in the Walker Art Building where the art exhibit will be on view.

11:45 a.m. — Parents Luncheon in Sargent Gymnasium.

12:00 — Soccer vs. Wesleyan.

1:30 p.m. — Football vs. Wesleyan.

President and Mrs. Coles will meet parents and sons at an informal reception in Moulton Union Lounge following the games.

President's Annual Address Stresses Liberal Education

"Minds must be used for the common good," President James S. Coles declared at a convocation and first chapel service marking the opening of Bowdoin's 162nd academic year, Sept. 24.

"While primary concerns may involve well-informed minds and sharpened intellects, the purpose of the College stretches far beyond," he said.

Speaking to the entire College in the Chapel, President Coles added that Bowdoin's purpose goes beyond the intellectual development of its students. Liberal education must encompass the whole man and his relation to society, he said.

The President said "our common goal is the individual development of each student to enable his most effective contribution in his society. . . . We each have our individual tasks, involving deeply our personal selves and success, but embodying always our obligations to others."

Asserting that responsibility is something we undertake in return for the privilege of our opportunities, President Coles told Bowdoin students and faculty members:

"We must stand up and speak out for what we know is right, and disavow what we know is wrong."

The major responsibility of undergraduates "in our Bowdoin fraternity," the President declared, is to "Here," he noted, "is delegated students open-ended and almost complete responsibility. Fundamental to our education is the pursuit of the truth, and the guidance of incoming students, and even such intangible as the intellectual and social growth of the individual and the development of maturity."

"I hope that we may this year see greater acceptance of responsibility by the student body, and think particularly of the establishment of a broad and effective honor system."

Reviewing the progress of the College's current construction program, financed by the Bowdoin College Capital Campaign, President Coles noted that the Senior Center is well under way, with the physical plant scheduled to be ready for occupancy next August.

Plans for a new Library and new Gymnasium are progressing, he said, and the new buildings will be completed by the end of the next spring or early summer construction of both new buildings will be complete.

"We are now planning for the enlargement of the Moulton Union, and the renovation of the three oldest dormitories; the actual work will be completed by the end of the next year. Another important but less obvious project initiated this summer is the recataloging of the Library collections of the College."

President Coles told returning students . . . Page 3

MARK TWAIN TONIGHT: Holbrook's Famed Impersonation Of Author Highlights Weekend For Students, Parents

A performance by Hal Holbrook, noted impersonator of Mark Twain, will be one of the highlights of the weekend's Parents Weekend activities.

The job performance, which has won international acclaim for Holbrook, will be given at 7:30 p.m. in the Walker Art Building.

Tickets for "Mark Twain Tonight" were sold out when the Theater box office opened to students and the general public Monday and Tuesday afternoon.

The box office has announced that some standing room tickets or cancellations from persons already holding tickets may be available before show time at 7:30.

Holbrook originated his one-man show, "Mark Twain Tonight," in 1963. He has since staged it in night clubs, on television during the Ed Sullivan Show, and in the "Tonight" Show, and had it featured in 1963 on an all-star "Wide World of Sports" episode.

In 1960, Holbrook's tour de force ran for twenty-two weeks at the first Street Theatre in New York, every performance drawing a packed house. He has toured the American continent with the show, and appeared at a birthday party given President Dwight Eisenhower by the White House Correspondents Association. His remarkable likeness to Twain has consistently delighted his audiences and elicited comments such as "Mrs. Twain would not even have been able to tell them apart!"

Holbrook was the first American to impersonate Twain.

Recataloging Of Library To Involve Five Years

In their meeting last winter the Governing Boards of the College approved the project of recataloging the Bowdoin College Library. This is a five-year job which will command the patience and forbearance of students, faculty, and all users of the Library. Concomitant to the recataloging project will be a transfer from classification of books by the Dewey Decimal system to the Library of Congress Classification method.

The most obvious question which arises concerning this project is why it is being undertaken. Early in 1962 Dr. Maurice P. Tauler conducted a survey which led to the "A Report on the Cataloging, Classification, and Classification of the Bowdoin College Library." In this report he stated the basic aims of the recataloging and reclassification projects:

"The basic aims of the study have been to establish a more effective cataloging and classification of Bowdoin in such ways as to enable the staff to absorb easily the future acquisitions of the Library, and to provide both a cataloging and a classification in such forms as to enable the students and faculty members to be able to serve themselves as efficiently as possible from collections on open access shelves."

With the enlargement of the collections of the Library to nearly double in size in a new building, the major concern is that the catalog be able to meet the needs of this expansion.

A major benefit from this shift in classification will be the ability of the Library to economize in the future by following exactly the expert work in cataloging done by the Library of Congress and to use the printed cards it sells to other libraries. The Library of Congress classification is better suited for a research collection and for a collection as large as Bowdoin's than is the Dewey Decimal system.

Directing this huge project is

Dr. Hanley Honored By Bowdoin; Nominated For All-America Award

varsity football (and hockey) at Bowdoin and served the Bowdoin Star for medical services in the CBI Theater during the war. He accompanied the 1960 U. S. Olympic team to Rome and will go to Tokyo with the U. S. team.

The final selection of the annual roster is made by a panel of distinguished citizens, now deliberating, and announcement of the winners will be made by the magazine in December. This award is unique, however, in that nomination alone is regarded as a special honor since colleges and universities do not nominate in a year when they do not have a candidate of winning caliber.

Included among the names proposed, also, this year are a Medal of Honor winner, a famous news broadcaster, 25 important businessmen, nine doctors, many educators, high military officers, as well as representatives of a dozen other professions. They dramatically illustrate the purpose of the award, which is "to emphasize the pursuit of rounded human values in which athletes and education are joined."

The trophy is in the form of miniature silver goal posts.

Stamp Club

The Bowdoin Stamp and Club Pub '63 is its meeting Oct. 3 in Adams 202.

The club, open to interested Bowdoin students, will hold an exhibition Oct. 3-4. Refreshments will be served.

Dr. Daniel F. Hanley

Dr. Daniel F. Hanley, physician of Bowdoin College and executive director of the Maine Medical Association, is being honored this year by the state's medical society for his alma matters with nominations for the Sports Illustrated Silver Anniversary All-America Award. 1963's class is studied with distinguished names from a dozen different professions and includes nine greats from the world of sports. Among the latter are Hall of Famer Marshall Clemons and baseball great Alie Reynolds.

Dr. Hanley, now a recognized authority on athletic injuries, played

Singleton Speaks For Bowdoin Day Exercises

Professor Charles S. Singleton of Johns Hopkins University, one of the foremost Dante scholars in the nation, was the principal speaker on James Bowdoin Day today. Bowdoin College's annual scholarship convocation.

Professor Singleton spoke on the subject "A Prescription for Cyclops," an address concerned with the role of humanistic studies in the light of the present-day world situation.

Professor Singleton has just returned from Italy, where he received the International Prize of the municipality of Eritre del Marmi, awarded annually to a foreigner who is an outstanding scholar in the field of Italian studies. The prize, a golden statue by the famed sculptor Emilio Greco, is presented under the auspices of the University of Pisa with the patronage of the President of the Republic of Italy.

The James Bowdoin Day speaker has been Professor of Humanistic Studies at Johns Hopkins since 1957, his second appointment at the University. He was formerly Chairman of the Department of Romance Languages at Harvard University, having risen from the post of Lecturer in Italian Literature to a Professorship.

Professor Singleton first joined the Johns Hopkins faculty in 1937 as an Associate in Italian, becoming successively Associate Professor, then Professor of Italian Literature, and finally Chairman of the Department of Romance Languages in 1954. His first teaching position was as an Instructor in Italian at the University of California in 1938. He then went to the University of Missouri as an Instructor in French and Italian.

A native of Melrose, Mass., Professor Singleton received his A.B. degree from the University of Missouri and his doctoral degree from the University of California. He was an Exchange Fellow to Italy in 1938. He has been a member of the Association of U. S. University Writers of Italian series; essays and studies on the work of Dante, and studies in professional journals.

He is a member of the American Association of U. S. University Writers of the Modern Language Association, Arcadia, and Phi Beta Kappa.

Coach, Committee Chosen To Select College Bowl Team

Daniel G. Calder, Instructor in English, will coach the Bowdoin team which will appear on the nationally televised "College Bowl" program Dec. 8.

Dean Kendrick also announced the appointment of a five-member committee which will help select Bowdoin's "College Bowl" team and assist Mr. Calder.

The committee includes Professor William D. Shipman of the Economics Department, Chairman; Professors Herbert Ross Brown of the English Department, William C. Root of the Chemistry Department, and William D. Geoghegan of the Department of Religion; and Marvin S. Sedik, Curator of Museum of Art.

Four undergraduates will be chosen within the next few weeks to represent Bowdoin on the popular intercollegiate quiz show, which is being televised this year in color on the NBC-TV network.

Students interested in a place on the Bowdoin team are urged to talk with Mr. Calder or a member of the committee.

Mr. Shipman said the committee will consider students from all classes. General knowledge in more than one area would be a necessary prerequisite, he said.

The committee will set up trial sessions after students have indicated their interest in participating on the College Bowl team.

Mr. Calder may be contacted in 204 Memorial, Professor Shipman in 104 Hubbard, Professor Brown in Hubbard Hall, Professor Root in 217 Cleveland, Professor Geoghegan in Banister Hall, and Mr. Sedik in the Walker Art Building.

Whiteside Explains Center Seminar Program; Superintendent At Site Says 'are On Schedule'

Pickard Theater last evening was the scene of a Senior Center discussion among Professor Whiteside and approximately seventy-five undergraduates.

In an interview a few days ago the Senior Center Director called this academic year "a year of working towards answers." Few of those answers were found last night, and yet the students, fed up with the trouble to come to the open meeting seemed to find it worthwhile.

Professor Whiteside began the meeting with a few general remarks about the progress of construction on the new site, remarks indicating that if much of the student body is skeptical about the targeted August 1964 completion date, the administration is not at least officially. As Mr. Whiteside pointed out, moreover, there is a month of "construction time" between the projected completion date and the opening of the college.

The superintendent of the job, Mr. Roland Rogers, is confident that the completion date will be met. He noted in a recent interview that the tower is on the fifth floor now, with work being done on the sixth.

"It takes about eight working days to do a floor, and we're past the difficult part, which was the first 3½ stories."

When asked why this was so, the superintendent pointed out that the first stories are constructed with some angle on the exterior, and that the building is plumb from 3½ stories to the top.

Each floor will be shaled off from the weather with plastic until the windows arrive, which will be in middle November. There are now sixty men on the job.

Mr. Rogers declined to comment on whether or not the estimated cost of \$3.1 million would be held, but when the Boston superintendent was asked about rumors of delays on the job, he said, "As far as I'm concerned, it's going up as scheduled." The administration is obliged to take on faith the reassurances of the people doing the job, and Professor Whiteside said as much to his audience.

"The Bowdoin professor then discussed the contemplated plans for this present senior class. The first development will be the establishment within a few weeks of a Graduate Study Center. This center is envisioned to be an administrative aid to the senior center, and will be the physical layout and an informative program. The center will meet immediately to be a reference library of graduate catalogues, available to seniors for signing out or merely browsing.

The informational program will consist of recent graduates of the college, those still in graduate school or just through, returning to their alma mater to conduct weekend panel discussions with interested undergraduates. Professor Whiteside envisioned law students from Harvard, Columbia, Cornell, Texas, Stanford, Boston University and perhaps others. The value of such panels might be in answering more public questions such as whether it is better to graduate from a department with good marks, or from an excellent school with poor ones. He indicated that a possibility was that the college could invite deans or professors from various



Polar Bears

By
Rick Andrus
and George Bennett

Saturday: A Success Story

Amid the excitement of Rushing Week, the only noticeable evidence of athletic activity around the Campus was an occasional loaded car bound for the Golf Links and numerous touch football games about the Houses. Varsity teams, who have been up here working for weeks continued their arduous chores on the practice fields; and the freshman teams too have begun their training.

The long weeks of work have paid off now. Fall sports are no longer in the background. The Football and Soccer seasons have begun triumphantly, and the cross-country team is poised for their first meet with St. Anselm's.

The pick-up football teams on the Mall have been transformed into organized and hard-hitting inter-fraternity squads. All phases of Bowdoin's organized athletics are now in full swing.

The Football teams 28-6 upset over Tufts Saturday has been the talk of the Campus. Saturday's game against Wesleyan, the Polar Bears home opener, promises to be a well contested battle.

This game against Wesleyan, the highlight of Parents weekend will not be an easy victory, despite Bowdoin's impressive pre-season play and Saturday's win. Wesleyan, as are all the "Little Three," is alleged to be stronger than ever this year. Wesleyan posted its first win in six years over Middlebury last Saturday; and also boasts two undefeated freshman teams in the past two years.

In an interview with coach Nels Corey this week, he said that he was pleased and proud of the "whole" team. "One outing does not make a performance," Coach Corey cautioned though; and although the game with Tufts was encouraging it will take "two or three games to see how things develop."

Wesleyan, Amherst, and Williams all promise to be strong opponents. Wesleyan's depth will be a big factor in the weekend's game, it has been pointed out. As far as Coach Corey knows Bowdoin's team is the smallest in size and in numbers in New England. The line averages 187 pounds, which is a rarity in college ball in itself.

Although Bowdoin's offense is "fundamentally the same" as in the past, this year's split-end pass set up will be a big threat to any defense Wesleyan can throw up. Quarterback Bob Harrington, whose poise and accurate arm combined with the sure hands of Jim MacAllen, Frank Drigotas, and Paul Soule last week, will again be at the wheel of a spirited Bowdoin squad.

Congratulations to the entire football team for their performance this past week. To Bob Harrington especially for his part in the victory. Good luck to the team and Coach Corey in tomorrow's contest.

Harriers To Open Saturday; Frosh Better Than Average

This year the Cross Country team is the smallest that Coach Sebastian has had in many years. However, the outlook for the team's winning a few meets is good if they can go the whole season without incurring any injuries. Leading this year's team are returning lettermen, Captain Bert Babcock and Gerry Braser. Bert and Gerry should provide a good one-two punch for the varsity. Backing up this duo are Tom Chamberlain, The Howe, and Chris Reichert. Chamberlain, injured last year, seems to be coming along well this year. Howe, the outstanding performer on last year's frosh squad, has made the switch from 3 1/2 miles to 4 miles easily and should be a more than capable performer. Reichert, the only senior on the team, is back after missing last year's season. He had earned a letter as a sophomore. John Wilson, a sophomore is the sixth man on the team. Wilson was not out for cross

country last year but is doing a good job so far. The team's first meet will be against St. Anselm's on Saturday at the Brunswick Naval Air Station's golf course. The team is optimistic about its chances against this opponent. The remainder of the schedule includes Amherst, October 12; Williams, October 19; Colby, October 27; Bates, November 2; and Vermont, November 8.

Frosh Cross-Country

Frank Sebastian, the Cross Country coach rates the freshman team this year as "better than average." The present members of the team are: Charles Asini, Jr., Barry Halsey, Stephen Heinrich, Roger Manning, Cary Roe, Laurence Reid, Wayne Rellay and Spencer Smith. Mr. Sebastian feels that fall running is essential to all runners (except sprinters) and would like to see more candidates participate in cross-country. With proper conditioning he feels that the freshman team can hold its own against the tough schedule they have. The team opens the 66-67 season against particularly hard Gortam, the champions of South Western Maine. The other scheduled meets include: M.C.I. on Oct. 16; Waterville and Morse, on Oct. 22; Hebron, on Oct. 30; and University of New Hampshire Freshmen, on Nov. 6.

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Halfback Paul Soule scores for Bowdoin despite a host of Tufts defenders. This tally ran the score up to 21-0 after three periods. This touchdown is the second of three that Soule scored Saturday. (Photo courtesy of Harry O. Shulman, Portland Sunday Telegram Staff Photographer)

Surging Booters To Face Strong Wesleyan Eleven

Tomorrow at noon Charlie Butt's booters will attempt to continue what they began last week as they face a strong and seasoned Wesleyan squad in what will be the Polar Bear's second regular season game.

Wesleyan game crucial

The victory on Saturday gave Bowdoin a 1-0 league record, and an unofficial one of 4-0. The streak will be in grave danger this Saturday, however, when the White meets one of the strongest squads in New England. Returning virtually unchanged from last year (when they took the Polar Bears 6-3 in Middletown), the Cardinals have a record of 6-1 this season, having dropped their opener to Brown, 2-1.

Spearsheading their offense will be Brian Sharp, a junior who gained an All-American honorable mention last year. He will be supported by co-captain Pete Sipples, who led the Red's scoring last season with 11 tallies.

Coach Butt feels that his squad is the best that the college has seen in many years, commenting that even this early in the season they exhibit teamwork exceeding anything attained last year except at the very end. Thus the game tomorrow will probably be a tight one, with the outcome still very much unsettled.

Lowell downed, 3-1

The club's latest performance was against Lowell Tech. at the latter's home field last Saturday afternoon. The game was played on an exceptionally rocky and uneven field and the White booters, taking too long to adjust, found themselves one goal down in the first few minutes of the first period, due

to a collapse of the defense. Bowdoin soon showed that it could recover from the short end of a score (their first in four starts) however, as Hans Hede, Swedish student in the college, turned one into the Lowell net on a cross by Rick Copeland.

Continuing to dominate play into the second period, the White offense continued to mount several attacks which were stopped just short of the goal line. The final scoring punch, which had begun to appear in the scrimmage against MIT, was definitely absent in front of the nets Saturday. However, even with their Sunday punch somewhat diminished, the White booters proved they could outlast their opposition, and tallied No. 2 and No. 3 (a hard shot by right wing Gerry Gleaser and a goal from the middle of the penalty area by

Cy Allen) before the whistle for the half. During the second half the White defensive unit began to jell and allowed no sustained attacks on goal. Steve Segal during the third and fourth periods. However, neither was the forward line able to sustain any drives of its own. The remainder of the game was played out largely between the penalty areas with few shots on goal by either squad.

Defensive standouts of the game was Steve Weiss, who went nearly the entire 30 minutes at left halfback. Though the Lowell backer tried repeatedly to clear up the side of the field, his close support of the forward line, coupled with beautiful heading, saved them little chance to press from the right wing position.



1. Excuse me, sir. I'm conducting a poll for the college newspaper. I wonder if I might ask you a few questions?

By my guest.



2. In your opinion, what are some of America's most significant achievements in the past 80 years?

Hub?



3. Let me put it this way. During the last half century what new ideas have led to important benefits for the American people?

Well, uh...there's the two-platoon system.



4. I'll rephrase the question. Since 1912, what developments can you think of that have made the lot of the working man easier?

Now you're getting tricky.



5. Give it a try.

Well, speaking off the top of my head, I might say stretch socks.



I'm sure everyone would agree they've been useful. But isn't there something with a bit more social significance that comes to mind?

There certainly is. There's Group Insurance, the principle of which is to help

provide protection for those who need it most and can afford it least. Pioneered and developed by Equitable, it has proved most efficacious. Today, the working man and his family enjoy a broad spectrum of protection provided by Group Insurance. For that reason, I would most emphatically suggest its inclusion among the significant achievements. But I still think the two-platoon system is pretty important.

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager.

The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States
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Bowdoin Crushes Tufts In Opener

It was ten years in the making, but the wild approval of the Polar Bear fans that greeted the varsity eleven's 28-6 romp over coach Harry Arlanson's Jumbo's at the Tufts Oval last Saturday proved that it was more than worth a decade of waiting. A crowd of almost 5,000 watched under sunny Medford skies as Bob Harrington, with a sparkling exhibition of precision passing, baffling ballhandling, and poised play-calling drew clouds of confusion over the Jumbo defense.

Two touchdowns came on Harrington passes to sophomore's Paul Soule at halfback and Jim MacAllen at right end. Soule carried for two others.

A Tufts miscue set up the first Polar Bear tally. Jumbo quarterback John Nyhan flustered a twenty yard pass into the eager hands of Al Ryan who grabbed it on the Tufts 46 and brought it back down over the 40 yard line. Piloted by Harrington the Polar Bears needed only three plays to pick up their first six points. The first play saw Soule grind out three yards to the 38. Harrington then took to the air hitting Jim MacAllen on the home team's ten yard line. MacAllen eluded one Jumbo before being brought down on the 5. The ball-carrying chores then went to Soule who churned through the right guard spot to reach yardline.


Late in the first quarter the light but tough Polar Bear defense forced Tufts to kick. Bowdoin took over on the Tufts 49 yard line. Harrington quickly scampered to the Medford team's 40, ending the quarter. Opening the second quarter, Soule picked up 6 yards which was more than enough for the first down. On the next play Robert the Rifle hit MacAllen on the 5 and he raced in easily for the touchdown. For the conversion Harrington stepped back and fired through the wildly waving arms of an onrushing Tufts line-man into the waiting arms of halfback Bill Parley. This set the score at 14-0 at the half.

Tufts came back strong to open the second half. Returning the Bowdoin kickoff to the 37 the Jumbos marched 63 yards in 13 plays. This series ended with halfback Ralph Doran slanting in from the 4 yard line giving the home squad its only points of the game.

The Polar Bears then returned the kickoff to their own 38 and proceeded to march 63 yards in 13 good for the conversion and, thehiked the final score to 28-6.



Quarterback Bob Harrington breaks into the open for a long gain in Saturday's game at the Tufts Oval. (Photo courtesy of Harry O. Shulman, Portland Sunday Telegram Staff Photographer)



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CASCO'S THE FAMILY BANK

Hokanson Forecasts Success In Expansion Drive Campaign

"To be where we are at this point, with respect to the funds to date, is evidence that the ten million dollar goal is achievable as originally scheduled."

So commented Mr. Wolcott A. Hokanson, Jr., Bowdoin's Capital Campaign Director on the current status of the Capital Campaign.

At the present time, the Campaign has netted \$6,850,000 in grants and subscriptions from alumni, friends, and various funds. The above figure does not include a Ford Foundation Grant of \$2.5 million, which was awarded to the College on June 21 of this year under the provision that the College "take \$75 million from other than governmental sources or funds affiliated with the Ford Foundation before June 30, 1966."

Upon completion of the Fund Drive, the College hopes to realize a total of \$12.5 million, a figure which includes the Ford Foundation Grant, the money raised by the College during the Drive, and a \$2 million anonymous gift donated to the College last spring.

Mr. Hokanson remarked that "at present, a thousand Alumni are working . . . and with good hard work we will achieve our goal."

It was also noted that the present Fund Drive is but a part of some \$28 million in new capital funds for endowment and expansion which will include \$11.5 million for instructional improvement and financial aid to students, additions to the Moulton Union and the Art Museum, a computing center, an administrative office building, physical education field space, land acquisition and other campus improvements.

Although this expansion program has nine more years before completion, its results are already being felt on campus. This summer the heating plant was renovated and new boilers installed at a cost of \$100,000, which was part of a \$300,000 total installment from the Ford Foundation Grant.

Another \$100,000 has been allocated to get the Senior Center Program under way. This program is being initiated with the establishment of a "graduate school study center" which is to provide facilities for the communication of graduate school catalogues and the beginnings of a catalogue library. In conjunction with the Graduate School Study Center, recent graduates will be brought back "to give students a knowledge of a wider range of graduate schools . . ." and a number of Senior Banquets will be held to assist the Seniors in deciding what to do after graduation, with the whole purpose of this program being "that we (the Senior Center Committee) don't want the Seniors to feel that the senior Center is only for next year's students."

Financial aid to students is another area indirectly helped by the Capital Campaign. By releasing funds ordinarily used for other purposes and by creating new pos-

Political Forum Officers

The Political Forum has announced the election of Frederick J. Stoddard, Jr., for the 1963-64 academic year. Elected as Vice President was Christine J. Glanville, and as Secretary-Treasurer, was elected Secretary-Treasurer.

Coming Here Alumni Weekend

"IN THE DEATH WITH HIS PLANT" — Ahmed Jamal, famed leader of the Jamtari tribe which will provide Friday night entertainment on the weekend of Homecoming. Though received with mixed reviews by the critics, Miss Davis (another recent Bowdoin visitor from the field of Jamtari) once stated that his idea of absolute contentment would be to bring on some sunny beach listening to the Jamal Tribe. Barring the beach, Bowdoin men and their friends have a "Jamtari" to rock Davis' wish as they lounge at the Margate Gym two Friday nights.

'Search For A Usable Past' Subject Of Dr. Commager

Dr. Henry Steele Commager, one of America's most noted historians and authors, will lecture at the College on Thursday, Oct. 17.

Professor Edward Pula, Chairman of the Department of Philosophy and Chairman of the College's Committee on Lectures and Concerts, said Dr. Commager's topic will be "The Search for a Usable Past." His address will be given in Pickard Theater, at 8:15 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend without charge.

Dr. Commager, who is Professor of History and American Studies at Amherst College, is a native of Pittsburgh, Pa. He earned his bachelor's, master's and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Chicago. From 1928 to 1938 he was a member of the Faculty at New York University before going to Columbia to teach.

As a Visiting Professor, he has also taught at Duke, Harvard, University of Chicago and the University of California. He has also been a Bacon Lecturer at Boston University.

Professor William D. Georgehan, said the Bowdoin deadline date for nominations will be Oct. 25. Professor Georgehan is the Bowdoin liaison officer for the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo.

The Foundation offers fellowships open to college seniors or recent graduates preparing for a career of teaching, counseling, or administrative work at the college level. Applicants may be planning to major in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts and sciences curriculum, at the American graduate school of their choice, but may not have already undertaken graduate work.

During the 1962-63 academic year, a Bowdoin senior, Charles N. La of Kew-Forest, New York, was awarded a Danforth Graduate Fellowship for study at Stanford University.

Approximately 100 fellowships will be awarded to outstanding candidates nominated by Liaison Officers of accredited colleges and universities in the United States this year. Nominations will be judged on intellectual promise and personality, integrity, genuine interest in religion, and high potential for effective college teaching.

Winners will be eligible for up to four years of financial assistance, with an annual maximum of \$1,500 for single men and \$2,000 for married men plus dependency allowances for up to three children, and tuition and fees. Students without financial needs also are invited to apply.

Students may hold a Danforth Fellowship concurrently with other appointments such as Ford, Fulbright, National Science, Rhodes, Woodrow Wilson. Winners will be held to assist the Seniors in deciding until three other awards lapse. The Danforth Foundation, one of the nation's 10 largest educational foundations, was founded in 1927 by the late William H. Danforth, St. Louis businessman and philanthropist. The Foundation's primary aim is to strengthen higher education through programs of fellowships and workshops, and through grants to colleges, universities and other educational agencies.

Achorn Prize Debates Begin Monday, Oct. 21

Members of the freshman and sophomore classes will compete in the Achorn Prize Debate on Oct. 21. In the trial of the annual Edgar Achorn Prize Debate, Professor Thayer of the English Department said the initial contest will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Smith Auditorium. A two-man team representing each class will be selected from the preliminary debate to compete for the total of \$500 in prizes at the finals, which will be held Thursday, Nov. 7.

The topic, selected as the inter-collegiate subject for the academic year, is: "Resolved, that the Federal Government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates."

During the trials, each contestant will present a five-minute argument on some phase of one side of the question. He will also be asked to refute counter arguments.

The Achorn Prize, established in 1927 by Edgar O. Achorn of Bowdoin's Class of 1911, is awarded each year for excellence in debating in a competition between members of the College's first and second year classes.

Jeff Long, the Chairman of the Student Council Committee on Rushing, then submitted the report of his committee to the Council.

In the report, it was noted that the rushing was fairly well controlled at the outset of the Fall term.

The report also recommended that, next year, reports on bids and pledges be phoned in to the Rushing Center on a regular schedule; that freshmen be informed of the limits of rushing system; that a "definite fine system" be introduced; "limited bids" be adopted; that "dirty rushing" be eliminated under "honor code"; that quotas be tightened and the lower limit be enforced; and that "rushing should remain as much a student activity as possible."

Following the report, a brief discussion followed in which Rick Black of Kappa Sigma urged that steps be undertaken to definitely decide upon punishments to be imposed upon violators of the quota.

Dean Gresson then discussed academic dishonesty and urged the establishment of a "Microduct and Honor System" at Bowdoin. He then referred the matter to the Student Council Committee, consisting of Steve Blumberg, Rick Andrian, Phil Racine, and Steve Putnam, which was named last week for the purpose of investigating the feasibility of an honor system.

The Dean remarked that he hoped something would be adopted in view of the fact that, only a year ago, a "bad" Dartmouth and Amherst instituted an honor system.

Edward McAbee Recipient Of Orren Chalmers Hormell Cup

Award, Established In 1949, Given Annually By Sigma Nu

Edward A. McAbee, Jr., '66 will be the 1963 recipient of the Orren Chalmers Hormell Cup. The cup will be awarded in Monday's Chapel.

The Hormell Cup is awarded annually by Sigma Nu Fraternity to a member of the previous year's freshman class who has combined outstanding achievement in academic work with participation in competitive athletics.

McAbee, a member of Zeta Psi, previous years by Frank Nicolai, 1960; Bill Rounds, 1961; and Bill Lynch, 1962.

He has been a Dean's List student and on Oct. 4 was designated a James Bowdoin Scholar in recognition of his academic achievements. McAbee is a member of the Bowdoin Chess Club.

The Hormell Cup was established in 1949 in honor of Orren Chalmers Hormell, who is Deane Stanwood Alexander Professor of Government, Emeritus. Professor Hormell is a former Chairman of Bowdoin's Government Department and a faculty adviser to Sigma Nu.

Under terms of the award, the recipient is a sophomore who, as a freshman, competed in freshman intercollegiate athletic competition and who has achieved outstanding scholastic honors. A plaque inscribed with the names of all Hormell Cup winners is kept on display at Bowdoin.

Announcement of the award to McAbee was made by Robert S. Shaw, Bowdoin's Director of Athletics. He said the committee selected McAbee was chosen for his latest honor by a committee chaired by Malcolm E. Morrell, Director of Athletics. The committee also included Bowdoin President James S. Cole, Dean Nathaniel Kendrick, Student Council President Peter R. Seaver and James E. Bunker, and Richard A. Cleiman, the President and Vice President, respectively, of Sigma Nu. The Hormell Cup has been won in

the past by such students as Professor Dane II, Chairman of the Classics Department, gave his inaugural address as Winkley Professor of the Latin Language Wednesday.

Elected to the academic chair by Bowdoin's Governing Board last July, Professor Dane spoke in the Moulton Union Lounge at 8:15 p.m. His address was entitled "The Case for the Latinist."

Professor Dane is the seventh Faculty member to hold the Winkley Professorship, endowed by Henry Winkley of Philadelphia, Pa., and established in 1880.

In his lecture, Professor Dane made clear that his purpose was to "uphold, not defend" the position of the Latinist. In this statement he referred to a remark made by President Bill in 1964, stating that he was "always glad to have the Classics upheld (not defended) . . . they need no defense."

Also emphasized was the opinion that Latin should be learned for its aesthetic value and not for its "disciplinary value" or its "concomitant benefits of improving one's English." Prof. Dane said that the Classics have "300 years of overlooked beauty and power," which are presented to be grasped by the true student of the language.

The author of "An Introduction to the Language and Literature of Greece and Rome," Professor Dane has also written numerous articles and papers for classical journals. He served as President of the American Philological Association and has been the Managing Committee of the American School of Classical Studies in Athens. For three years, Professor Dane held the post of Chairman of the Latin Subcommittee of the School and College Study of Admission with Advanced Standing, which was supported by The Ford Foundation.

Quill Holds Meeting For Fall Publication

In an organizational meeting held yesterday on the campus, the Bowdoin Quill, the undergraduate literary magazine, announced policies and procedures for the fall semester. Contributions are again solicited from all undergraduates; work may be prose or poetry, fiction or essay. Submissions must be received by noon of the 15th of November. There will be no exceptions allowed, as a rigid publishing schedule does not permit them. Students may submit their work to (Please turn to page 3)



Steve Ingram, right, Sigma Nu House president, congratulates Hormell Cup winner Ed McAbee. Awarded to the outstanding member of the preceding freshman class, the Cup will be presented Monday morning in Chapel.

KappaSigma To Hold Dinner For Governor, National Science Foundation Grant Given To Prof. Howland

Governor John H. Reed and members of the Maine Executive Council will visit the campus Thursday, Oct. 17 to pay honor to the faculty of Bowdoin College for their contribution to higher education in the State of Maine.

The Alpha Rho Chapter of Kappa Sigma will play host to the governor and the entire teaching faculty will attend the dinner. The affair will begin with a social hour at 4:30 p.m., followed by a buffet dinner at 6 p.m. It is expected that the dinner will bring together more than 150 of the faculty.

The primary function of this dinner will be to spotlight the necessity and effectiveness of the active teacher as a mechanism for stimulating the pursuit of knowledge, according to Kerry McCollister, Publicity Chairman.

Governor Reed, who accepted the invitation almost immediately, has long been an advocate of higher education as a tool for making life both prosperous and happy. With this in mind, he has shown his eagerness to play a part in this honor to be given to the faculty, according to the college.

President George Eliades of the Kappa Sigma House voiced the hope that this dinner will become an annual function. While faculty dinners are certainly not novel to the concept of honoring the active teachers for their contribution as educators, a great deal of merit, McCollister said.

Professor Howland said he began his research on the history of chemistry at Amsterdam in The Netherlands, where he was a Post-Doctoral Fellow until coming to Bowdoin. In Amsterdam, he worked in the laboratory of Professor E. C. Slater, internationally prominent biochemist from Australia on the faculty of the Medical School of the University.

He said he plans on having interested students participate in his laboratory work. One source of material for his laboratory will be Bowdoin's Marine Station at Bethel Point, which he hopes to obtain various marine invertebrates, he stated. Preliminary reports of Professor Howland's research have appeared in professional journals.

Adenosine Triphosphate, or ATP as it is more commonly known, is the substance in which energy is stored in the cell, the biochemist said. In his investigations, Professor Howland said, he will be using many of the laboratory techniques of biochemistry including radioactive tracers to follow the generative processes in the cell.

The NSF grant will allow the purchase of equipment necessary for the project. This will include a spectrophotometer, to measure the rate of enzyme reaction, and an oxygen polarograph, which measures the rate of oxidation by some of the components of cells.

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Former Danish Parliament V.P., Ole Kraft To Lecture Here

Ole Bjorn Kraft, a Vice President of the Danish Parliament and former Danish Minister of Foreign Affairs, will speak at Bowdoin Tuesday, Oct. 15, it was announced by the Economics Department. Mr. Kraft will lecture on "Economic Relations in Europe" at 8:15 p.m. in the Moulton Union Lounge. The public is cordially invited to attend the lecture and the discussion period which will follow.

Mr. Kraft, who has been prominent in the political life of Denmark, was elected to the North Atlantic Council of the United Nations (Parliament) in 1962 as a representative of the Conservative People's Party, and has been re-elected uninterruptedly ever since.

He has served as a member of all the important parliamentary committees and during the German occupation of his country in 1940-45, Mr. Kraft was a leader of the Danish Resistance Movement.

Too early, while awaiting the arrival of an underground course, he was attacked in his Copenhagen home and seriously wounded by a Nazi assassin. The Germans made a second attempt on his life when they sought underground leaders in the headquarters of the Conservative Party.

Mr. Kraft was Minister of Defense in the first Danish Government after the liberation from the German occupation and planned the rebuilding of the Danish Army, Navy and Air Force. He participated in the first meeting of the United Nations in London and has visited the United States several times as a member of the Danish Delegation to the UN.

When a coalition government of the Social Liberal Party and the Conservative came to power in 1960, Mr. Kraft was named Minister for Foreign Affairs. In that capacity he signed in 1961 the treaty between the United States and Denmark on the defense of Greenland.

During his entire career Mr. Kraft has taken great interest in international affairs. Before he became

A recent book by Mr. Kraft, "Voe to the Vanquished," was published in Denmark in the fall of 1962 and in Austria last spring. The book deals with the Communist take-over in Eastern Europe. Mr. Kraft's latest book is "Scandinavian Relations with the Soviet Union Since 1945."

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Ole Bjorn Kraft

Notes And Comments

How To Bury An Iron Horse

They say it's hard to miss something you never had. This may be true, but as we stopped by the new block of stores down across the tracks, directly across from the old Brunswick railroad station, we missed the railroad passenger service which has been discontinued on the Maine Central for more than three years.

When the new stores stand now, the state liquor store, and a discount food center, there were, fronted by the old station parking lot. It was snowing the first, and last, time we stepped off a train in Brunswick. Spring had begun in New York and we left Grand Central in leafless and light topside.

By the time we reached Boston it was raining. We shared a cab from South Station to North Station with four other people, each of whom, as it happened, paid the fare he would have been charged had he been riding in the taxi alone.

It was St. Patrick's Day in Boston, 1960, and North Station was jammed with high school kids in the city for the basketball tourney. Both of us, high school seniors ourselves, wandered around inside the station until the train for Portland was ready.

The two coaches strung together with a baggage, and several freight cars, were jammed. We shared a seat with an old man from Portland who expounded on the railroad as a method of meeting people. He was, he told us, living in his tenth incarnation, having been an Indian priest in the last life. He suspected that I had been a sea captain, and my traveling companion a butterfly in our last stint on earth.

Modern Portraits On Exhibit In Walker Museum Till Nov. 3



"The Artist's Mother" by Alberto Giacometti is one of 60 portraits now on display in the Walker Art Building. The exhibition of modern portraits opened the fall and winter season at the museum. As in the past, Bowdoin's museum has attracted prominent exhibits of major artists. One of the most interesting aspects of the present display are portraits of famous figures of the late 19th and 20th centuries created by some of the most celebrated artists of the era.

"Portraits," an exhibition of the work of foremost modern American and European artists, opened the fall and winter season at the Walker Art Building today.

Marvin S. Sadik, Curator of the Museum, said the show includes more than 60 examples of portraiture in oil, drawings, prints, and sculpture. It will continue through Sunday, Nov. 3, and will be open to the public without charge.

The works in the show were selected from the collections of The Museum of Modern Art, in New York, Mr. Sadik said. They represent a cross-section of some of the important art produced during the past 70 years.

"The exhibition will demonstrate a wide variety of stylistic approaches to portraiture which are characteristic of the different schools of modern art," Mr. Sadik said.

Pres. Coles Conducts Service In Honor Of Dr. Carl Robinson '08

President Coles conducted a Memorial Service in the Chapel Tuesday for Carl Merrill Robinson '08, M.D., B.D.

Dr. Robinson, whom President Coles described as "one of the leading surgeons of New England," died this past August 26 at the age of 77.

For the past twenty-three years he served on the College's Board of Overseers.

A member of the Theta Chapter of DKR, he graduated summa cum laude in 1908 after having been elected to Phi Beta Kappa in his Junior year.

Upon graduation, Dr. Robinson entered Harvard Medical School from which he received his Doctor of Medicine degree.

During World War I, he served as a member of the Army Medical Corps. From 1913-20, Dr. Robinson served on the faculty of the Maine Medical School. In 1920, he was elected a fellow of the American College of Surgeons and was named to serve on the staffs of the Central Maine General Hospital and Maine Hospital in Portland.

In 1940, the College awarded him an honorary Doctor of Science degree.

Outfitters To Bowdoin Men

Benoit's

130 Maine Street, Brunswick

The world, he contended, was ruled by a hidden force of industrial people who had absolute control over everything from trade unions to the dairy industry.

The other remark he made that I remember distinctly was that he had considerable proof which killed Lincoln, not, he was sorry to disclose, when Wilkes Booth had it true. It was, instead, the House of Dreyfus who plotted the president's death for international financial reasons.

The evidence lay in a trunk to which he made occasional reference, and which, from all I could piece together from his conversation, contained a gun which would shoot happiness pills, and the skull of Cleo.

We left him at the Union Station in Portland, he disappeared into the swirling snow at one end of the open shed under which the trains stopped, and we boarded the single passenger shed which took us to Brunswick. It was nine o'clock.

Despite the train's heating system, we could see our breath in the cold air. All the way up from New York we had traveled in relative modernity, aluminum and wicker, uniform interior decoration for most railroad passenger cars. This one had high chair-like seats, upholstered in what might once have been red carpeting. And all benches, not dissimilar to seats in a San Francisco cable car.

The light fixtures suggested that they might once have been gas jets, and there was a light green valance, something I had never seen in a railroad car before. The snow whipped past the dirty window, and New York seemed a thousand miles away.

Snow was a foot deep at the end of the line. We said goodbye to an Indian with whom we had struck up a guarded conversation. He was rising "up North" where ever that might be.

Our leaders crunched through the snow drifted across the station's platform. The entire trip had taken twelve hours.

They tore the station down last year to make room for the shopping center. In the Age of the Train, now gone forever, they used to add extra cars when Bowdoin was having a big weekend. Men would line the platform of the old station, or stand inside the heated waiting room in groups of three or four, topcoat collars turned up, smoking, talking, waiting for the train from Boston.

Someone, peering as far down the track as he could see, would spot the engine, or its light, and the door of the waiting room would swing open, discharging men, cigarette smoke and heat on to the platform as the engine arrived with its cargo of camel's hair coats, suitcases and girls.

You can still get to Brunswick, by bus, and girls still get here for weekends, but it's just not the same anymore.

\$400,000 In Loans And Grants Given By Student Aid Office

According to statistics recently released by Mr. Philip C. Wilder, the Director of Student Aid, \$400,000 in grants was awarded this Fall to fifty-eight Freshmen, not including three National Merit Scholarship Finalists, and nearly \$100,000 in grants was awarded to Underclassmen, exclusive of the Bowdoin Plan Students, the Traveling Scholars, and the sons of the faculty and staff.

The College did not receive the \$104,000 which it requested from the Government under the National Defense Education Act of 1948; only \$98,000 was received under this program. Increased participation in this program due to the elimination of the loyalty oath, was given as the reason for the Government's failure to fill the full request. Mr.

Wilder, however, said that the amount set aside in the College Budget has not been lowered, since the Administration has allocated the needed funds to make up the difference between the amount received and the amount requested.

As a sign of the Administration's desire to help the students in every way possible, \$100,000 has been granted this year in loans to students, as compared to last year's figure of \$125,000.

Supplementary loans of nearly \$200 were offered to more than two hundred Underclassmen in addition to the \$100,000 made available to fifty members of this year's Freshmen class. One college-wide test, one out of five students has taken out a major loan, averaging about \$300, each.

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(Quail from page 1)

Three students who spent the summer in Washington, D. C., as political interns, returned to Bowdoin on Oct. 10. They are Robert G. French, Jr., Donald G. Alexander, and David M. Cohen, Lewiston, Maine.

All students, freshmen or upperclassmen, are extended an invitation to a Quail smoker in connection with the second floor of the Moulton Union at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, October 24th. This smoker is meant both for those students who would be interested in working for the Quail, and for those who are considering contributing their work. Freshmen and upperclassmen who have not been published in the Quail are encouraged to do so. A special prize of \$25 is awarded to an undergraduate not previously published whose contribution a faculty committee considers most significant.

(Birds from page 2)

Beyond which they would normally appear in the locality, the birds would compensate for this discrepancy and eventually work out a correct heading.

To perform such intricate orientation, the birds have what corresponds to a time sense, or an "internal clock," as Professor Sauer puts it, as well as an instinctive power to resolve long-distance stellar navigation problems such as are faced by the navigators of ships or planes.

In his experiments, Professor Sauer also proved that the migratory instinct is an inherited quality of the birds. He did this by raising a group of birds in a closed, sound-proof chamber where they could neither "learn" migratory habits from other "experienced" birds nor be aware of the changing seasons in the world outside. Yet when the migratory seasons arrived these birds responded with inner, restless urges of flight during the weeks when their species would be taking wing to far-off places.

Among other researches, Professor Sauer and his wife carried out a several-year study of the Southwest African Bush-Baby, or Calagomys, a small primate that looks a good deal like the Australian koala but is of a different order.

Many of the results of the scientific pair's researches, including that of the African Bush-Baby, have been published in scientific journals and brought out in pamphlet form. Professor Sauer has also written an article on Celestial Navigation by Birds for "Scientific American."

A native of Mannheim, Germany, Professor Sauer grew up in the Black Forest region, where he acquired an early interest in the habits of birds and animals. He studied zoology and the physical sciences at the University of Freiburg and Heidelberg. Before joining the faculty of the University of Florida, he was a member of the natural science faculty at Freiburg.

He became "interested" in the Civil Rights Bill arguments which were raging on Capitol Hill, he said, and attended many sessions of the Senate Judiciary Committee which was considering the Public Accommodations Section of the Bill.

Asked what impressed him most in Washington, he replied: "The judicial attitude of many of the Senators who discussed serious questions concerned with the Civil Rights Bill, in contrast to the small

Three Students Return From Washington



BACK AT BOWDOIN AFTER WASHINGTON ASSIGNMENTS — Shown above are three interns who spent the summer in Washington, D. C., as political interns. Left to right are Robert G. French, Jr., Donald G. Alexander, and David M. Cohen, Lewiston, Maine.

number whose points of view were purely emotional. "I felt a very strong sense of political power centered in the House. Also, Cohen stated, "the rule of unlimited debate in the Senate, the five-minute rule in the House, gives the Senators more time for a judicious approach to problems."

Cohen also investigated the Panamacity Tidal Power Project in connection with an honors project. In delving into "Quoddy," he searched the Senate Library where he found surveys had been made for the project early in the century.

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in on the Civil Rights Bill, as well as deliberations on military pay raises and determinants held by the House Armed Services Committee, of which Congressman Bates is a member. The Massachusetts Congressman is also a member of the Joint Atomic Committee, but its sessions were closed to the Bowdoin student, he said.

"Aside from the terrific heat," Alexander stated, "Washington is a beautiful city. I found it stimulating and the Congressmen I had contact with or saw in action all had the appearance of high competence."

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1. What's the



The Big Test Tomorrow

Bowdoin's football prospects are looking brighter at this stage of the season than they have in several years. Certainly the season is still young but the victories over both Tufts and Wesleyan were encouraging. However the team left this morning for Amherst and a meeting with the Lord Jeffs and their ever dangerous scoring threat, halfback Bob Santonelli. The Bowdoin defense after containing the Wesleyan Cardinals for a net rushing yardage of nine yards will have their hands full with Santonelli and his 5.1 rushing average. Santonelli presents a twin threat in that he not only leads his team on the ground but is also one of Wayne Kniffin's prime receivers.

Polar Bear linemen will be outweighed by slightly more than twenty pounds. Co-Captain Ray Battocchi, a 217 pound guard, will be leading the Jeff's heavy and experienced line. The two most recent games have created good spirit on campus. We hope that as many as possible will make the trip to western Massachusetts to give support to Coach Corey and the varsity eleven.

Congratulations are in order for Coach Sabe's Harriers who brought home victory for the first time in five years against St. Anselm's last Saturday. However the cross country team was hit with a crucial injury which will result in the loss of Gary Brasor for the remainder of the season. Captain Babcock would like anyone who thinks he could make a contribution to the team to contact either him or Coach Sabatanski. This week the team faces a stiff test against Amherst on the latter's home course.

Pat On The Back

Congratulations this week go to Jim MacAllen who in the past two games has caught five passes for 131 yards and three touchdowns. The extra effort Jim has shown time and again on the field has been a major factor in the successful offensive efforts of Coach Corey's squad to date.

STATE SERIES STANDINGS

RUSHING (Minimum of 50 yards gained)				
Player	Carries	Yards	Avg.	
Mike Haley (Maine)	27	173	6.4	
Dick Aube (Colby)	33	125	3.8	
Tom Carr (Bates)	34	120	3.5	
Brent Keene (Maine)	23	114	4.9	
Peter Wagner (Colby)	29	83	2.9	
John Hunka (Bates)	70	71	3.3	
Paul Soule (Bowdoin)	20	66	3.3	
Al Ryan (Bowdoin)	13	66	5.1	
Bill Farley (Bowdoin)	14	56	4.1	
PASSING (Minimum of 50 yards gained)				
Player	Attempts	Comp.	Avg.	Yards
Dick DeVarney (Maine)	67	30	4.5	136
Bob Harrington (Bowdoin)	20	15	3.0	217
Kim Miller (Colby)	31	13	4.1	177
Dick Robbet (Colby)	21	7	1.9	131
Jim MacAllen (Bates)	13	4	.3	50
PASS RECEIVING (Minimum of 50 yards gained)				
Player	Catches	Yards	T.D.s	
Bruce Waldman (Colby)	10	207	3	
Jim MacAllen (Bowdoin)	5	131	3	
Mike Haley (Maine)	4	73	0	
Jim Landert (Colby)	3	68	0	
Bill Matthews (Bowdoin)	2	55	1	
KICKING				
Player	Attempts	Yards	Avg.	
Paul Planchon (Bates)	19	368	36.8	
Ray Abstin (Maine)	21	439	31.4	
John Coulam (Colby)	21	640	30.5	
Jim MacAllen (Bowdoin)	6	175	29.2	
Frank Drigotas (Bowdoin)	3	78	26.0	
SCORING (Minimum of 5 points scored)				
Player	T.D.	E.P.	F.G.	T.P.
Paul Soule (Bowdoin)	2	0	0	20
Bruce Waldman (Colby)	3	0	0	18
Jim MacAllen (Bowdoin)	3	0	0	18
Bill George (Colby)	2	0	0	12
Mike Haley (Maine)	2	0	0	12
Dick DeVarney (Maine)	2	0	0	12
Tom Carr (Bates)	2	0	0	12
Harry Smith (Bowdoin)	0	3	0	6
Al Ryan (Bowdoin)	1	0	0	6
Bill Matthews (Bowdoin)	1	0	0	6
Bill Perkins (Maine)	1	0	0	6
Roger Boucher (Maine)	0	5	0	5

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Johnson-Frank, Maine

Varsity Eleven Crushes Cardinals; White Booters Suffer 5-1 Defeat

The White booters move to Springfield tomorrow to face the powerful Maroon squad that handed them a 9-0 loss at Pickard Field last year. The team lost 5-1 against Wesleyan last week.

The Polar Bears will have their work cut out for them. Springfield is currently rated as one of the top New England teams, having lost only to Williams last year. (They tied Wesleyan.)

Bears Out-batted
If the booters expect to better their record, which now stands at 1-1, they will have to show considerable more hustle than was demonstrated in the contest against Wesleyan last week.

The game started on a rather unhappy note for the White as the Cardinals were awarded a penalty kick in the first minute of the game which was successfully cashed by inside Pete Sipples.

A similar call in the Card's own area afforded Bowdoin's Gerry Giesler a similar successful shot on goal to even the score, 1-1.

For the rest of the half the White defense, though pressed almost constantly, was able to stave off all subsequent attacks until the closing minutes when Sipples again wormed his way through to tally his second goal for Wesleyan.

Second Half Disaster
The second half kickoff while came with the game still up for grabs, but the surging Card offense finally began to wear on the Bear defense. Early in the third quarter they broke through to register number 3.

After this setback Bowdoin's offense relaxed, Wesleyan scored two more goals to end the contest, 5-1. Bowdoin lost the game in the first few minutes of the first period as they allowed the visitors to dominate play in the midfield area, by giving up head balls, kick-ins, and Cardinal goal kicks.

Among the returning skippers are senior lettermen Charlie Emerson and Dave Mechem, who combined their talents to give Bowdoin the Jan T. Frite Trophy in a 13-college field at the New England state Intercollegiate Regatta last May. It was the first victory in the event by a New England college in four years.

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"When James Baldwin writes, not his private agony, not his experience as it can correct or add to our tradition, but a vision of the world, a vision that whole tradition, then we must have the courage to defend the ideals we have, perhaps, not lived up to, but only because we are true. It takes a special courage to bear witness in this way; to appear a better man than oneself in the service of the common good of a better world."
— JAMES BALDWIN, 1958, New York N.Y.

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A happy Parents Day crowd last Saturday saw a confident Polar Bear eleven take the field against the Middle-town Connecticut species of Cardinal. The impressive victory over Tufts the weekend before however had not completely dispelled some pre-game doubts as to the outcome of the Wesleyan tilt. Bowdoin's pass defense had not been tested at all at Medford. There was also a possibility of certain was forced to give the ball up on the light Polar Bear downs on their own twenty five line. This was on Friday, By 3:40 yard line. With eleven seconds to Saturday afternoon any doubts of go in the half Coach Corey immediately called on the kicking talents of Barry Smith, whose feraciously and defenatively, of the thirty-six yard boot set the score at 17-0 Bowdoin at halftimes.

Early in the opening period an alert Bill Minnis scooped in a Wesleyan fumble on the visitors forty-five yard line. On the very next play quarterback Bob Harrington pitched to speedy halfback Al Ryan who turned the corner around left end. Tony Tarnell shook some feathers from the only Cardinal between Ryan and paydirt and the score was 6-0.

Throughout most of the second quarter neither team could muster much of an offensive thrust. With about two minutes remaining in the half, instating right tackle Tony Tarnell pounced on a Frank Drigotas punt that had bounced off the chest of the Wesleyan deep man. This gave the Polar Bear first and ten on the Wesleyan thirty-six yard line. Two plays later the ball was sitting on the same hash mark.

With third and ten, Harrington rolled right and fired for Jim MacAllen whose little extra effort and sure hands gave the home team its second touchdown. The conversion ball-carrying chore went to Paul Soule who dived through for the two pointer.

Bowdoin kicked off with very near to two minutes remaining in the half. Wesleyan, attempting four long bombs, failed to connect and

Beat Amherst

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AROUND THE LOOP

By Dick vanAntwerp

The Kappa Sigma, sporting a 3-0 mark lead League "A" with the Sigma Nu, at 2-3, in a virtual tie for the lead. The Kappa Sigas are scheduled to meet Sigma Nu next Tuesday in what will be a biggest game for both teams this season. The Chi Pals with a 3-1 record are also a club to watch in the hotly contested League "A".

League Standings

LEAGUE STANDINGS				League "B"			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Kappa Sig	3	0	1.000	Beta	2	0	1.000
Sigma Nu	2	0	1.000	Psi U	2	0	1.000
Chi Psi	2	1	.666	A.D.	1	1	.500
Zeta	1	1	.500	Duke	1	1	.500
T.D.	0	0	.000	Delta Sig	0	2	.000
A.R.U.	0	3	.000	Phi Delta	0	2	.000

Polar Bears Jump To 5th in Lambert

Bowdoin has moved up from eighth position to a fifth place tie in the latest balloting for the seventh annual Lambert Cup, emblematic of Eastern small college football supremacy.

The new ratings, announced Wednesday show that Bowdoin is tied with Trinity at 4.5 points out of a possible 10. Delaware is at the top of the small college standings and Amherst, Bowdoin's opponent tomorrow, is in second place with 7.5 points.

The Polar Bears have upset Tufts 28-6 and blanked Wesleyan 33-0 in their two games. Amherst has defeated Springfield 25-15 and American International 41-16.

Standings in the Lambert Cup competition are computed on the basis of voting by a selection committee of coaches, sportswriters and sportscasters.

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Kappa Sigs Host Faculty, Gov. Reed

Gov. John H. Reed (left) accepts a framed engraving of 1967 Bowdoin College from George C. Elledge, Jr., 84, President of Kappa Sigma Fraternity. At right, joining in applause, is President Coles.

standing college attracts so many students from outside our state. "It is always a pleasure to join with the future leaders of our country," Governor Reed told members of Kappa Sigma. "It is very appropriate that you do honor tonight to the good people who are responsible for the high quality of the instruction here at Bowdoin."

The Governor congratulated President Coles for the "conscientiously excellent education" which young people obtain at Maine's oldest institution of higher learning. Reed also noted that many Bowdoin Faculty members are active in the service of the State.

George C. Elledge, President of the Fraternity, presented the Governor with a souvenir of the occasion—a hand-colored engraving of the Bowdoin campus as it appeared in 1907.

The invited guests included the Governor, President and Mrs. Coles, members of the Maine Executive Council and their wives, and members of the Bowdoin Faculty and their wives.

The Governor also noted that many Bowdoin Faculty members are active in the service of the State. "It is always a pleasure to join with the future leaders of our country," Governor Reed told members of Kappa Sigma. "It is very appropriate that you do honor tonight to the good people who are responsible for the high quality of the instruction here at Bowdoin."

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Vice-Pres. Of Danish Parliament Talks On Common Market Future

by Steve Hecht

Ola Bjorn Kraft, Vice-President of the Danish Parliament and presently Chairman of the Cultural Committee of the Council of Europe, presented a highly enlightening and informative talk before a large audience Tuesday evening in the Moulton Union Lounge.

His subject, "Economic Relations Within Europe," included a wide panorama of observations and gave a detailed analysis of why General DeGaulle vetoed Great Britain's application for membership in the Common Market or the European Economic Community.

DeGaulle's move came as a complete surprise to Mr. Kraft as well as to the other delegates who felt the negotiations were progressing satisfactorily last year.

DeGaulle's announcement was a great shock, Kraft said, but he offered hope for the future that Europe would one day be politically and economically united. Although DeGaulle's action has left a permanent impression, Mr. Kraft stated, "We can't turn the clock back...time changes."

Kraft outlined the recent history of Europe, how the Second World War left Europe without a world power where formerly Europe was the center of the world. He stressed that "Europe must build its future on the ruins and we must learn from our setbacks." Mr. Kraft traced how the Soviet Union has come over in the Eastern European countries, placed these nations under "Communist minority leadership," and how one hundred million Europeans were turned over to Soviet rule. Kraft cited the fact that Czechoslovakia by a Russian coup as evidence of the desire for Communist domination in Europe. The speaker paid tribute to the United States who helped his country when he stated, "We will always be grateful to the U.S. who have lived under the U.S. nuclear umbrella."

Kraft praised the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), for it has been the first step towards unity around the Atlantic Ocean.

In 1957 the European Economic Community or the "Common Market" was formed "to create a real political union." The Common Market has stepped up its schedule of gradual external tariff reduction. Kraft hoped Great Britain would have been admitted to membership in the EEC, but he stated that the Common Market "became and still is a success, although it still travels on troubled waters."

Mr. Kraft turned to a consideration of the "EFTA" or the European Free Trade Association of which his country, Denmark, is a member.

Seven European countries were united in September 1961 at the Stockholm Convention. The purpose of EFTA in Mr. Kraft's words was "to delete barriers between the seven countries and bridge the gap between them." Mr. Kraft fears that the creation of a second economic block might be "the possible battleground for the economic war in Europe."

The speaker related the proceedings of General DeGaulle's introduction of the "six" negotiations were commenced on a note of "hopeful spirit." But these expectations were soon to be crushed by the General's announcement.

Thus the negotiations to admit Great Britain into membership in the "Six" were cancelled and as Mr. Kraft so bluntly stated, "Hope became null and void." It was the "six" and the "seven" would go on their way.

Mr. Kraft asked the question: "Why did General DeGaulle break down the negotiations?" The speaker ventured that France herself wanted to dominate the "six" and that "DeGaulle did want them to always prefer the U.S."

Mr. Kraft concluded that it was France's feeling that Great Britain was not made for Europe and that England would not accept the Rome Treaty as it now stands without "trying to change the whole structure of the negotiations." The speaker stated that DeGaulle's action was the idea that the General believed, "Great Britain preferred cooperation with the United States, not with Europe." Kraft emphasized that NASA's decision did not play a role in DeGaulle's stand, for as Mr. Kraft said, "Great Britain would always prefer the U.S."

The speaker posed a second question to his audience. "What is DeGaulle's European Policy?" Mr. Kraft felt that DeGaulle's past has shown that he "doesn't want to put aside his own European policy." It is hidden.

Mr. Kraft's own opinion that the General wants to develop this organization, the "six," into a political and economically united, third world power. But Kraft said, "He is reluctant and will only accept France's leadership." DeGaulle's goal appears clear: he wants the third power under French not British leadership, and in Kraft's words, to be "a mediator between the Anglo-Saxon countries and the Soviet Union." In a casual remark about German and French relationships, Kraft reassured his audience that "there will never be a war between these two European powers."

Ted Silvey Of AFL-CIO Blasts Mass Media For Uneducated Citizenry

Ted P. Silvey of the AFL-CIO Speakers Bureau, the first speaker of the fall semester at the Bowdoin Political Forum, spoke last Thursday night on the subject "The Right to Know and How to Find Out."

Mr. Silvey, who also addressed the Forum last year, said that "understanding based on knowledge is the essential ingredient" for today's society.

Communication is important in the right to know, he asserted. Knowing, "Isn't it wonderful to know how to read?" Mr. Silvey added that because of today's technological situation, "You don't have to read or be able to know what is going on." He then questioned, "Is today's means of communication sufficient to let everybody in the country know?"

Quoting Howard K. Smith, he said, "One can have facts and still not have information; information is facts in relationship to each other."

The only way we can get facts by communication, Mr. Silvey pointed out that of the seven types of communication—newspapers, books and pamphlets, magazines, the stage, motion pictures, radio and television—only two books and the stage, are not controlled by that part of society which is against an educated citizenry. The other five media do not want the citizenry to "find out," he said.

An example of this deficiency in the five media was Cuba. Mr. Silvey said that either the ignorance or the dishonesty of our newspaper reporters caused Cuba to "go Communist" because they reported only what they saw and not the background to the revolution and its aftermath.

A member of the International Typographical Union, Mr. Silvey worked as a journeyman printer from 1924 to 1929. He became editor of a Columbus, Ohio, AFL newspaper and in 1935, when the CIO was organized, helped promote its union by writing and speaking. He eventually became a member of the national staff of the CIO and of the AFL-CIO when the two groups merged.

Mr. Silvey has served in the Labor Office of the Marshall Plan and was in charge of the Labor Office of the National Production Authority during the Korean conflict. During the winter of 1945-47, he was attached to the U. S. Military Government in Germany, where he investigated occupational diseases, control, industrial accident prevention and the administration of workmen's compensation.

In addition to addressing the student body under sponsorship of the Forum, the labor union leader also spoke to classes in American History and American Government on Thursday.

Coles Appoints Chapel Committee

President Coles this week appointed a seven member chapel committee to consider student objections against the chapel program. The objections were submitted last spring in the form of a petition to the president.

Known as the Committee for the Consideration of the Chapel Program, it is chaired by Dean Gresson. Other committee members are Professors, Goughen, Leith, Chittum, and Taylor. Dean Kendrick and Mr. Wilder were appointed "ex officio" members.

Dean Gresson said the committee would hold a separate organizational meeting and then meet with the Student Council chapel committee.

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This, however, is not the case with the Common Market. The "Six" have established December 31, 1964 as the deadline for the institution of a common farm policy. By 1964 DeGaulle says that the Common Market should be in a position to effectively engage in negotiations with the United States and the Soviet Union. Mr. Kraft included Finland in his discussion; he cautioned that since Finland is a neighbor of the Soviet Union and comes under her close supervision, "it is important to hold the door of the Western World open to Finland and give her the possibility not to be economically dominated by the USSR."

For his final consideration, Mr. Kraft discussed what the future holds for Europe, preceded by the observation that the "European sky is cloudy...and lightning is hidden." The future of Europe will depend upon the "interdependence between the United States and a united Europe are essential for an adequate defense and he quoted President Kennedy who said, "U.S. needs your freedom to protect your freedom."

The hope for world peace can only become a reality if the United States and a united Europe are partners in this vital important joint venture. President Kennedy has pledged U.S. support when the United States and a united Europe are partners in this vital important joint venture. President Kennedy has pledged U.S. support when the United States and a united Europe are partners in this vital important joint venture.

Beta Petition A Move To Reform Fraternity Social Regulations

BETA PETITION

Present social rules at Bowdoin College provide that women are not to be upstairs in fraternity houses after 6 P.M. This statement is a proposal that those rules be liberalized to allow that mixed groups of students and their dates be allowed upstairs in the fraternity houses during the following hours:

8 P.M. to 12 P.M. every Saturday night,
12 noon to 12 midnight on weekends of home football games,
12 noon to closing time on Homecoming and Homecoming weekends.

Chaperones would be required on Homecoming and Homecoming weekends; this requires no change in policy. On other weekends, men who are entertaining guests would be required to leave their doors open. In all cases, the fraternity presidents would be responsible for enforcing these rules.

This statement was developed by a committee of students at the Beta Theta Pi House. They believed the present social rules exercise unreasonable restraint on students. The upstairs rooms are usually designed for entertaining guests. These rooms are not any more or less wholesome than the downstairs rooms; they simply provide a different atmosphere and environment which should be permitted college students.

The undersigned fraternity presidents represent their houses as having approved this statement:

Pulitzer Prize-Winning Editor To Receive '63 Bowdoin Prize

Hodding Carter, Pulitzer Prize-winning Mississippi editor and publisher, will be awarded the Bowdoin Prize, most distinctive honor conferred by Bowdoin, at a Quinquennial Convocation.

President Coles will present the award at noon in ceremonies at the Bowdoin Theater. The Convocation will be heralded over the campus by periodic tolling of the Chapel bell during the forenoon and early afternoon, and the Chapel chimes will ring out between 11:45 and 11:59 a.m.

Mr. Carter was announced as the 1963 recipient of the Bowdoin Prize last June at the Commencement Dinner following the College's 158th Commencement Exercises.

The noted journalist will be the seventh distinguished son of Bowdoin to be awarded the Prize since its establishment in 1933. The Prize is conferred every five years on the Bowdoin alumnus or faculty member judged to have made the "most distinctive contribution in any field of scholarship or human endeavor."

Mr. Carter, the Editor and Publisher of the Greenville, Miss., Delta Democrat-Times, was chosen for the award by the Selection Committee for the Bowdoin Prize, composed of the Presidents of Harvard and Yale Universities and the Chief Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts.

An Overseer of Bowdoin and a member of the Class of 1927, Mr. Carter has been recognized as one of the ablest newspapermen in the South and honored for his eloquent advocacy of reason in seeking solutions for the race problems of his homeland.

Special guests at the Convocation will include Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Coles, and members of the family of the late William J. Curtis, LL.D., of Bowdoin's Class of 1915, in whose memory the Bowdoin Prize was established. Mr. Curtis, who practiced law in New York, was an Overseer and later a Trustee of Bowdoin.

Mr. Carter received an honorary Doctor of Letters degree by Bowdoin in 1961, the same year he received an honorary Doctor of Arts degree from Harvard University.

In 1958, he was the recipient of an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree from Coe College and in 1963 he received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Allegheny College.

During World War II, he was Editor of the Middle East Edition of "Stars and Stripes," the Armed Services newspaper, in Cairo, Egypt. He rose to the rank of Major and holds a War Department Citation.

When Mr. Carter receives this year's Bowdoin Prize of about \$1,000, he will join a distinguished list of Americans.

Previous Bowdoin Prize recipients were the late Dr. Fred H. Albee '90 of New York, noted hydroelectric engineer, the late Harvey DeGibson '90 of New York, for many years President of the Manufacturers Trust Company and World War I General Manager of the Red Cross of Illinois, Chairman of the Joint Congressional Economic Committee, the late Dr. Kenneth C. M. Mills '91, President of Bowdoin from 1918 to 1923; Rear Admiral Donald B. MacMillan '96 of Provincetown, Mass., famed Arctic explorer; and the Honorable Harold H. Burton '90 of Washington, D. C., Associate Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court from 1945 until he retired in 1958.

The Prize is awarded only to one who shall, in the judgment of the committee of award, be recognized as having won national and merely local distinction, or who, in the judgment of the committee, is fairly entitled to be so recognized.

FRESHMEN MEET THE FACULTY—The Union Lounge was the scene of much smiling and shaking of hands Friday and Monday nights as the freshmen class and the College faculty met for two informal get-acquainted sessions. The traditional fall fare of cider and doughnuts was served. Lasting acquaintances were undoubtedly made which will for the freshmen be renewed more formally during the next four years.

Support Given By Other Houses Through Near-Unanimous Votes

In a move to correct a long-standing sore point among the Bowdoin student body, the Beta house this week circulated a petition requesting changes in the college's archaic social by-laws.

The measure was approved unanimously in eleven of the fraternity houses and was passed by a 10-1 vote in the Beta house.

Copies of the petition were circulated by head of the Beta committee, Joe Tarbell, to all house presidents on Wednesday and the votes were taken, in most cases, that evening. The vote represents the closest approval to unanimity in the student body that anyone can remember. The copies of the petition were returned to the Beta with only expressions of approval in motive, not in exact wording, by Tarbell feels that the petitions importance lies in the support shown for the general idea rather than in any of the specifics.

When Tarbell was asked who was the initiator of the proposal, he indicated that no single person could be said to have thought it up by himself; "this topic has been a subject of conversation of Bowdoin men for years...who hasn't thought of it at one time or another?" Tarbell also pointed out the fact that we are the only member of the so-called "Fraternity Conference" that doesn't have liberalized social regulations of this nature. (Weezyan, in fact, with no student prompt in formulating policy for the social hours of both dorms and houses, not only for weekends, but during the week as well.)

Most of those interviewed in connection with the proposal felt that it was action long overdue. Said one student, "It has been so obvious that nobody even thought to do anything except gripe up to now. I think the measure is a sensible one, and is being presented in a sensible manner."

From a subsequent elimination testing of these eight men or two men accelerated degree after weeks of the history, government and literature majors have an edge. The quills questions usually center around state fields. However, although the ideal content, admittedly is above average in intelligence, and probably is in the first quarter of his class, he is not necessarily the straight A scholar, the student of high I.Q., or the top campus intellectual, Mr. Carter said. The above do not necessarily possess the facility for quick responses needed for the television show, responses which potentially can be developed to a more accelerated degree after weeks of constant practice drill. In this light, perhaps professors may not shudder quite so much in hearing do not necessarily possess the facility for quick responses needed for the television show, responses which potentially can be developed to a more accelerated degree after weeks of constant practice drill. 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An Editorial: Friday Confessional

TICKETS • POSTERS • STATIONERY
ALUMNI LETTERS • FRATERNITY FORMS

THE RECORD OFFICE

Paul K. Niven Robert W. Barnister

Printers Of The Orient

1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1990; 263: 1025-1028.

Notes And Comments

Thoughts At Random: The N. Y. Giants

By Jim Riley

The Cleveland Browns demolished the New York Giants last Sunday night in the eyes of some. There are those who feel that the Giants did, having sustained two losses in their competition for the practical purpose, out of the running.

This may be true, but no New York fan thinks much about it. People who love the Giants do so because they are the best team in professional football, although perhaps not the wisest.

There is clan among Giant fans that rivals anything you can name. When the Giants win everybody wins, when the Maroons lose everybody loses. Against the Browns last week Tittle looked bad, but no real Giant fan will admit it. This is what separates Giant fans from the rest of the sporting world. No real Giant fan will ever admit that his team looked bad, or that the other team looked good.

One thing that unites Giant fans is the number of Giant haters. Each week of sardonic TV sets there are those who love the Giants, and those who hate them. The hater has no loyalty. One week they back the Steelers, another the Browns, the Eagles, or whoever the New York team is up against. Only the fans of one other team in professional football experience the same hostility, the followers of the Green Bay Packers, the second best team in the NFL.

Sain Huff epitomizes the embodiment of the Giant image. Time magazine and CBS agree. Huff is the spirit of the Giants.

No other linebacker in professional can handle backs like Jim Taylor. Jim Brown and John Henry Johnson the star of the Great defense last Sunday it is only because the Giants are human, Brown is not.

Every Giant fan has his favorite, they may not all be the same man. Brown fans have one idol, Jim Brown.

Ask a Giant roster who his favorite player is, Chaffee are the answers will range from Mike Walker, star of the kicking unit, to Phil "The Vanderbilt Club" King, to Huff, to Ernie Barnes, to Tittle or Huff, to defensive captain Robilotta. Some guys even like Glen Griffing and the way he holds the ball for Tom Chastner.

One thing that Giant fans are fond of mentioning is the number of head coaches in the NFL that were part of Jim Lee Howell's 1953-1960 coaching staff. They are present Giant coach Alie Sherman, Packers coach Vince Lombardi, and Dallas coach Tom Landry. All of whom learned most of their football in Yankee stadium.

Assets and attributes of the great Giant team would fill two dozen columns like this one, so it seems futile to enumerate any further. But one thing about their fans should not be left unsaid. They are loyal.

The loss to the Browns Sunday may or may not have been serious. The season has a long way to go. However, continue to be the best team in the NFL, and no one can tell a Giant fan anything but.

Addition Of Two Boilers Modernizes, Doubles Capacity Of Heating Plant

As more and more of the campus trees shed their foliage certain perma have begun to glance at the piping beds in the heating plant with a growing concern. With the Old Farmer's Almanac predicting the first snowfall on or about the 15th, these persons wonder if we are to have heat for the winter.

According to Mr. Brush, Director of buildings and grounds, we shall. In fact, Bowdoin will have the greatest heating capacity ever due to the installation of two new boilers. These are, in fact, scheduled to be the first complete product of the current Capital Campaign.

The old boilers in the heating plant were first put in use in 1914. Since they were only expected to last 40 years, even with good care, their replacement is 9 years overdue. A testimonial to the fact that the old boilers did receive excellent care is the fact that they were still operable in 1953 when they were removed.

Under the old system there were three boilers installed in 1914, each of which produced 6000 pounds of pressure per hour, and a relatively new boiler installed in 1951, which produced 15,000 pounds of pressure per hour. In August of this year a new 35,000 pounds per hour boiler was installed. This new boiler is known as a "water-tube-boiler" because the water which is to

be heated runs through the pipes around the fire. It is a great deal more efficient than the old boilers. This week another boiler will be set

A great many sidewalk superintendents have been stumped by the problem of getting the newest boiler through the hole in the side

lowering the boiler will take about two days. Another facet of these new boilers is that only oil will be used as fuel; one of the old boilers was a coal-burner.

There is one feature of this new system which shows a great deal of planning for the future. Should the day arise when some beneficent alumnus decides that he doesn't like the idea of smoke rising from the middle of the campus and would rather see the heating plant hidden away in the woods, this move can be made with relative ease. The new boilers are "packaged" units and are readily movable. Mr. John P. Brush, Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings for the College, had this to say about the possible moving of the heating plant, "Although the possibility of moving the plant has been considered from numerous angles, the decision to remain the present plan was made in order that emphasis could be placed on the expanding educational program."

This project is being done at a cost of approximately \$140,000 and should be completed by the first of December. Certainly the heating needs of the College have progressed a long way since the day when all the buildings were heated by pot-belly stoves and the present heating plant was the College gymnasium.

One of the favorite teachers of Bowdoin and Amherst students throughout his long career, Professor Elliott was born in London, Ontario, Canada, on December 31, 1888, the son of Joseph H. and Ann Eliza Coyne Elliott. He prepared for college at the College Institute in London, Ontario, and was awarded his Bachelor of Arts degree by the University of Toronto in 1914, receiving a gold medal for his proficiency as an undergraduate.

After two years in newspaper work and two years studying in Germany, he received his Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Jena in Germany in 1916. That same year he came to the United States and became an instructor in English at the University of Wisconsin.

In 1915 he joined the Bowdoin faculty as Henry Leland Chapman Professor of English Literature. When he left twelve years later to become Professor of English at Amherst, Bowdoin conferred upon him an honorary Doctor of Letters degree. The citation read that since the late president Kenneth C. M. Sills described him as "a graceful writer of criticism, making his mark in that field in which so few Americans have distinguished themselves; inspiring teacher to youth of the ideals and spiritual forces found in the best poetry and prose."

Professor Elliott also received an honorary Master of Arts degree from Amherst in 1944 and an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from Tufts University in 1955.

He was the author of "The Cycle of Modern Poetry" (1939), "Romanism and Imaginism" (1939), "Church, College, and Nation" (1945), and three widely acclaimed interpretations of Shakespeare's tragedies: "Sovereign and Minister" (1921), a study of "Hamlet," "Plaining Minister" (1933), a study of "Othello," and "Dramatic Providence in Macbeth" (1935), republished in 1950 with a Supplementary Essay on "King Lear."

He was the editor of "Poetry of the Nineteenth Century" (1920), "Complete Poetry of John Keats" (1937), and "Henry Wadsworth

Longfellow" in the Simon and Schuster's Pamphlet Poets Series (1938). In addition, he wrote many articles on Shakespeare and other subjects for literary and scholarly journals and periodicals.

Professor Elliott was a close friend of the poet Robert Frost, from whom he received a letter, written just two or three hours before the latter's death last January, at a time when the poet had full confidence in his recovery from a serious operation. The two men were members of the English Department at Amherst at the same time, and Mr. Frost often referred to Professor Elliott as the man who gave him stature as a poet, through his laudatory review of his first book, "North of Boston."

A founder and member of the American Group for Renaissance Studies, Professor Elliott was also a member of the Modern Language Association of America and the Guild of Scholars in the Episcopal Church. He was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Brunswick and a former vestryman there.

In 1950 he and Mrs. Elliott moved to Brunswick, following his retirement from Amherst as Professor of English on the Henry Polger Foundation. During the summer months they lived in a farmhouse in the Burgundy section of Brunswick, the winter months they spent in an apartment in town and in North Carolina. It was his habit to devote many hours to conversation with faculty members and students at the Moulton Union at the College.

His affection for Bowdoin led Professor Elliott to write this tribute to the College several years ago: "Bowdoin College has a place all of its own. I am fond of Amherst, where I taught for 15 years. It and Williams and Wesleyan are good institutions, but they are not New York that they tend to be swayed more or less by what I call New Yorkism. And they have a certain massiveness. But they are all bowdoin. The partition of the individualism of Maine, and the students, as well as the faculty, have a very attractive independence of spirit. Only by teaching elsewhere, as I have done, can one fully appreciate Bowdoin's special quality."

Services were held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Brunswick at 3 p.m. today.

Farquharson Claims Fresh Orientation Plan A Failure

In his chapel talk yesterday, Robert M. Farquharson, dean of 1963, spoke concerning this year's Freshman Orientation Program. Farquharson, of Middlebury College, Vermont, said that the orientation program had been successful in very few of the fraternities.

The "lack of complete success" of the program was, he stated, due to certain "misconceptions." First, the fact that it was believed that any one program could be applied to each of Bowdoin's twelve fraternities. Farquharson claimed that because each fraternity represented a different character and personality, no single college and student council sponsored program could be acceptable to all.

Secondly, Farquharson challenged the procedure of treating each freshman delegation as a distinct unit. The orientation should, he claimed, be more on an individual basis, where "some will need it, and others will need only a little, and still others will have to be taught a great deal of humility before they can view their position in the college perspective." This, he said, is meant by a constructive and responsible orientation program.

Farquharson further claimed that only a minority of the freshmen clubs were "mature, hard thinking individuals," and that another reason for the "failure" of this fall's program was that it was a mature program applied to immature people.

Along this same line, Farquharson stated that many of the freshmen were still big men on campus, and that any program that fails to make provisions for "this type of behavior," cannot hope to be successful. It is Farquharson's contention that there was a marked indifference towards orientation among the freshmen, and that because most of the previously used sanctions had been removed, there was no way for the upperclassmen to "prevent such indifference."

Farquharson claimed that the weakness of the Orientation Program were not attributable to the

freshman alone, but the upperclassmen also failed to accept this new and important responsibility. He stated that the upperclassmen themselves must mature at times. For example, he claimed that the upperclassmen, from the freshmen, another fault, Farquharson stated, was that the upperclassmen failed to handle the freshmen as their own individual personalities or mature the warranted. This is the basic approach that the new program has advanced, yet it is at the very point that it has failed. Certain misconceptions, Farquharson said, were responsible for the many cases of upperclassmen either not knowing how they might act, or not caring.

Farquharson presented four conclusions that he believed could be drawn from this year's Orientation Program: First, the abilities of the freshmen and the upperclassmen to carry out such a program had been overestimated; second, both freshmen and upperclassmen were responsible for the failure because the freshmen act as one side influenced the immature actions of the other; third, that no general statement of rules could be used to govern the individual fraternity programs; and fourth, that unless the upperclassmen take the Orientation Program seriously, the program cannot succeed.

In summation, Farquharson neither advocated complete abolition of Orientation, nor did he suggest, returning to pre-63. As of the past, he suggested that an orientation period of one semester would allow the freshmen as well as the upperclassmen a chance to realize and understand the purposes of orientation. It would also, he said, give enough time to acquaint the freshmen with their proper position in the college and the fraternities, whatever that position might be. Though failing to mention specifically which houses of residence he has run successful orientation programs, Farquharson also stated that the programs of those houses that had could be more fully developed in the future.

Each American college chapter of AIESEC, an international student exchange program, has been at school with varying impressions of what they found in the host countries. The group worked abroad through the program of the International Association of Students in Economics and Commerce (AIESEC), which provides opportunities for American college students to observe the economic and social conditions of foreign nations while gaining actual business experience through administrative positions in cooperating firms.

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Services For Former Professor Held Today

George Roy Elliott, well known Shakespeare critic and for 37 years a member of the Bowdoin and Amherst faculty died yesterday at his home in Brunswick at the age of 72.

One of the favorite teachers of Bowdoin and Amherst students throughout his long career, Professor Elliott was born in London, Ontario, Canada, on December 31, 1888, the son of Joseph H. and Ann Eliza Coyne Elliott. He prepared for college at the College Institute in London, Ontario, and was awarded his Bachelor of Arts degree by the University of Toronto in 1914, receiving a gold medal for his proficiency as an undergraduate.

After two years in newspaper work and two years studying in Germany, he received his Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Jena in Germany in 1916. That same year he came to the United States and became an instructor in English at the University of Wisconsin.

In 1915 he joined the Bowdoin faculty as Henry Leland Chapman Professor of English Literature. When he left twelve years later to become Professor of English at Amherst, Bowdoin conferred upon him an honorary Doctor of Letters degree. The citation read that since the late president Kenneth C. M. Sills described him as "a graceful writer of criticism, making his mark in that field in which so few Americans have distinguished themselves; inspiring teacher to youth of the ideals and spiritual forces found in the best poetry and prose."

Professor Elliott also received an honorary Master of Arts degree from Amherst in 1944 and an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from Tufts University in 1955.

He was the author of "The Cycle of Modern Poetry" (1939), "Romanism and Imaginism" (1939), "Church, College, and Nation" (1945), and three widely acclaimed interpretations of Shakespeare's tragedies: "Sovereign and Minister" (1921), a study of "Hamlet," "Plaining Minister" (1933), a study of "Othello," and "Dramatic Providence in Macbeth" (1935), republished in 1950 with a Supplementary Essay on "King Lear."

He was the editor of "Poetry of the Nineteenth Century" (1920), "Complete Poetry of John Keats" (1937), and "Henry Wadsworth

Longfellow" in the Simon and Schuster's Pamphlet Poets Series (1938). In addition, he wrote many articles on Shakespeare and other subjects for literary and scholarly journals and periodicals.

Professor Elliott was a close friend of the poet Robert Frost, from whom he received a letter, written just two or three hours before the latter's death last January, at a time when the poet had full confidence in his recovery from a serious operation. The two men were members of the English Department at Amherst at the same time, and Mr. Frost often referred to Professor Elliott as the man who gave him stature as a poet, through his laudatory review of his first book, "North of Boston."

A founder and member of the American Group for Renaissance Studies, Professor Elliott was also a member of the Modern Language Association of America and the Guild of Scholars in the Episcopal Church. He was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Brunswick and a former vestryman there.

In 1950 he and Mrs. Elliott moved to Brunswick, following his retirement from Amherst as Professor of English on the Henry Polger Foundation. During the summer months they lived in a farmhouse in the Burgundy section of Brunswick, the winter months they spent in an apartment in town and in North Carolina. It was his habit to devote many hours to conversation with faculty members and students at the Moulton Union at the College.

His affection for Bowdoin led Professor Elliott to write this tribute to the College several years ago: "Bowdoin College has a place all of its own. I am fond of Amherst, where I taught for 15 years. It and Williams and Wesleyan are good institutions, but they are not New York that they tend to be swayed more or less by what I call New Yorkism. And they have a certain massiveness. But they are all bowdoin. The partition of the individualism of Maine, and the students, as well as the faculty, have a very attractive independence of spirit. Only by teaching elsewhere, as I have done, can one fully appreciate Bowdoin's special quality."

Services were held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Brunswick at 3 p.m. today.

Students Back From Europe

Left to right, Pete Seery, John Pope, Dave Treadwell, Don Goldsmith, and John Gibbons, eleven Bowdoin students who have had summer experiences in Europe. The five students worked in foreign business establishments as members of AIESEC.

Six undergraduates who spent the summer working in European nations in an international student exchange program are back at school with varying impressions of what they found in the host countries.

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THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: PETE WILDE

Almost 90,000 telephone customers in and around Haverhill, Massachusetts, rely on the supervisory ability of a man few of them will ever meet. He is Pete Wilde (B.A., 1960), Assistant District Traffic Superintendent for New England Telephone in Haverhill.

It is not unusual for a man of Pete's ability to rise to such a promotion as swiftly as he did. Pete had made an impressive start on an earlier assignment in Fitchburg

where he was responsible for the service rendered by nearly 150 telephone operators. The capable job he did in Fitchburg earned him a chance for further training, a good raise, and his latest promotion.

Pete Wilde, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

TELEPHONE MAN OF THE MONTH



Used Book Sale At Church

Used books may be purchased at the First Parish Church every on Nov. 5 and 6 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The annual sale is sponsored by the Brunswick Branch, A.A.U.W., and proceeds are used for the AAUW Fellowship program and for the Brunswick Area Student Aid Fund.

Books of all kinds will be available — reference books, texts, paperbacks, poetry, essays, travel books, children's books. Prices are minimal.

A snack bar will operate during sales hours and the Bowdoin community is cordially invited to spend coffee break, lunch hour, or between classes browsing and buying.

The dates are Friday and Saturday, Nov. 5 and 6, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the vestry on the north side of the First Parish Church "church."

KING'S BARBER SHOP

NEXT TO CAMPUS
Bowdoin's Favorite Barbers
SIX — BARBERS — SIX

PATRONIZE
OUR
ADVERTISERS



Polar Bears

By
Rick Andrus
and George Bennett

On The Road Again

The soccer team hopes to change the course of their luck tomorrow against the University of Maine. Losing the last two games, both against competition considered with the strongest in New England, should not and has not discouraged the Booters. The form and spirit exhibited earlier in the season should give the Bowdoin team a good shot at the Maine schools which comprise the remainder of their season.

University of Maine, Bowdoin's first opponent in the Maine Series, has in the past fielded only a soccer "club"; but now that the club has been given University recognition, it is an official varsity team, and should prove to be stronger than in the past. Good luck to the soccer team in their Maine Series games, especially in their Homecoming tilt against Colby. This will be played at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, October 26. It is hoped that everyone and their dates turn out (rally from the night before) to see this match at Pickard Field.

Although now out of the undefeated ranks, Bowdoin's football team has lost none of its stature in the eyes of New England sports writers and fans.

Saturday's game at Amherst marked the first time in 11 games that the Lord Jeffs have been unable to score a touchdown. Bowdoin completed 10 first downs, to Amherst's 6, and the defense was outstanding. In the second-half Bowdoin's defense gave up only nine yards rushing to Amherst; and held Bob Santonelli (a top N.E. back whose past rushing average has been 132.3/game) to a mere 48 yards total.

Bowdoin is again on the road Saturday at Williamstown, Mass. Williams' Ephems, under a new coach and a new offense had a rough start this season, and were unable to score a point while losing their first two games to Trinity and Springfield respectively.

These two losses may have been deceptive in appraising relative merit of the Williams team. Last Saturday, the new offense broke loose and Williams defeated a favored Middlebury 18-8. The Williams team is big, strong, and has depth and experience. Their team is the heaviest of the "Little Three" schools. Williams began the season with 24 returning lettermen and lettermen still hold down most every starting position. Despite the loss of Co-captain Mike Reilly through a serious illness, Williams still has 16 veteran linemen.

End Max Gail (190) and guard Tom Howell (190) are the only men at the line weighing less than 200 pounds. The Williams backfield boasts depth with two veteran quarterbacks, Doug Fearon (160) and Jerry Jones (195). Ken Watson (178), a junior playing in the fullback slot, is the only backfield man not boasting a letter. In all there are 7 backs with letters, other than those starting.

Williams may be without the services of center Al Hageman, back Tom Todd, and possibly quarterback Jones due to an arm injury.

Except for the possible exception of Al Ryan (Bowdoin's starting half-back) the Polar Bears should be at full strength against Williams. With MacAllen back at right end, Bowdoin's passing will be more evenly balanced, and should help the Polar Bear offense regain its scoring capability.

Pat On The Back

This week we must commend Roddy McDowell and other Bowdoin fans for their quick action in retrieving the head of the Bowdoin "Polar Bear" during half-time last Saturday. Amid a sea of seething Amherst head-hunters McDowell tackled the fleeing fugitive and saved the head for another day. Asa Smith, although noticeably shaken by this trying experience was back for the second half in full dress.

Williams Coach Eyes Bowdoin Contest With Mixed Emotions

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS. — In spite of the joy of winning 18-8 over Bowdoin on Saturday, Williams Coach Frank Navarro was unhappy Tuesday.

"I'm not pleased at all," said Navarro after a detailed inspection of the game movie. "The film showed the team was sluggish, especially on defense. Middlebury outplayed us every time on crucial downs. We made a lot of mistakes."

Another source of unhappiness for the coach was the possible removal from the lineup of standout defensiveman Al Hageman. Hageman, who had just gotten over a virus attack that nearly sidelined him for the Middlebury game, suffered a knee injury. Better, he missed the Trinity game because of an infected blister. It will not be known until later in the week whether he will be able to play against Bowdoin next Saturday.

On the brighter side was the fact that Williams was counted among the winners Saturday for the first time this season. In losing to Trinity and Springfield this fall and being defeated in its final game last season by Amherst, the squad hadn't scored a touchdown in three games. The win over Middlebury, in which the Ephems scored two touchdowns and a field goal, might be the spark that will ignite the team psychologically toward more victories.

Besides the fine play of linebacker Hageman, who intercepted a pass to set the stage for the first Williams touchdown, good performances were turned in by quarterback Jerry Jones and halfback Tom Todd.

Jones, playing his first game as starting quarterback, completed five of eight passes for a total of

Jeffs Squeal Past Stiff Bear Defense

Bowdoin's undefeated football team dropped its first game of the season last Saturday to the Lord Jeffs of Amherst, 3-0. An Amherst field goal that split the uprights in the first quarter and a Polar Bear attempt in the third that fell short of the mark spelled the difference in the contest which saw Bowdoin's defense hold the Jeffs' big runner, Bob Santonelli, to half his usual yardage gained.

Most of the game was a push and tug battle between the two 30 yard lines. Each time the opposing team penetrated inside the 25 yard line, the gaps in the defensive team would close. The loss early of the day, was made not on the ground or by a pass; but by Bob Santonelli's field-goal kick from Bowdoin's 18 yard line.

The first quarter was marked by spurts of offensive action; but the drives of both squads were halted by inspired defenses before penetrating too deeply into the opposing backfield. Late in the first quarter, Bob Hooke ran back an Amherst kick for what appeared to be the beginning of a Bowdoin drive. A four-run drive was combined to give Bowdoin a first down; but on the next play Amherst's Jerry Peck intercepted a Harrington pass at Amherst's 40. This interception led to the eventual field-goal by Amherst.

Amherst's drive, beginning at the 40, gathered momentum through a series of runs by Bob Santonelli and Bill Julavits. As the quarter ended, Amherst stood on Bowdoin's 46. Two long passes to Julavits and Santonelli resulted in two first downs and Amherst being on Bowdoin's 11 yard line. At this point, bolstered

Bowdoin Football Statistics

Quarterback Bob Harrington and halfback Paul Soule are pacing Bowdoin's football offense, statistics for the team's first three games.

Harrington has completed 23 of 53 forward passes, with only 3 interceptions, for a net gain of 307 yards including 4 touchdowns. Soule has gained a net of 117 yards in 38 rushes for an average of 3.1 yards per carry.

Quarterback Ralph Johnson has completed 10 of 20 forward passes out of two games.

Fullback Bill Parley has a 4-yard rushing average on the basis of 18 yards gained in 21 attempts. Halfback Al Ryan has compiled a team-leading 53-yard ground average with a net of 78 yards in 16 carries. Harrington's rushing average suffers statistically because the would-be passer must be charged with a rushing attempt, and lost yardage on pass plays when he drops back to catch him before the ball is airborne. Harrington has a 1-yard ground average with a net of 43 yards in 41 official "attempts," and of them actually intended pass plays. Halfback Bob Hooke has picked up 39 yards in 10 carries for a 3.9-yard average.

Red Jim MacAllen leads the pass receivers with five receptions good for 131 yards and three touchdowns. Halfback Bill Matthews has

WBOR Releases Schedule

Of Broadcasts For '63;

Classical Music Added

WBOR this week announced a tentative general schedule for the fall and winter season. The Strauss, program director, said that this year's schedule will be basically similar to last year's.

Strauss said, however, that this season's classical music will be aired from 11 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. and the light popular music played during this time last year will be aired from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. each evening.

Again this year broadcasting will be on a Monday through Friday basis. The hours from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. will consist of programs of jazz, folk music, show music, as well as educational programs, live and recorded.

Strauss said there will be a definite effort made this year to present more "on the spot" live and recorded programs of campus groups and events.

WBOR will broadcast the Bowdoin-Williams football game Saturday beginning at 1:15 p.m. The live play by play will be handled by Dick Ball, one of last year's quarterbacks.

A general meeting of station officials and any students wishing to become affiliated with the station will be held Sunday at 8 p.m. in the studio.

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caught two passes for 68 yards and a touchdown. Ryan and Harlow have caught a total of seven touchdowns between them for 88 yards. Soule has five receptions for 45 yards and a touchdown.

Soule has also gained 44 yards on four punt returns and Hooke has added 25 yards on three punt returns. Hooke leads in kickoff returns, with 87 yards in two returns.

In the punting department, Captain Frank Drigotas has kicked 11 times for 313 yards and a 28.5-yard average. Soule has a 36-yard quick kick to his credit and Hooke has punted once for 26 yards.

In the scoring column, Soule leads with 20 points on three touchdowns and a conversion rush. MacAllen has 18 points with three touchdowns.

Here are the cumulative team statistics for Bowdoin's first three games:

Bowdoin	Opponents
First Downs	270
Rushing Yardage	270
Passing Yardage	112
Total Yardage	382
Passes Att.	53
Passes Comp.	10
Passes Int. By	4
Punts	14
Punting Ave.	29
Pumbles	6
Pumbles Lost	0
Penalties	11
Yds. Penalized	88

Cumberland Gets

"Winter Lights"

Ingmar Bergman's film, "Winter Light," considered by the New York Times as the "most uncompromising and most cynical of the Bergman films" will be presented at the Cumberland Theater Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 23 and 24.

Background theme of "Winter Light" is the fear of the storm bomb and of the consequences of atomic warfare. The film deals with persons in a Swedish coastal province, who have come to church on a Winter Sunday.

The drama is enacted within a very brief time, from the beginning of the morning service until the priest leaves for a nearby church to hold another service.

Evening performances will be shown only at 7:30 p.m. Matinees will be as usual at 1:45 p.m.

EVERY GOOD GUY

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AROUND THE LOOP

By Dick vanAntwerp

Violent action in bloody, hard fought Beta-Pai U. interfraternity tennis-football game.

Sigma Nu, by virtue of a 16-6 win over Kappa Sigma, moved into undisputed possession of first place in League "A".

Al Loehe spearheaded the victors' attack, tallying two touchdowns. It was the defensive line of Roger Salant, Fred Hale, and Brian Berke, however, that proved to be the decisive factor in Sigma Nu's drive for League "A" laurels this Saturday. The defensive line scored until the final play of the game. League "B" was the game of the week as Psi U defeated Beta 20-2, likewise moving into undisputed possession of first place.

Mike Anello, Phil McDowell, and John Sanner scored touchdowns as Psi U wrapped up its fourth win in the Beta-Pai U. rivalry.

In another vital League "A" encounter, AD defeated Deke 18-6, moving into a second place tie with Beta Psi U and AD are scheduled to clash next week; and AD will involve Beta, AD, and Psi U in a three-way tie for League "A" honors.

Cruel play in Wednesday's Beta-Pai U. contest. The final score was Beta 2, Psi U 20.

STANDINGS			
League "A"			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Beta	4	0	1.000
AD	3	1	.750
Phi U	2	2	.500
Deke	2	2	.500
TD	0	4	.000
League "B"			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Psi U	4	0	1.000
AD	3	1	.750
Rome	2	2	.500
Deke	1	3	.250
Phi Del	0	4	.000

Representatives of various graduate schools of business will be interviewing prospective undergraduate applicants on the campus during the next few weeks.

Any students interested in obtaining an interview with these representatives may register with the Economics Department secretary at the Mitchell House.

At the present time the following visits have been scheduled: Friday, Oct. 25 (9 a.m. - noon) Mr. Richard Schultz, Director, Academic College of Business Administration, Dartmouth College.

The University of Rochester Wednesday, Oct. 30 (morning) Mr. George P. Drown, Jr., Director of Admissions, Amos Tuck School of Business Administration.

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Booters Set For U-Maine Contest

Returning to Maine after a rather disappointing tour against out-of-state teams, the Polar Bear booters take on the University of Maine's Black Bears today in the first game of the state series. Playing on the latter's home ground, the White will try to even the record which currently stands at 1-2, the heavy side having been registered by Wesleyan, and lately, by Springfield.

Second-half Jim. The Polar Bears began the last contest at the Maroon's home field in fine fashion by scoring midway through the first period on a shot by center Cy Allen. Playing against a strong headwind, the booters began to display some of their pre-season passing ability with the Copeland-Side-Allen combination, particularly effective. However, with the change of direction at the period the White began to over-Alex their passes, landing them in the laps of the Maroon backs who sent them back up to the Bowdoin penalty area where two of them were cashed by Springfield forwards, ending the period, 2-1.

The third period clinched it for the home team, however, as two more goals were tallied in quick succession, virtually ending the hopes of the visitors. The passing teamwork of the first period broke down and the halfbacks were forced back to defend the penalty area, thus lessening their effectiveness on the occasional break.

The Polar Bears came back to life in the fourth period, however, as they showed that they could play the same kind of ball as their opponents by keeping the press on the Maroon goal area for most of the 32 minutes. More important, they began to control play at midfield, allowing only occasional breaks on their own goal. Though there were many near-opportunities to score the White forward line was not able to get in on any of them, and the final count remained 4-1.

Perhaps the most encouraging aspect of the entire game was the spirit of the Bowdoin team right up through the final minutes of the last period. This fight prompted the Springfield coach to comment to Charlie Butt after the game that it had definitely been their "hardest battle to date."

New Record Set As Harriers Bow

Saturday October 12, the Polar Bear Cross-country team lost to the Harriers of the University of Maine. The team's record of 21:34 for the 3 1/4 mile Lord Jeff course, following Babcock for Bowdoin were Dick Howe (4), Tom Chamberlin (6), Chris Relchert (11) and John Wilson (12). This performance revealed the major flaws in this year's team-depth. After the first 3 men for each team had finished, the scores stood Amherst 11, Bowdoin 10. The Harriers meet Williams tomorrow. Last year the soccer team defeated Fryeburg Academy 3-2, October 9, and Hebron Academy 3-8 October 11.

Monsignor John Clancy Sunday Chapel Speaker

Monsignor John G. Clancy, S.T.L., J.C.D., Professor of Theology at St. Joseph's College and former member of the Vatican Diplomatic Corps, will speak at Sunday's Chapel.

Monsignor Clancy will also attend the first meeting of the semester of the Newman Club at 7 p.m. in the Union Lounge.

A native of Portland, Maine, Monsignor Clancy attended Holy Cross College, and St. Mary's Seminary and University in Baltimore, Md. He received his doctorate in Canon law from the Lateran University in Rome.

He has been a Papal Chamberlain for 10 years and was decorated by Pope Pius XII with the Gold Cross Pro Ecclesia at Pontefice. In his Vatican diplomatic post, which he held for six years, he served in Rome and South Africa.

Monsignor Clancy is the author of the forthcoming biography, "Apostle for Our Time: Pope Paul VI," which is to be published Nov. 2.

He is a Fellow of the Pontifical Ecclesiastical Academy of Diplomacy and is currently active in ecumenical service.

The Lambert Cup

The football team is holding down tenth place in the current standings for the Lambert Cup, annual symbol of Eastern small college gridiron supremacy.

The latest Lambert Trophies Board standings give the Polar Bears a rating of 5.0 out of a possible 10. Delaware leads the list and Amherst, which defeated Bowdoin 3-0 last Saturday, is in second place.

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"A REVIEW OF THE Political and Religious Attitudes of American College Students," sponsored by the Educational Reviewers Inc., is a supplement to BAYSTATE NEWS's special college issue (dated Oct. 8). The results: Freda Sarah Lawrence, William Yale, Maquette, Boston U., Indiana U., St. Carolina, Howard, Reed, Davidson, Brandeis and Stanford will answer you. They answer us. Do not fail to write today for your copy. Limited supply, and going fast!

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Orient Makes Editorial Changes Fu Schedule Arranged For Alumni And Undergraduates

Football, Concert, House Parties Highlight Homecoming Festivities

Today begins an unusual College phenomenon — Alumni Weekend. This is the time of the year when the old grads begin to long for the good old days when they spent the best four years of their lives here at Bowdoin, now their Alma Mater.

For returning alumni the highlight of this weekend will be the presentation Saturday of the first Alumni Award for Faculty and Staff to Professor Daggett. The award will be doubly

significant in that Professor Daggett is himself an alumnus of the class of 1928.

The weekend promises a full schedule both for students and alumni. Beginning today those who have returned to the campus will find themselves engaged in just enough activity to remember what it was like to carry a full schedule of courses way back when.

Friday's Schedule
5:30 p.m. Freshman Football vs. Colby at Pickard Field. It's more than just a rumor that the freshman coaches and Neil Corey are again promising a number of this year's team for next year. Several of this year's varsity mainstays, excited on last year's freshman team, for an indication of what Bowdoin football will have in the next four years, this game is the one to see.

6:30 p.m. Alumni Varsity-Freshman Football vs. Colby at Pickard Field. This is one of those weekend activities where the alumni try to prove they can hold their own with the undergraduates. In the past it's always been a contest between out of state students who realize their condition and alumni who won't admit to their shape. The longest game is 100 yards, giving everyone a fair chance.

seems rather incongruous, and it is indeed hoped that they will provide some needed spiritual guidance.

10:30 a.m. Soccer versus Colby, Pickard Field. Should be a hard-running game by both teams. Colby and Bowdoin are currently co-defenders of the State title so this contest should be a real stinging match. No hitting above the belt.

11:30 a.m. Leiber Star Luncheon, Sargent Gymnasium. If you don't already hold a ticket to this gala Down East lunch... you can't get in without the tickets that were sold last Alumni Weekend. We've heard reports however that there'll be a friendly capital campaign fund solicitor at the back door, and for a nominal contribution one could...

12:30 p.m. Cross Country vs. Colby, Brunswick Golf Course. According to cards returned to the Alumni Office, the class of '63 has hired a bus to take them all to the course... for a quick game of golf. It should be noted for the benefit of the alumni, however, that they will not be able to use freshmen as caddies; we don't do that sort of thing anymore.

1:30 p.m. Football vs. Colby, Whitfield Field. Not enough can be said for the performance of the team this year. After all, how often in Bowdoin football history does the star end receive a 60 pound Polar Bear in recognition of his performance on the gridiron. It is especially notable considering his record the previous week.

4:30 p.m. Reception at the Alumni House, 85 Federal St. Here's the big activity of the weekend. The chance to see the old classmates...

Sandy Doig
The Bowdoin Publishing Company, the publishers of the Bowdoin Orient, announced the following changes on the Editorial Staff of the paper: starting this week, Sandy Doig '65, will replace Bob Peterson as Editor-in-chief; Jim Riley '64, the former Features Editor, will occupy Sandy Doig's old position as Managing Editor; Larry Weinstein '65, will remain News Editor; and Pete Maurer '66, will assume the duties of Features Editor.

Sandy Doig, the new Editor, has worked on the Orient since his Freshman year and has served as News Editor and Managing Editor prior to accepting his new post. A resident of Bridgwood, N. J., and a member of Beta Theta Pi, Sandy is also a Dean's List student and a varsity soccer letter-winner. Presently, he is Orientation Chairman for the Beta House and the holder of an ROTC Academic Achievement Award for the second straight year.

During the past summer, Sandy worked in the composing room of his home-town paper; majoring in economics, he hopes to enter law school upon graduation.

Jim Riley
The new Managing Editor, Jim Riley, is a comparative newcomer to the Orient, having spent at a regular columnist, then Features Editor early last year. A Senior, Jim was the recipient of a Wall Street Journal Internship and, under this program, worked this past summer up at a sports writer and chief features writer on the Osmosis.

Pete Maurer
Pete Maurer, a member of Phi Delta Psi, was, prior to his appointment as Features Editor, Assistant News Editor. A resident of Franklin Township, N. J., Pete is on the Dean's List and holds an ROTC Academic Achievement Award. Last year, he won his numerals for managing both Cross Country and Track. He also serves as a Student Assistant at the Library.

"I Wilson, of DECE, will continue as full-time Assistant News Editor. During Bob Peterson's sabbatical, Editor the Orient added a number of new features and increased the coverage of graduate school, scholarship, and employment opportunities. The paper also came to the fore with a strong editorial policy and commentary on student opinion."

Mr. Quinby defended his proposal by pointing out that Bowdoin undergraduates all too often had to wait until their senior year before they saw Shakespeare played on campus. A performance on April 25 would grant at least one generation the opportunity to witness the work of the greatest dramatist.

Tristram to Shakespeare School
Professor Quinby believes that such a performance of Shakespeare in April would also serve as a tribute to one of the foremost Shakespearean scholars of modern times. In an exclusive ORIENT interview, Quinby noted that Mr. George Roy Quinby, dramatics teacher at Bowdoin, (1912-1962) and then at Amherst (1962-1963) recently passed away. A personal friend of Mr. Quinby, Mr. Elliot was responsible for bringing Shakespeare to Bowdoin in complete form, when the Taming of the Shrew was presented in 1913. "Thus," Professor Quinby asserted, "Bowdoin would have a dual motive for the early performance."

He also brought up, that by having an April show, students would be able to learn lines without the pressures of final exams looming overhead.

The dramatics head confessed that there were several problems confronting his plan. These impediments could best be summarized in three parts:

Obstacles
a) Pickard Theater is over-worked in the spring with lectures, the regular college functions of the non-dramatic departments.

b) During the spring, traditional sets of plays are presented — the student-writer on acts and titles — and some very close together on the agenda, and every effort should be made to allow space for *Measure for Measure*.

c) "Bowdoin thespians will have to surpass their ordinary efforts to do justice to this world-wide celebration of the great actor for acting parts would be essential."

The complete history of Bowdoin's part in presenting Shakespeare for the past fifty years will be found in the forthcoming article by the Professor in Shakespeare Quarterly.

Friday's Schedule
5:30 p.m. Freshman Football vs. Colby at Pickard Field. It's more than just a rumor that the freshman coaches and Neil Corey are again promising a number of this year's team for next year. Several of this year's varsity mainstays, excited on last year's freshman team, for an indication of what Bowdoin football will have in the next four years, this game is the one to see.

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Daggett Slated To Receive "Award" For Faculty & Staff

The Bowdoin Alumni Council has named Professor Atherton Park Daggett as the first recipient of the Award for Faculty and Staff. The award to be given annually hereafter will be presented to Professor Daggett's "service and devotion to Bowdoin." On October 26, Alumni Day, he will be presented with a special Bowdoin clock and a citation.

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Dr. Fernald Compares Man, Ant, In Chapel Address Last Saturday

Man was compared to the ant kingdom last Saturday morning in Chapel by Professor L. Dodge Fernald of the psychology department. The ant, in fact, was shown to have superior qualities over man in that he has the stability of mental order, solutions to war, easy procurement of food, no crime, and controlled reproduction. Thus, Professor Fernald said, "Ants have no police force, Alcatraz, mental hospitals, or coercion." He stated that the ant does not have to worry about these things because it lives in a highly specialized world. If one member misbehaves, it is immediately replaced with an identical substitute.

Mississippi Editor Inaugurates Program For Senior Center

A Pulitzer Prize-winning editor on Thursday evening (Oct. 21) will inaugurate a series of Senior Center Program events for members of the senior center at Bowdoin. Hodding Carter, Mississippi editor and publisher who earlier on the same day will receive the Bowdoin Senior Center's most distinctive non-academic honor, will address seniors at a dinner.

Professor William B. Whiteside, Director of the Senior Center Program, said Mr. Carter will speak informally on the subject "The Role of the Moderate While in Race Relations of the South." Mr. Carter will answer questions of the seniors after his talk and discuss the subject in whichever directions the students wish to pursue.

Mr. Carter's appearance will be the first in a series of special events planned for seniors during the present academic year, preceding the opening of the Senior Center physical plant next September.

Professor Snapper Of Dartmouth To Speak On Math Contradictions

Professor Ernst Snapper of Dartmouth College, one of the nation's foremost research mathematicians, will give a public lecture at Bowdoin on Monday, Nov. 4, it was announced by the department.

Well-known on Bowdoin's campus, where he was on the faculty of two successive summer institutes in mathematics, Professor Snapper will speak on the subject, "Contradictions in Mathematics."

His lecture, at 8:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Lecture Room in Cleveland Hall on the campus, will be open to the public without charge, according to Professor Cecil T. Holmes, Chairman of Bowdoin's Mathematics Department. The Dartmouth mathematician served on the faculties of the 1961 and 1962 Summer Institutes in Mathematics for College Teachers at Bowdoin, which were supported by the National Science Foundation.

A member of Dartmouth's Faculty since this year, Professor Snapper had previously taught at Indiana University for five years. A native of Holland, he studied at the University of Amsterdam before coming to the United States in 1958. He received his doctorate from Princeton University in 1961 and has done post-doctoral study at both Princeton and Harvard.

He began his teaching career as an instructor at Princeton, going to the University of Southern California, where he rose to the rank of Professor and returning to Princeton as a Visiting Professor. Before joining Indiana's faculty in 1958, he was a research professor at Miami University in Ohio. He has also taught during summer sessions at Michigan University.

Professor Snapper has written numerous articles on various aspects of algebra, geometry for mathematical journals and has presented a number of papers before professional societies.

He has served as a state officer of the Mathematical Association of America in both Ohio and Indiana, and is a member of the American Mathematical Society and the American Association of University Professors, Sigma Xi, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the Canadian Congress of Mathematicians.

Man On The Short End

Man did not fare as well in this comparison. Using a quotation from "Lolita," Fernald stated: "Man went to a lot of trouble to make himself miserable." Fernald said that man had a tremendous ability to destroy himself, being ingenious in pain, death, and destruction. He felt that human life is not a valuable gift because "the poor perish from the world and the rich perish from the world." Fernald pointed out that man suffers in three ways: first from the body thru inevitable decay, second from the outer world whose plagues force of destruction wreck havoc on man, and thirdly and most important, man suffers from his relationships with other men. Because of society, man develops fears and tensions which lead him to break laws and create chaos.

TD's Elect Officers

The Eta Chapter of The Delta Tau Chapter announced the election of Sam Hadden as President. Other newly elected officers include Treasurer, Eric Souda; Recording Secretary, William B. Whiteside; and William B. Whiteside, Recording Secretary, William B. Whiteside; and William B. Whiteside, Recording Secretary, William B. Whiteside.

Placement Bureau Announces Interviews

The Placement Bureau announces that registration forms and other material for seniors planning to use the services of the Placement Bureau are now available. Seniors are requested to register in order that interviews may be processed and counseling interviews scheduled.

During the fall there will be a number of representatives from graduate schools especially in the field of business. Students interested in contacting these representatives in order that they may be processed and counseling interviews scheduled.

During December the following companies will be interviewing in the Placement Bureau:

- 6-Arthur Young & Company
- 11-Mobli Oil Company
- 12-N. S. Information Agency

To Be Dedicated By AD True Memorial Library

The Daniel Waterman True Memorial Library in the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity house will be dedicated tomorrow at 10 a.m.

The simple dedication ceremony will be one of the highlights of Bowdoin's annual Alumni Weekend. Located on the ground floor of the recently completed addition to the fraternity house, the library is named for Daniel Waterman True, a member of Bowdoin's Class of 1917 and of the fraternity, who at the time of his death in 1951, had been the head of the Boston branch of a national television firm.

The library was made possible through the bequest of the late Miss Dorothy True, author of Alfred, Maine, the sister of Mr. True, who made the Alpha Delta Phi Society of Bowdoin one of the beneficiaries of her estate.

In charge of the dedication ceremony will be Martin O. Hager, an Overseer of Bowdoin and a member of the Class of 1960.

Orientation Ends As Fraternities Initiate

This is the week of initiations at Bowdoin's twelve fraternities. ARU and T.D. started off by initiating their classes Wednesday afternoon and evening. Chi Psi, Delta Sigma, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, and Zeta Psi initiated their classes Thursday. The remainder of the houses — Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Psi, Phi Delta Psi, Phi U. — will be initiating this afternoon and evening.

Initiation banquets were scheduled by most houses for immediately before their initiation ceremonies. Zeta Psi is holding off their banquet until tonight and the T.D.s are putting theirs off until Halloween.

The following are the new members in each of Bowdoin's twelve houses:

Alpha Delta Phi
Austin, Charles J., Jr.
Bell, Robert R.
Bischoff, Delta L., Jr.
Botwin, David P.
Brenke, Timothy J.
Brown, Thomas M.
Buck, Edward V.
Chen, Henry L.
Cutter, G. Stanley
de Bono, Benvenuto (DP)
Gentry, John A.
Harrold, James H.
Hilward, Lawrence B.
Hoskins, Stephen
Mann, David H., Jr.
Miller, William F., Jr.
Scott, David F.
Morgan, William F.
Wischne, Richard P.
Falconer, William F.

Alpha Rho Upsilon
Barrett, Stephen B.
Barnes, Bruce L.
Davis, Ronald L.
Dillon, James J.
Finn, Robert A.
Gardner, Robert A.
Hagman, James L.
Hart, James L.
Hart, James L.
Hart, James L.

"Room At The Top" View From 8th Floor

INTO THE WILD BLUE YONDER — Senior Center members prepare for the peering of the eighth floor, halfway to the top. Contrary to belief, plans call for construction of the room situated over right through the window. The room, situated, and presumably the workmen, will be kept from freezing by steam-heated large trench heaters on the level directly below the room. Projected date for structural work completion: early February.

Notes And Comments

Washed Out

There used to be a time you could sit in the laundromat and no one would bother you. A guy would bring his dirty clothes in, throw them in a washing machine, and read until the staff was ready to be dried. The whole process cost about 40 cents, and you got clean clothes for your money (maybe) nothing more.

Laundromat solitude now seems gone for ever. The other night for instance, a student we know was sitting on one of those long wooden benches that face the washing machines when a guy lurched through the door and sat down on the floor underneath the telephone. Our friend continued to read until he was interrupted by the blast of a fire horn. He turned around in time to see the man underneath the phone scramble to his feet and run outside. He was back within a minute, tugging at his pants pocket for change. Finding none, he asked to borrow a dime. Reluctantly our acquaintance handed him the coin, which the guy then deposited in the phone.

"Lo operator? There's a fire, right? No reply whatsoever, so he went on."

"Wasn't just wondering if maybe they needed any help? What do you think? Think they need any more guys to help with the fire?"

Again no reply from the operator.

Well listen, the would-be volunteer continued, "If you was to tell me where the fire was, I'd be more'n happy to go help with the ladders and things."

This time the operator must have told him call the fire department or something, or at any rate, to stop bothering her. The guy in the laundromat looked hurt and a little disgusted.

"Well, I just hope the the telephone company then, and if it is, and if you was to call up this — laundromat and ASK me to come put the thing out, you think I'd do it? No sir, I would not." Saying this he slammed the receiver down and stomped down to the end of the row of washing machines, and stretching out beside the soft drink cooler, fell asleep.

Biennial Institute

To Honor Hawthorne

Nathaniel Hawthorne, literary giant of the 19th century, will be commemorated at Bowdoin, his alma mater, in Bowdoin's 1968 Biennial Institute next April, it was announced today.

Professor Herbert Ross Brown, Chairman of the English Department, noted that the Institute will mark the 100th anniversary of the famous Victorian author's death in 1864. Hawthorne was a member of Bowdoin's famous Class of 1825, which also included Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

Leading literary authorities and critics will be invited to lecture at the Institute and hold round-table conferences on the following day on the subjects of Hawthorne and the American novel. Professor Brown said, "He is serving as Chairman of Bowdoin's 1968 Biennial Institute. Bowdoin has sponsored Biennial Institutes on a variety of subjects of broad general interests since 1965. Although the programs are designed primarily for undergraduates, they are open to the public without charge and attract audiences from a wide geographic area. The lectures include specialists in the fields under discussion."

Subjects discussed in previous Biennial Institutes include Soviet Russia (1965), The Contemporary American Novel (1966), The Mind

of the South (1966), Crime and Delinquency (1966), Some Aspects of American Foreign Policy (1967), Highlights of New England Culture During Bowdoin's History (1967), Modern Literature (1968), World Politics and Organization (1967), Liberal Education (1968), Human Geography (1968), Music (1968), and Geography (1967).

Bridge Tourney Trials

Start Friday, Nov. 7

The Student Union Committee will sponsor the first duplicate contract bridge tournament of the season in the Middle Union Lounge next Tuesday (Oct. 29) at 8 p.m. There will be an admission charge of 25 cents per player.

The tournament is open to all Bowdoin students, faculty and staff members, and their wives. Merchandise prizes will be awarded to the top finishers.

For beginning bridge players and those who have never taken part in a duplicate contract before, there will be a special lecture on duplicate bridge in the Lounge at 7 p.m. on the same night (Tuesday). Beginners who report for the explanation session at 7 will learn enough in the following hour to be able to compete in the tournament at 8. The Committee said anyone who has ever played contract bridge will find a duplicate tournament a real challenge.

Debaters To Leave For Middlebury

Bowdoin College will open its 1968-69 debate season by participating in a tournament at Middlebury College on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 25 and 26. It was announced today.

Professor Albert R. Thayer, faculty adviser to the College Debate Council, said four students will travel to Middlebury to compete. They are: Robert M. Farquharson '68, President of the Debate Council; Philip L. Swan '68, Student Assistant in Debate; Peter H. Aronson '68; and Matthew R. Pliska '68. They will argue the national collegiate debate topic for the year: "Resolved, that the Federal Government should provide educational opportunities for qualified high school graduates." Farquharson and

Swan will take the negative side of the question while Aronson and Pliska will defend the affirmative. The team will be accompanied to Middlebury by a William Bloom, Jr., instructor in speech at Bowdoin.

The team journey in which Bowdoin's debaters will compete will take place at Queens College, Flushing, N. Y., on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 8 and 9. Facing four colleges each on the national topic will be Bowdoin's affirmative team of Raymond R. Lippincott '68 and J. Peter Hirschman '68, Debate Council Manager, and the negative team of Philip H. Hansen, III, '68, and Blanford '68.

Professor Thayer will accompany the team to Queens College as critic.

Glee Club Starts Season Nov. 24

Professor Beckwith reports that the Glee Club has an active first season in view. A solo concert at Hebrew Academy on November 24 starts the season followed by the Christmas Concert, December 6. The Glee Club in Brunswick, Maine, December 7. Also the Pine Manor Junior College Glee Club with the Bowdoin Club in Wellesley, Mass. The Glee Club immediately returns to Bowdoin for a concert on December 8 in Pickard Theater.

The Art Gallery will host the Chapel Choir's Christmas Concert on December 15.

Following a more than 30 year old tradition, The Curtis String Quartet from Philadelphia will appear in Pickard Theater at 8:15 p.m. on November 11.

A formal student recital will be held in the Bowdoin Union Lounge on November 17 at 2:30 p.m.

Woodrow Wilson Grant Applications Due Tues.

The deadline for Woodrow Wilson Grant applications is Tuesday, Oct. 22. The deadline for Woodrow Wilson Grant applications is Tuesday, Oct. 22. The deadline for Woodrow Wilson Grant applications is Tuesday, Oct. 22.

Philip S. Wilder, Director of Student Aid, who is Wilson Foundation representative on Bowdoin's campus, said nominations of students by faculty members must be in the Foundation's regional headquarters by Thursday, Oct. 31.

The Fellowship, awarded to top ranking college seniors and graduates, sees for those who are seriously considering careers in college teaching. They cover tuition and fees for the first year at the graduate school of the Fellow's choice and a living allowance of \$1,500.

Last year, 147 young men and women were chosen by regional committees for the awards from 9,567 candidates submitted by a total of 907 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada. More than 1,100 additional candidates received honorable mention.

Recent Bowdoin winners of the Fellowship include Jonathan Botsford '63, Stephen R. Hays '61, Douglas Crabtree '60, and Theodore Perry '60.

Awards by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation are made through grants from the Ford Foundation. In addition to its first year Fellowships, the Foundation provides funds for graduate schools in which fellows are enrolled for the support of the graduate studies beyond their first year. It also awards Dissertation Fellowships to former Woodrow Wilson Fellows in the Humanities and Social Sciences who show they can complete requirements for doctoral degrees in two years or less.

Herbert Ross Brown To Visit Athens State

Herbert Ross Brown, Chairman of the English Department, will be in Athens, Ga., during the week of Oct. 28-31, on a visit to Athens State College.

Dr. Brown will address a Foundation Day program at Lafayette College on Friday beginning at 6:30 p.m. Prof. Brown graduated from Bowdoin in 1924 and taught English there for a year before joining the Bowdoin faculty in 1925. He was awarded the Phi Kappa Phi degree of doctor of letters by Lafayette in 1940.

Originally from Allentown, he has been managing editor of the New England Quarterly since 1944 and has been editor of literary works by Oliver Wendell Holmes, Nathaniel Hawthorne, and other authors. He is the author of The Intellectual Novel in America and is preparing a biography of the late President Kenneth C. M. C. of Bowdoin.

Dr. Brown was awarded the Duke University Centennial Prize in 1963 for his distinguished contribution to American literary history and the Award for Literature and Education from the New England Society in the City of New York in 1964. He holds honorary degrees from Bowdoin and Bucknell University.

Dr. Herman H. Long, Race Relations Expert, To Speak At College

Dr. Herman H. Long, President of Talladega College in Alabama, and a widely-known writer and authority on race relations, will make two addresses at Bowdoin College Nov. 7. It was announced today.

His first appearance will be as speaker at Bowdoin's daily Chapel Service, his second, at 8 p.m., will be in the Middle Union Lounge, according to Philip H. Hansen, III, '68, President of the Bowdoin Christian Association, sponsors of Dr. Long's talks.

In his Middle Union address, Dr. Long will speak on "The Role of Students in the Civil Rights Movement," in a panel discussion in which Professor Lawrence B. Hall, assistant professor of English and Department faculty member, will take part. Questions from the audience will be invited at the panel discussion.

Dr. Long, who will assume the Presidency of Talladega on Jan. 1, is Director of the Race Relations Department of the Board for Higher Education of the United States, with offices at Wake University in Nashville, Tenn. He is the author of a number of important books on racial problems, including "People vs. Property," a study which served as the basis of the 1966 United States Supreme Court decision outlawing racially restrictive covenants.

Recently, he served on the Mayor's bi-racial commission in Nashville which quickly adopted a resolution in acute racial problems in that city. Dr. Long is known for his

Good News For Skiers

Though the weather of the last couple of weeks may have seemed otherwise, the fact remains that Winter is not too many weeks away. This may seem a rather dull observation to many, but not to one particular segment of the College population — the skiers. It will also be welcomed by Red Dickinson, who has just opened a ski specialty shop in the Casco Bay Country Store.

Going simply by the title "Read's Ski Shop" this newest addition to the Brunswick economy is one which should prove welcome to many Bowdoin students who have here-to-fore had to travel to Portland or Boston in search of their skiing equipment and apparel. Among other things, Red Dickinson will carry a full line of the Hart neckties, the Kastle, and the Fischer ski, Marker and Nevada bindings, plus a complete line of sweaters, parkas, socks, knickers, goggles, and all the other gear required to make one seasonably comfortable while rushing down an icy hill at 60 mph.

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Your date coming up for a weekend's skiing? No problem. Read's will carry a complete line of equipment for both men and women, all ages.

So, as our extended Indian Summer draws to a close, and the first snowflakes begin to flitter down you may want to drop over to bowdoin around this new shop and contemplate weekends on the slopes. Or you can transfer to Florida Southern.

General Visits Bowdoin Corps

Major General Benjamin F. Evans, Jr., newly appointed Commanding General of the XIII U. S. Army Corps, made an official visit to Bowdoin Tuesday (Oct. 22).

The General met with members of the College administration and the Department of Military Science as well as cadet staff officers. He reviewed ROTC activities at Bowdoin. He was met on his arrival at Naval Air Station Brunswick by commanding officers of that station and of the Topsham Air Force Base.

On campus, General Evans attended a Chapel service at which Master Sergeant Marshall P. Bailey, USA, of Bowdoin's ROTC spoke. He then met with President Cotes, Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick, Dean Oreson, Professor James Moulton of Bowdoin's Biology Department, and Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Military Affairs; Sam Ladd, Jr., Director of Bowdoin's Placement Bureau and member of the Military Affairs Committee; and Col. William F. Vassar, USA, head of the ROTC department.

Following his meeting with College officers, General Evans inspected the Arms and Supply Rooms in Rhodes Hall, headquarters of the Bowdoin ROTC, and held consultation with cadet officers and the ROTC staff in the ROTC office.

After a break for coffee, the General was driven back to the Naval Air Station for his flight back to his headquarters.

Not applicable.

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1. Excuse me, sir, I'm conducting a poll for the college newspaper. I wonder if I might ask you a few questions?

2. In your opinion, what are some of America's most important achievements in the past 50 years?

3. In your opinion, what are some of America's most important achievements in the past 50 years?

4. Let me put it this way. During the last half century what new ideas have led to important benefits for the American people?

5. Give it a try.

6. I'll rephrase the question. Since 1912, what developments can you think of that have made the lot of the working man easier?

7. Now you're getting tricky.

8. Well, uh, there's the two-phonon system.

9. Well, speaking off the top of my head, I might say the two-phonon system.

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(Act of October 3, 1917; Section 449, Title 36, U. S. Code)
1. Date of Filing: October 14, 1968.
2. Title of Publication: The Bowdoin Gazette.
3. Frequency of Issue: Weekly.
4. Location of known office of publication: Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine.
5. Location of the headquarters or general office of the publisher: Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine.
6. Names and addresses of the officers managing editorial and business affairs: The Bowdoin Publishing Co., editor, John H. Hays, Jr., Brunswick, Maine; managing editor, James H. Hays, Brunswick, Maine.
7. OWNER (if owned by a corporation, its name and address, and the names and addresses of all stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of the total amount of stock or securities of the corporation): The Bowdoin Publishing Company, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine.
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Notes And Comments

Not That Bad

By Jim Riley

The wind drove the rain in sheets across the field. The townspeople in the driving rain, ran a play, re-huddled, and so forth, with the kind of grim determination that the day demanded.

The bell was wet, and Bowdoin lunched it away twice during the game, even though the rain had all but stopped. The field was soggy, but no surface water showed, although the mud that traced the gridiron, the river that sometimes serves as Whittier Field's track, was running at high tide — six inches in some places.

It had turned colder by half-past, and there was an ominous cast to both the sky and the score. We were behind, and as the afternoon grew longer and deeper, it felt like snow.

Under the Whittier Field grandstand, people huddled together, as many lashed under the dry shelf as possible. People were sitting in the aisles because there were no seats.

In the exposed reserve and student sections, not more than a hundred people sat under blankets and ponchos, on newspaper and cardboard, or stood leaning against the railing, too disenchanted with the weather and the water dripping from the bleacher seats to even think about sitting.

Because there was no half-time entertainment, not even the clip-trap version that is the embarrassing offer of most home game half-times, and no hot dogs, and no coffee, and no real reason for clothing through the water in front of the stands, most people stayed put.

Stayed put and stared at the students, alumni, and other fans who had come from Lewiston and points north and south for this key Bates-Bowdoin game.

They sat over on the far side of the field under the press box, and watched their team, made noise for their cheerleaders, and huddled together in the half-time drizzle. Their half of the score, if it were to be any point, made the rain, the damp clothes, the absolute discomfort of the afternoon, almost worth it.

No one is sure who really noticed it first, but from the Bowdoin stands, some guys, in a pleading, almost desperate attempt to breach the gap between what a home football game should be like, and what this game was, made a sign. A big banner. Made out of bed sheets. Somebody else grabbed the banner and began to parade it across the soggy turf. As it happened, there was another banner, and this one followed its mate toward the Bates side of the field.

A bunch of Bates boys poured, in both senses of the word, out of

the stands and rushed the banner bearers, whose own host was huddling along behind, gathering in free agents as fast as they could skip across bits of floating boardwalk and go to the field. Bates must have taken offense, because a light of noise broke out before the tape cameled the banners, and sent everyone back to the stands for the start of the second half.

The incident was mentioned in Sunday's paper, and the text of the banners was misquoted. According to the Portland Sunday Telegram, the banners charged the Bates boys with being bullpups, and the Bates girls with wearing underwear. Of course the veracity of these observations is pretty easy to accept, and some uninformed reader from Portland or elsewhere, who happened to read about a slight scuffle up at Brunswick over the public display of two innocuous truths, might be puzzled.

Of course, this is not what the banners said. But, considering the whole situation, and the harm it did, it might have been. In fact, half-time, aside from the final score, and certain key plays, the best part of weather gear down at Whittier Field.

Now, someone has decided to take offense at the stuff scrawled on the game for the several hundred people huddled together in their foul, the best cheer, and the guy, or guys who did it may have to be punished by one or another of the school's punitive organs.

It can only be hoped that whenever these guys are brought to trial, that the incident be placed in context: that the crime be viewed in the light and intent with which it was committed; and that the punishment be as innocuous, as open to interpretation, as the message on the banner under discussion.

Indeed, if it is as obvious a meaning as notes claim, if it is as offensive as all that, might not we Bowdoin fans also be offended at the questionable cheers issuing forth from the Bates side of the field. Perhaps we are not as sensitive, however, to sexual connotation, or perhaps we are not inclined to make issue of it. Anyway, let the Bates fans keep their cheers to themselves. As for the guys, let's hope that the lesson they learn, and the ONLY one, is that some people faint at the sight of blood, some people can hear ultra-high frequency sounds, and some people can't differentiate between mild ribaldry and smut, regardless of the time or place.

Polar Bear Painting Carnegie Corp. Grant Donated To College Aids Center Program

A painting of a Polar Bear, the mascot of Bowdoin College, by the late Professor John L. Hurley of Brookline, Mass., has been given to Bowdoin, its alma mater, by his widow, Mrs. Alice E. Hurley.

The painting, a large, brilliantly colored oil, has been hung in the Alumni Office in Gitchell House, across Bath Street from the main campus.

Professor Hurley, a member and President of Bowdoin's Class of 1914, had been on the faculty of the Suffolk University Law School in Boston for many years until his death in December, 1962.

After receiving his law degree from Suffolk in 1914, he served as Assistant United States Attorney General for four years, as Assistant Attorney General of Massachusetts for two years, and as a member of the Massachusetts Appellate Tax Board for six years.

In 1914, Professor Hurley was awarded a Carnegie Medal for heroism for his attempt to save a man from being electrocuted.

At Bowdoin, he was captain of the varsity football team in 1911. He was a Past President of the Bowdoin Club of Boston, a Director of Bowdoin's Alumni Fund in 1962-63 and also served as a member of the Alumni Council. He was a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity.

A POLAR BEAR FOR BOWDOIN — Robert M. Cross (left), Secretary of Bowdoin College Alumni Fund, and Peter C. Barnard, Alumni Secretary, hold painting of Polar Bear by late Professor John L. Hurley, (Bowdoin College News Service Photo)

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: PETE BERTSCHMANN

In the summer of 1961, Pete Bertschmann (B.A., 1956) completed his Navy tour and joined New England Telephone's Boston Sales Department. There, he helped business customers solve their communications problems. So capably, in fact, that when ten applicants were screened for a supervisory job, Pete won the promotion.

In his new capacity Pete handled special sales studies, wrote speeches, and, among other achievements, contrib-

uted some valuable suggestions for improving Mobile Phone Service. All this brought promotion to his current position as a supervisor of the Telephone Sales Program with responsibility for training new employees.

Pete Bertschmann, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Professor Thompson Weighs Inevitable Human Dishonesty

"When you are unable to prevent others from doing these things, you are, in a sense, complicitous in them," said Professor Thompson at a recent meeting of the trustees of the college. "What can we do about it? We can do nothing. In applying this question and answer to the specific, the lack of integrity at Bowdoin, Thompson states that whatever is the answer, either more severe penalties on the one hand, or an honor system on the other, the original problem may be reduced but certainly not eliminated."

In presenting his own personal answer to the question, Thompson mentioned a novel published in 1964, Not as a Stranger. The novel concerns a young Doctor Lena Marsh, who while studying at medical school and especially later on in life, is confronted with the problem of how to respond to the lack of integrity which he sees in his profession. Marsh is moved by the dishonesty and incompetence of his associates but falls when he takes action in an attempt to correct the situation. Eventually, though, Marsh is influenced by an older, more experienced doctor's advice. That is, to ignore it as much as you can the deficiencies of your colleagues and to work in your career as if you were the only doctor, or professional in the world. "What then can one do? What will always be a part of human existence against those who persist in evaluating their role. To this, Professor Thompson's remarks offer as the original question above, a response which is simply to work to the individual who can to some degree be 'not as a stranger' to the ways of his society."

Using as a point of departure the situation at Bowdoin, and the recent attention focused on academic dishonesty at Bowdoin, Thompson's suggested approach for the individual in meeting this situation, is advice, not only for the individual student at Bowdoin, but for the individual in society who will always be confronted with the situation of dishonesty, whether it be in the military, in business, in the professions or any other field in life.

Thompson then went on to admit the inevitable dishonesty that will always be a part of human existence against those who persist in evaluating their role. To this, Professor Thompson's remarks offer as the original question above, a response which is simply to work to the individual who can to some degree be 'not as a stranger' to the ways of his society."

No Policy Change; Key to Racist Attitude

This is a real and fundamental revolution whose main agenda are in the realm of expectation and hope more than anything else," said Dr. Herman H. Long, President-elect of Tallahassee College in Alabama as he spoke of the racial crisis in Chapel Thursday morning.

Presently, Dr. Long is the Director of Racial Relations at the University of Nashville, Tennessee, an institution founded by the Congressmen in 1868 as part of the Reconstruction movement. The founders wanted to help orient the freedmen of the slavery era into a system where they were able to use their rights and opportunities that they had no longer deserved. Dr. Long said that Fisk University has carried on this tradition by being one of the "seedbeds" of this New Revolution.

In defining the nature of the racial crisis before us, Dr. Long went into the history of segregation in America. He stated that in 1863 the institution of segregation was started on the theory that equality could be maintained between the white and the Negro even though they would have separate experiences and expectations. Dr. Long declared that "America is definitely racist because since 1863 there has not been one major advance in public policy on this issue." He said that it was not until 1964 that the Supreme Court made a major clarification of public policy declaring that any state action on the principal of race is in violation of the Fourteenth Amendment.

Dr. Long felt that the United States has nothing to be proud of in this issue. He affirmed that "If we as a nation were to continue to live as a society which suppresses the rights of a citizen because of race, we are no better than the Union of South Africa."

Dr. Long felt that America will have a difficult time of bridging this racial gap because the American public has been 'taught to think racist' by propaganda and warped science on behalf of maintaining racial stereotypes. He said that one of the main reasons for this was the warped definitions of civil rights that have emerged on the American scene. He said that the South does not think of civil rights, but of 'White Rights.' He held that Southerners feel that the Courts cannot intrude upon the sacred domain of 'White Rights.' "Here," stated Long, "lies the basic nature of the problem."

Dr. Long emphasized that the problem is further compounded by the rise of expectation among the young Negroes who no longer feel the traditional restraint of their parents. Thus the old idea of racial etiquette has been thrown out, Long said that "The young Negro no longer holds back, but goes out 'We believe that we are going to do as we please and no one can tell us any differently'."

Dr. Long felt that there is hope because the expectations and demands of the Negro are 'Real and important.' The problem will be resolved, felt Long, "When men begin to treat each other with the same expectation that they have for themselves, no matter of race, color, or creed. We must communicate our humanity, the common element of us all."

Know Your Bowdoin The Pines



Note: This is the first of a series on the history of various aspects of the campus. Unfortunately, our historian was unable to discover any references, either in the Library or elsewhere, which detailed the past of these worthy trees. Thus we of the BOWDOIN feel we are doing the college a service in printing this version of the History of the Pines. — E.A.

The Bowdoin Pines were founded in 1664 by Eric Liefson, famed Viking polar explorer, who mistook the tallest of them for the North pole. The error was understandable enough considering the fact that Eric's store of grape juice had fermented somewhat on the long voyage over. (Actually, this is not at all extraordinary; many winter visitors in recent years have made the same observation.) Anyway, Eric promptly steered a zig-zag course home to claim his new-found prize for Hans Peter Kendrick, who was currently his king. However, three days out Eric's ship unfortunately sank, and the only record we have of his visit is several discarded grape juice barrels, which are currently preserved in the College Museum of Arctic exploration.

The next mention of the Pines comes from an old English Manuscript which reports that in the year 1623 one James Stacy Bradford (3rd cousin to William) petitioned King James for a charter to establish a monastery situated in a small grove of pines on the coast of what is now called Massachusetts. It being determined that this place is most safe from the evil wiles of witches. So it was that a sturdy band of Monks arrived at Merpoint on November 26, 1623, the first inhabitants to tarry beneath the pines. They left for England the following day.

The Pines fared well for the next hundred years or so, even though occasionally threatened by the procreants for the British navy who wished to turn them into masts for His Majesty's frigates. These individuals were successfully held off, however, by the Buildings and Grounds crew, who must be given the credit for their present good condition.

The tract of land containing the stately trees finally fell into the hands of one James Bowdoin, then governor of Mass. Around April 18 of 1794 this individual, faced with the prospect of entering a higher tax bracket, established the trees as college endowment and claimed resultant deduction, thus starting a tradition which has continued to the present day.

Shortly thereafter the Board of Governors of the college, noting that the price of pine was on the increase, voted to buy more campus and use the resulting funds to construct additional dormitories. Fortunately, the current poet laureate of the college, Oliver Wendell Snerd, sprang to the conifers' defense with a poem entitled "As, Dear Eric Tailored Needles Down." This poem did, in fact, manage to secure a reprieve for the embattled trees, and for his efforts Snerd was voted by his class "poet most likely to succeed." (Snerd was a member of the class of 1863.)

By the 1870's the college was well entrenched, and so were the pines. Probably the only serious threat that remained to their safety was the length of the Maine winter. Though the pines were suited to the weather, the danger arose from the undergraduates who, when wood for their room fireplaces ran low, were not above poaching from what they considered their private woodpile. Even this threat was removed, however, by the installation of a centralized heating plant shortly after the turn of the century.

Thus the pines have survived and prospered since that day almost 1,000 years ago when Eric and his company staggered upon them, proud, erect, the stately symbols of Bowdoin College.

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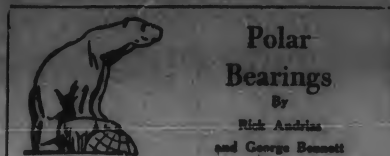
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Polar Bearings

By Rick Andrias and George Bonetti

Although tomorrow's weather is still a question, University of Maine officials are quite emphatic in predicting a sell-out crowd of 10,000 fans. The Bowdoin-Maine contest will decide the Maine State Series, with both Maine and Bowdoin undefeated in Series Play. Although Maine is obviously a power team, boasting victories of 49-0 and 55-12 over Bates and Colby respectively, Bowdoin's ability to come from behind and to yield ground grudgingly, has left commentators cautious of predicting a winner.

Maine will have almost a 200 pound advantage in the line, a line which is one of the heaviest in the East between the tackles. Maine's backfield is also big and fast. Halfback Dave Brown is "a good back on a rainy, muddy day" especially, his coach Hal Westerman says. Fullback Don Derrah, still bothered by a knee injury won't be back for the game tomorrow, it has been learned. Other than Derrah, Maine appears injury free though.

In describing the Polar Bears, Maine's coach felt that "Bowdoin will be one of the best balanced teams we've faced this year." Bowdoin will be just that. Although the defense will have a tough time with its opposing line and the big backs; it has proven throughout the season that it can stop high-scoring teams. Bowdoin's offense is diversified also. Fast backs will be able to skirt the Maine ends, and Harrington's passing to numerous capable receivers should keep the Maine defense mixed-up.

Capturing the State title will be a formidable task, but we feel the Polar Bears are capable of upsetting this Maine team. Whether or not the team wins the Championship the outstanding play this year has made following their games a privilege and not a chore for every fan. Congratulations to Coach Corey and the entire squad for a season well fought, and we wish you success tomorrow.

PAT ON THE BACK

From 71 nominations across the United States, the college physician Dr. Daniel F. Hanley, has been selected as one of 25 to receive the SPORTS ILLUSTRATED SILVER ANNIVERSARY ALL-AMERICAN AWARD.

Dr. Hanley has achieved heights in many areas. He has become an authority on athletic injuries, has travelled with our Olympic teams, and is head of the Maine Medical Association; but he has never lost sight of his purpose as a doctor of the College — to be a doctor for the students. Dr. Hanley is always around when he is needed. Whether healing the wounds of a snow-ball fight, or giving an injured football player needed assistance, Dr. Hanley is efficient, kind, and reassuring.

We congratulate you, Dr. Hanley, on your new honor. Also we thank you for your faithful attention to the average student amid growing responsibilities — for considering no student ailment too trivial for your inspection.

String Quartet Cont. p. 1

rope as a soloist, Brodsky came to this country, where he joined his present colleagues at the Curtis Institute.

Mehia, a native of Bombay, studied in India, where he later organized and directed the Bombay Symphony and Chamber Music Societies. He gave recitals in many countries of India and Europe. Mehia completed his studies in New York with Ivan Galamian, afterward joining the Curtis Quartet and the faculty of the New School of Music. Anapoff is the founder of the New School of Music and is its director. He studied the violin with Carl Flesch before taking up the viola under the guidance of Louis Bailly, violist of the Pizzarello Quartet. A faculty member at Curtis, Anapoff has trained some of the nation's outstanding violists.

Cole, one of the nation's foremost cellists, both plays and teaches the instrument. A student of Felix Salmond at Curtis, Cole was graduated from the Institute and has remained as a member of the faculty. He also teaches at the New School of Music. Cole has made numerous appearances as soloist with leading orchestras in recitals and over radio networks in this country and abroad.

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Bears Trip Bates; Face Maine in Finale

There was a muddy mood around the spacy gridiron last Saturday on which the Polar Bears valiantly stood up to the screaming Bobcats of Bates. Meanwhile the Bobcats of Bates were making a valiant stand against the Polar Bears of Bowdoin. The final verdict of the 1963 State Series will be decided tomorrow at Orono tomorrow as Maine and Bowdoin, both undefeated in series play, match strength and wit. Maine's combined record in the two series of 184 points indicates that the Bowdoin defense is about to face its stiffest test to date at Maine's Alumni Field tomorrow.

The Bobcats from Lewiston, fresh from a 49-0 trouncing at the hands of the Orono crowd, certainly looked tougher than the average high school team in the opening one minute and twenty seconds of last week's tilt. Highly touted Tom Carr returned the Polar Bears opening kickoff to his own forty-nine yard line. John Williams could only manage one yard on the next play. With second and nine MacViney handed to Terrible Tom and he carried 51 yards up the middle through the whole Bowdoin defense. Bill Paris' converting kick was good and with a minute and twenty seconds of the first period history, Bates had jumped up in front 7-0.

Midway through the second quarter the home team mustered its first scoring threat. Bobby Hooke returned a Bates punt to his own thirty-eight yard line. Three picks-up by Soule and a penalty marked up against Bates gave Bowdoin a first and ten on the Bobcat thirty-seven.

The next play saw Hooke scamper twenty yards to the seven-ten. A couple of keepers by Harrington and a look-in to MacAllen moved the ball to about the two. However an offside penalty and pass broken up by Carr squelched this threat and Bates took over on their own two.

Thus the Cat-Paris seven pointer stood as the games only score at intermission.

Colby Dumps Bowdoin Booters

A last-second shot by sophomore fullback John Tarbell saved the Polar Bears from suffering a shut-out at the hands of a hard-punting Colby soccer squad on Thursday, November 7. The contest eliminated Bowdoin's hopes for another state championship as the Colby Mules remained undefeated in Maine play by a score of 3-1. The team stands to be either tied for second or third depending upon the outcome of the Colby-Bates game this Saturday.

Charlie Butts' eleven ended their season as the Fall Sports Information Book had approximately predicted with an overall record of 3-4-2. Series play rounded out to an even 2-2-2.

The weather conditions in Waterville were far from perfect as the two co-defending state champions battled in a constant rain on Colby's freshman field. The first few minutes the Polar Bears dominated the play with an effective press that kept the ball in the Mule's territory, but the forward line could not get off a decent shot. Little by little Bowdoin dropped back into its defensive position. Before the end of the first period Colby had denied our nets on a fine head in by Eagle

on a corner kick by Keller. At this point also, halfback Sandy Doig was injured while contending for a head ball and had to be sidelined for the remainder of the game.

In the second quarter John-Paul N'Joyas tallied for Colby on a rebound from the crossbar after Steve Siegel had been drawn out of the goal mouth. The defense began to tighten up and largely through the efforts of Jeff Chapman and co-captains Steve Codner and Bill Horton the ball was kept out of the penalty circle although he still failed to coordinate well enough with the forward line to produce a score.

A tough break for Bowdoin came in the fourth quarter when the referee called a penalty when Bill Horton unintentionally touched the ball in his hurry to clear it. After changing the defense to a w-forma-tion the line began a sustained attack that culminated in John Tarbell's shot from the defense being caught the Colby goalie leaning in to ward the wrong post.

A constant downpour also hindered the individual skills in the game against Bates played on Picard field Saturday November 2, which resulted in an undecisive 2-2 tie. The Polar Bears took an early lead in the first period on a loose ball that Rick Copeland placed in the corner of the goal mouth. Spirit was high, but the team couldn't get a good foot on the ball; several times it lay unattended in the mud and penalty circle only to be cleared. Meanwhile Bates was able to get off two effective shots at Siegel to put Bowdoin behind at the half by a score of 2-1. The rain continued as the second half play was just as sloppy as the previous forty-four minutes. Carlos Ramos was able to break into the clear and scored the tying goal, during the third quarter. Neither team was able to get control of the ball long enough to post a definite threat during the rest

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Chang Rothe Luca, writing in the current issue of National Review

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GAME STATISTICS

	Bowdoin	Bates
First Downs	18	13
Rushing Yards	300	136
Passing Yards	36	136
Total Yards	336	272
Passes Attempted	19	11
Passes Completed	12	3
Interceptions	1	2
Fumbles	3	2
Opp. Fumbles	1	1
Recovered	3	1
6-34 yds. 7-37 yds.	1	1
6-80 yds. 8-100 yds.	1	1
Penalties		

Lambert Poll

Bowdoin College is in ninth place in the latest balloting for the annual Lambert Cup, symbol of Eastern small college football supremacy. Coach Neil Corey's Polar Bears, who have a 6-1 season's date to date, were given 13 points out of a maximum of 10 by the selection committee, which includes coaches, sportswriters and sportscasters. Delaware retains its No. 1 position. Amherst, which defeated Bowdoin 3-0, is in fifth place. Maine, the Polar Bears' final 1963 opponent next Saturday at Orono, is sixth with a 4-3 rating.

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Bates Over Bears In Driving Rain

On Saturday, November 2, the Bowdoin Harries ran around against a powerful Bates team. Completely outclassed, the team captain and first place Bert Babcock took 5th place for the home team. Karl McKuish of Bates finished first in the driving rain with a record breaking performance of 18:57. This was a tremendous effort due to the highly unfavorable conditions. Other players for Bowdoin were Dick Howe, 7th, Tom Chamberlin 11th, Chris Reichert 13th, and Charlie Kay 14th. The final score was 16-46. Today the team hopes to even its record at 3-3 against the University of Vermont.

Slope Schedule

Never too soon to start thinking about the skiing season, the following list is offered so that competitive skiers and spectators alike may plan ahead.

Jan. 4-5 — 1st Annual Franconia Iron Horse Tournament, Cannon Mt.
Jan. 11 — Snow Crest 1st Annual Jr. C. Skislow, Snow Crest.
Jan. 11 — Carcass Skislow, Dartmouth Skislow.
Jan. 11-12 — Hanover Invitational X-C Relay and Jumping, Dartmouth Skislow.
Jan. 19 — Winnepesaukee Jr. Skislow, Gunstock.
Jan. 26 — Rhode Island Downhill Champ. (R.I. residents only), Cranmore Mt.
Jan. 26 — Snow Chasers Class D, C, Vel. Mt. Whittier.
Jan. 26 — Franconia Junior Giant Skislow, Cannon Mt.
Jan. 26 — Eglin V. Kibby Memorial Jr. — Jumping — Tournament, Concord area.
Feb. 1-2 — Lebanon O. C. Carnival, Snow Crest.
Feb. 2 — 25th Gibson Memorial Trophy Race, Cranmore Mt.
Feb. 15 — Franconia Junior O. Skislow, (Qualifying), Cannon Mt.
Feb. 15 — Mt. Sunapee Area Trophy Race, Mt. Sunapee.
Feb. 15 — Snow Crest Junior Giant Skislow, Snow Crest.
Feb. 15 — Winnepesaukee Junior Skislow, Gunstock.
Feb. 23-Mar. 1 — North American Ski Championship, Berlin.
Mar. 4-7 — NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS, Dartmouth Skislow.
Mar. 17 — E. C. Hochberg's Annual Invitational Team Race, Cannon Mt.
March 8 — Enter-Whitman Trophy Race, Cranmore Mt.
Mar. 14 — Webster Cup & Willie Fink, Wildcat Mt.
Mar. 22 — Jackson Ski & C-Club Club Sap Run, Black Mt.
May 23 — Annual Mt. Washington Carriage Road Skislow, Wildcat Mt.

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In New Schedule Changes Union and Tufts Figure

Bowdoin College announced today that it will play a football game with Union College in 1965 and will play Tufts, its oldest gridiron rival, as its season-ending contest in November of 1966 and 1967.

At the same time Bowdoin's Director of Athletics, Malcolm E. Morrell, disclosed that the Polar Bears have an open date on Sept. 25, 1965.

Bowdoin football schedules for 1964 through 1967 have been approved by the College's governing Board of Trustees. On Physical Education, which authorized the Director of Athletics to fill the 1966 open date if a suitable opponent can be found.

The game with Union, a liberal arts college in Schenectady, N. Y. will come Nov. 6, 1965, and will be played at Brunswick.

The game with Tufts will be played on a home-and-home basis, Nov. 8, 1966, at Brunswick; and Nov. 11, 1967, at Medford, Mass. Mr. Morrell said the scheduling of games with Tufts to close Bowdoin's 1966 and 1967 seasons is particularly appropriate.

He noted that there are now Bowdoin alumni in the Greater Boston area than in any other section of the nation. He also pointed out that Medford is within easy access to Bowdoin students who like to travel to out-of-town football games to cheer for their team.

In addition, Tufts was Bowdoin's first football opponent back in 1866. The game that year was played in Portland and was the first inter-collegiate football game played in the State of Maine.

Bowdoin Defense Ranks With Top Small Colleges

The Bowdoin football team is now No. 10 among the nation's leading small college squads in total defense.

The National Collegiate Athletic Bureau reported today that Bowdoin has moved up three places from its No. 13 spot in last week's standings. Coach Neil Corey's club is the only New England squad rated among the country's top 20 small colleges in the total defense department.

The NCAA's official service bureau of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, said the Polar Bears in their first five games yielded only 491 yards in 261 rushing and passing plays for an average enemy gain of 1.82 yards per game. In addition to its outstanding defensive record, Bowdoin is also ranked eighth in the latest standings for the Lambert Cup, emblematic of eastern small college football supremacy.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1963

NUMBER 13

Air-Borne Offense . . .

Student Council Committee Report Cites Shortcomings Of Orientation Program

. . . Air-Tight Defense!

"Removal Of Artificial Barriers"

Fails To Achieve Desired Goals

"Seven Freshmen Pledge Kings at one time or another during the present (Orientation) program said that they felt a 'stronger' program would make them feel more loyalty toward their houses."

This statement from the report fraternally which the Orientation Committee feels is "basic to the development of any loyalty to the college" which, in turn, stems from failure in the present Orientation program — a lack of pressure.

The report, which recommends the return of signs and banners, states that, based on the results of a poll of this year's Pledge Kings and the personal opinions of freshmen and upperclassmen expressed to the members of the committee, "there were accomplishments in this year's program"; but there were instances when the program "fell far short." While some can be attributed to poor attitude on the part of both the upper-classmen and the freshmen, some of these shortcomings are attributable to faults in the campus program.

Less Knowledge Needed
Primary among these shortcomings, according to the report, was the decreased demand placed on the Freshman in regard to his knowledge of his house and the College. The report feels that less than satisfactory results in these areas were often received. The report also goes on to conclude that the house with the "strictest" programs achieved a greater degree of "leveling" among the freshmen in regard to their self-importance and "realization that . . . there are others who are better."

The report cites the failure of the "removal of artificial barriers" to hasten the Freshman's assimilation into the fraternity. It attributes this failure to the lack of interest shown by upper-classmen in the Freshman and the use of "apologetic criticism" rather than an active interest in finding out what type of person the Freshman was, and how interested he seemed in joining the house.

The committee further declared that full acceptance of the Freshman did not occur after initiation but that "the barriers evident . . . against a newcomer, until a group gets to know and have confidence in him" remained present.

No House Loyalty?
A companion problem, the report feels, was the failure of the houses to instill loyalty and respect for the Service.

(Continued on page 3)

Foreign Students Give Varied Views On Senator Smith's Chances In '64

by Bob Dakin

With future Presidential candidates such as Barry Goldwater and Nelson Rockefeller gaining the spotlight in the news, a new element is seen entering the race, specifically a female in the form of Maine's Senator Margaret Chase Smith.

"Since most Americans don't know what to think about Miss Smith's intentions of entering the New Hampshire primaries early next year, the Orient thought that it might be interesting to get the opinion of some of our foreign students."

"Not A Bad Idea," Carlos Somani of Argentina thinks that a woman in the Vice Presidency or even Presidency of the United States is "not a bad idea." Somani says that the social status of the American and Argentine woman is very similar. They both have the vote, actively participate in politics, are strong career women, and have a great deal of control in their homes "because the husband in both countries earns the money, but the woman spends it."

To the question as to whether or not he thought a woman could handle herself adeptly in foreign affairs, Somani answered, "A woman can do anything a man can do, find she can do anything with a man, even Karate-chu or judo." But for some reason or another, Somani stated: "an ambassador should NEVER be a woman!"

Carlos Ramos of Costa Rica thought much upon the same question as Somani. However he left that the Costa Rican woman is hindered in her fight for equality by the Roman Catholic Church. Said Ramos, "Her job is to take care of the house and children, although a woman is mainly associated with being a school teacher." Carlos felt the woman does have a chance because "she has possibilities as a President or Vice President. She might as well try, although I don't identify that position with a woman." As to whether or not the position of the woman in Costa Rica will improve, Ramos stated: "She does have the vote and has a chance to pull ahead because the Roman Church is falling behind. The middle class in Costa Rica has a broad base and the Church is more suited to the lower classes." Talking about the United States Presidency again, Ramos dryly quipped, "I suppose that if a woman were elected, we men would get used to it after a while."

"... She Is A Republican" Arnie Borenson of Norway was very much for the woman in politics. He stated that women already hold fifteen seats in the Norwegian Parliament. Said Borenson: "I can't see any reason why there should not be a woman Vice President or President if she meets the qualifications. But as to Margaret Chase Smith, I don't like her personally. For one she is a Republican, that's enough right there. Norway is a Socialist country and the comparable thing to our system is the Democratic Party. The Democrats are much more realistic than the Republicans and especially the Conservatives like Goldwater who are too far behind their times." Although he might like to see a woman President in the United States, Borenson doubts that there is much of a possibility of this happening for a long time.

"Not For Women" Daniel Neradt of West Germany was quite frank about his opinion of the woman in politics. He stated: "In the old German tradition of

able to represent them. As to Margaret Chase Smith, Neradt commented: "She would not be good for the United States, I couldn't see her as any real leader of the Western Bloc at all. How can you ask a woman 'Can we let our U.S. fly over the USSR or Cuba?' Neradt's last point against the woman in politics is that "She is more tempted to go by the heart than by the brain." It may be seen that these men feel that the American woman has a firm place in her society because she has the vote and, in Somani's words, "She spends the money." However, none of these men like Margaret Chase Smith. But it is clear that "they expect" the woman to go further in American politics and possibly capture the Presidency in some future election.

Latin American Labor Expert To Speak For Political Forum

Sidney Lens, author, traveler, of the Play for Cuba Committee and consequently was invited to testify before the Senate Judiciary Sub-Committee. This occasion was unprecedented.

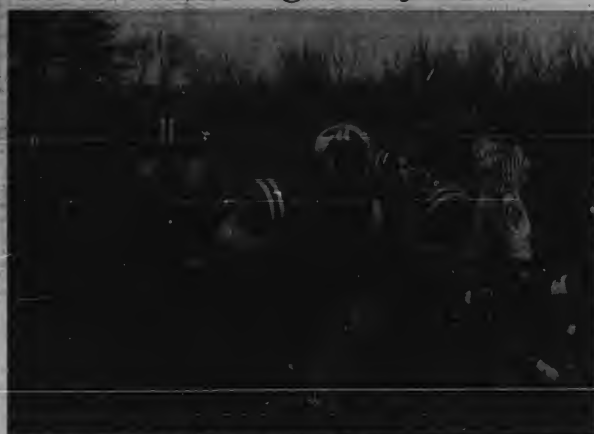
In addition he has long been considered an authority on the American Labor movement. His writings on this phase of American life, articulately reveal his primary contention that "viable social and economic progress must begin from the bottom-up. To mention a few of his works, he has written: The Counterfeit Revolution (1953); A World Revolution (1955); and The Crisis of American Labor (1956)."

Coming to Bowdoin through American Friends Service Committee, Mr. Lens, a sincere, and informed spokesman for social and economic equality, and promises to present an interesting point of view to bear upon the pressing issues of today and tomorrow.

Dr. Sidney Lens

deep rooted economic and social sickness in countries like Haiti, Colombia, and Guatemala. In a recent article in the Commonwealth, Mr. Lens maintains that Simon Bolivar's dream of instituting a democratic United States of Latin America was unfulfilled because of the same social ills that hinder progress today. In this article entitled "Building on Quidam," he says of progress: "It is hemmed in by social terror, judicial inequality, corruption, and the Spanish and Portuguese past." In short, attempting to foster democratic regimes and an equitable distribution of wealth is analogous to "building on quicksand."

Mr. Lens' interest and work in the Latin American sphere have by no means gone unnoticed. In fact, he is accused of being a member



"... AND COOPER IS STOPPED BY THE CENTER OF THE BOWDOIN LINE." — So repeated the reds announcers as "the center," plus the rest of the squad held Maine to less than 170 yards in the Championship game. Here Bob Hoek (53) and Bill Minale (73) pull down Maine's Cooper as Dave Andrews prepares to add his weight to the pile. No gain. (Photo by Dick Mougallan)

Strong Vocational Tests U. S. Chamber Of Commerce Given Week Of Nov. 17th Hosts College Symposium

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States, in cooperation with the Maine State Chamber of Commerce, has invited thirty-one students and two faculty members to participate in a College-Business Symposium. Along with students from Bates, Colby, Nason, and the University of Maine, they will meet with businessmen from the national Chamber of Commerce. This meeting, to be held on November 20, at the Eastland Motor Hotel in Portland, will be the first to be conducted in Maine.

According to the President of the national Chamber of Commerce, and outstanding business executives, the symposium is "A two-way

street between college youth leaders and outstanding business executives." The purpose, he stated, is: 1. To explore present economic conditions, problems, and proposed solutions; 2. To give the students an opportunity to learn the views of businessmen on economic issues, and the reasoning back of these views; 3. To strengthen the students' faith in the American competitive enterprise system.

The students chosen by the College were required to fill out a questionnaire on which they were requested to write down the three current economic problems to which they would give the highest priority; these three would be discussed at the symposium.

The students selected by the College were: Richard E. Black, Walter R. Christie, Richard D. Cobb, David M. Cohen, John A. Dolg, George C. Elmdorf, Jr., William F. Farley, David W. Pitt, Donald A. (Continued on Page 3)

The "Lady" Is Set To Go



Alex Houlding and Bernie Ryan rehearsing a scene from "The Lady's Not For Burning." (College News Service Photo)

Tonight and Saturday evening at 8:15 and "awful unorthodox" present the Maque and Owen will be the present Christopher Fry's The Lady's Not For Burning in the Pickard Theatre.

This comedy, by one of the few poets now writing for the theatre, is the story of a "discharged and penniless" soldier's attempt to be hanged, ostensibly to divert the attention of the jury of a witch hunt from a lovely young lady. The machinations of this plot are furthered by the other characters who add to the flavor of terrible frivolity.

Tickets will be awarded on a first-come, first-served basis. The only stipulation is that the tickets be used.

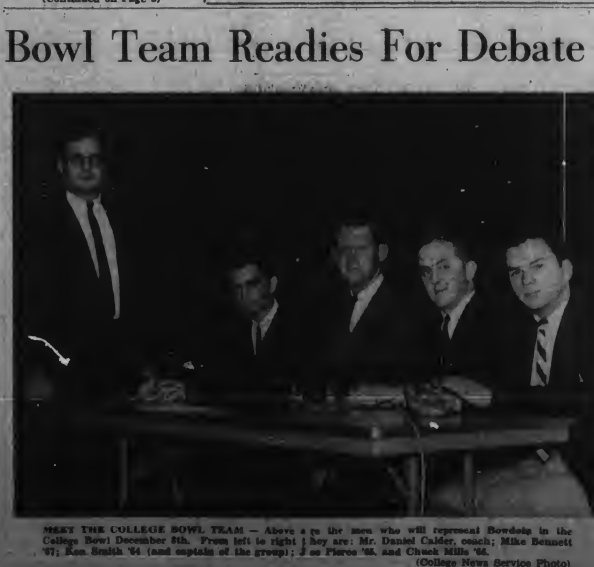
New Record Cut By Music Groups

A new Christmas record entitled "Novell," by two of Bowdoin's musical groups, the Chapel Choir and the Middletempers, has been issued. The long-playing record, pressed by Cook Laboratories, includes traditional Christmas carols and English and American folk melodies sung by the Choir. It also contains five Applesby Carols, in which the Choir is joined by the Middletempers, and a reading of the biblical Christmas Story by Professor Albert F. Daggett of Bowdoin. Solo parts in the Appalachian Carols are sung by Anthony F. Antolini '63 of New York City. The five songs in the group were arranged by Stephen E. Hays of Bowdoin's Class of 1961.

The \$4.95 record is available at the College Bookstore, in Moulton Union, and at the Harvey Bow Gibson Hall of Music, on the campus, or may be obtained by mail addressed to Gibson Hall.

Bowl Team Readies For Debate

MEET THE COLLEGE BOWL TEAM — Above are the men who will represent Bowdoin in the College Bowl December 5th. From left to right they are: Mr. Daniel Calder, coach; Mike Bennett '67; Ken Smith '64 (and captain of the group); Jim Pierce '64, and Chuck Mills '64. (College News Service Photo)



MEET THE COLLEGE BOWL TEAM — Above are the men who will represent Bowdoin in the College Bowl December 5th. From left to right they are: Mr. Daniel Calder, coach; Mike Bennett '67; Ken Smith '64 (and captain of the group); Jim Pierce '64, and Chuck Mills '64. (College News Service Photo)

Notes And Comments

The Week That Was

All that rain may have had something to do with it. As most people agreed, it could have been snow, sometimes rain turns to snow. And so people were wondering if it would this time, if it would turn to snow at some point of the eight-plus days of rain last past.

And so the rain, and the possibility that it might, at any moment turn to snow, had people chasing around for weather forecasts, scanning the uniformly grey sky from day to day, trying to make the weather do something else, anything else. Even snow.

The first real snowstorm of the year, not the wet-cotton here-today-gone-tomorrow stuff that we had a couple of weeks ago, is pretty nice to watch, and nicer to think about. And that's what some guys were doing last week, thinking about the rain, wishing it was snow.

They talk about symptoms for things, well last week the symptoms of ski fever showed in a hundred rooms, as a hundred faces as they watched the sky and hoped for snow.

They showed in dorm rooms most. Skis were trundled up from basements, were pulled out from closets to be wiped off, worried over. Bindings were checked, laces on boots replaced, poles checked, just in case the rain should somehow turn to snow.

It didn't snow, but as fall rapidly lengthens into winter, skiers get more edgy, more hopeful with every forecast. It was all that rain that started it.

Within the past couple of weeks, the Cumberland Theater has offered some fine movies to the community at large. With

By Ann Wiley

the view that going to the movies is one of very few ways to relax around here, the improved calibre of programming at the Cumberland is appreciated.

Two of the best picture classes as "current cinema" are: This Sporting Life, a sandpaper drama about professional rugby and its related kinks; and Sparrows Can't Sing, a truly funny picture concerning the marital ups and downs of a guy named Charlie. Both pictures were, worth seeing, and now the Cumberland has scheduled another fine picture for next week: The Trial, an adaptation of Franz Kafka's novel of frustration, horror and love in a baroque cloudland. Well worth the effort it takes to walk down town. Also, for people who like regular movies, Ed Burton and Richard Taylor will be around for a while before The Trial.

One more thing about entertainment. As it stands now, the school only provides one television set for student use, two if you count the ETV set in the small dining room of the union. Add to these two, 12 more sets, one in each of the fraternities houses, and that makes 14 sets for over eight hundred guys, or approximately 57 1/2 men per set. If the industry ever finds its way out of the vast wasteland, then at certain times during the week, the two guys out of a hundred who are already TV addicts are going to have their rights abused by 54 1/2 guys barging in to watch a special program, the same thing that happens in the TV room in the union, but on a much smaller scale. How about a few more television sets, then if the Beta petition is as dogged as some think it is, at least there'll always be the good old TV set.

Bowdoin Bows To Its Ball Team

Tourney
Bowdoin College debaters have returned from a tournament at Phillips, N. Y., with a 10-0 record.

A total of 46 colleges participated in the tourney over the weekend at Queens College. The four-man Bowdoin team was accompanied by Professor Albert R. Thayer, faculty advisor to the College Debate Council, who served as a critic-judge.

The Bowdoin affirmative team of Raymond R. Lapine '68 and J. Peter Mirchman '68 defeated the University of Buffalo and New York University at Brockport. Lapine and Mirchman lost to St. John Fisher and Iona.

Philip H. Hansen, III '64 and James E. Blinford '65 Bowdoin's negative team, defeated Colby and Providence, and lost to Hunter and Boston College.

The debate subject was the "national collegiate topic for the year: 'Resolved, that the Federal Government should provide educational opportunities for qualified high school graduates.'"

PHI CHI! — Cheerleaders Dave MacDowell and Bobb Arker perform the ancient rite cheerfully. Only 6 minutes left... can they hold? They did. (Photo by Dick Moughalan)



1. What's the matter, no appetite?
I have more important things to think of than food.

2. Worried about exams, huh?
No, about getting oil.



3. You're kidding?
Not at all. I've reached a milestone today. I'm 21. The days of my youth have flown.

4. You should be celebrating, not brooding.
The age of responsibility is upon me.



5. How come you're not a member of the Drama Club?
Already my father's talking about my being "self-supporting." I see responsibilities all around me — wife, children, lawn, leaves.

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Debates And Speaking Contests

Fairbanks
Professor Albert R. Thayer of the Bowdoin College Department of English announced today that six students have been selected to compete Nov. 18 in the finals of the advanced public speaking division of the annual Hilland Lockwood Fairbanks Prize Speaking Contest.

The finalists are: Peter Aranson, Karl Aechenbach, Paul Kurovsky, Robert Phinney, Matthew Pines, and Jonathan Stock.

The Nov. 18 contest will be held 8:15 p.m. in Smith Auditorium. Each finalist will deliver a 15-minute speech on a subject of his own choosing. The winner, who will be judged both on the excellence of his paper and his presentation, will receive a prize of \$250.

The Fairbanks Prize Fund was established in 1959 by Captain Henry Mathias Fairbanks of Bangor, Maine, in memory of his son, Hilland Lockwood Fairbanks of Bowdoin's Class of 1965. Income from the fund is used for various Bowdoin public speaking awards.

Achorn
The freshman class has won the College's annual Edgar Oakes Achorn Prize Debate. The winning freshman team was composed of David P. Huntington, and Tommy S. Wain.

The sophomore class was represented by James R. Blinford, and Henry R. Pines. The winning team, which received a \$25 award, took the negative side of the topic "Resolved, that the Federal Government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates."

Wain also won a \$50 prize as the best individual speaker, and Blinford received a \$50 prize as the second best speaker.

The Achorn Prize was established in 1923 by Edgar O. Achorn of Bowdoin's Class of 1921. It is awarded each year for excellence in debating in a contest between members of Bowdoin's first and second year classes.

Plummer
Two juniors will compete Nov. 21 in the finals of the annual Stanley Plummer Prize Speaking Contest. The finalists are Peter H. Aranson, and Samuel T. Root.

The contest will be held at 8:15 p.m. in Smith Auditorium. At stake is a prize of \$75, which is awarded every year from a fund established in 1919 by Stanley Plummer of Bowdoin's Class of 1927. The prize is presented for excellence in original and spoken composition by members of Bowdoin's junior class.

Faculty advisors for this year's competition are Professor Albert R. Thayer and Instructor A. William Bloom, Jr.

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Poet Seferis Wins coveted Nobel Prize

Will Reappear This Year, Articles are Solicited

Chanticleer Publications

Last year the Bowdoin Political Issues Committee published a magazine named Chanticleer to act as a voice for students' ideas on subjects in the political economic and social field. This magazine acted effectively as such a voice of opinion last year and received favorable comments from both faculty and students here at Bowdoin, and faculties of other colleges to which it was sent.

This year again the magazine is to be published. The Issues Committee including Peter Aranson, Franz Schneider, and Jim Rouillard has announced that articles will be accepted from either students or faculty dealing with any subject within the broad area of topics discussed above.

Zeta Psi Elects Treadwell Pres

Zeta Psi announced the election of David R. Treadwell, Jr., as President.

Other newly elected officers of the fraternity include Vice President, William F. Bates '68; Secretary, Robert G. Struble, Jr., '68; Corresponding Secretary, Joseph P. Forster '68; Historian, Gary D. Graham '67; and White Key Representative, William R. Dugan.

Elected to the fraternity's Supreme Council were: William F. Bates '68; Edward A. McCabe, Jr., '68; Robert E. Peterson '68; and Peter R. Sawyer '64.

Chairman Putnam Speaks On Recent Orientation Program

Steve Putnam, '68, rekindled the controversy over the Orientation Program in his speech Thursday at Chapel.

According to Putnam, a proper orientation program would have two main objectives. First, under the ideal program, freshmen would learn about their college without threat of mental harassment. Second, freshmen would come to realize that they were at college and were not high school seniors. With this in mind, Putnam evaluated the 1968 Program, backing up his own opinions with the recent report from the Student Council Orientation Committee. From the report, he stated in particular the results of a questionnaire sent to the twelve freshman pledge kings.

Putnam found that the 1968 Program was successful in fulfilling the first objective. Eleven out of the twelve pledge kings reported that they had proper college adjustment. Putnam said that the second objective, that freshmen would learn about their college without threat of mental harassment, was not achieved. This, according to Putnam, was a part of the Orientation year. Ten out of twelve cases from the special report were cited by Putnam as believing that members of their pledge class had not achieved this second objective. That upperclassmen would agree, was also noted.

A speech by Robert Parquharson in Chapel October 17, for the B.C.A. was recalled by Putnam. Parquharson had questioned the orientation standard pattern for orientation would work for 12 different fraternities on the campus. Putnam consequently suggested that artificial barriers of all kinds be instituted by mature house orientation committees, not unduly hampered by campus-wide restrictions. He maintained that there is at least one real natural barrier between the freshmen and the house members, all of whom were accepted into the group over a period of time. Freshmen, by using the confidence and friendship of upperclassmen are, in time, also quickly accepted. Such a device as tutoring of freshmen by upperclassmen is an example given by Putnam of a useful artificial barrier, in that upperclassmen may gain confidence in a freshman's interest in joining the house. Attacking the old theory that artificial barriers hindered assimilation, Putnam stated: "The artificial barriers which have caused so much fear are really a means to an end, accomplishing the quick removal of the natural barriers."

The greatest weakness noted by Putnam in the 1968 Program was the fact that the President and the Dean, while consistently praising the fraternities, at the same time approved a "watering down" of orientation policies and their removal of the second objective among the students. Referring to them as, "the powers that be," he maintained that they, "either really believe in fraternities, or are ignorant of the beneficial aspects which strong orientation committees have in maintaining fraternities as an important part of campus life."

Putnam concluded by emphasizing that a strong orientation program did not mean a return to the notorious days of so-called plug plug games, or penny games. Instead, orientation should include pressure on freshmen to realize that they must put forth a great deal to get into the house. "This makes the house more than an eating club," said Putnam. "Accordingly, mutual scholastic help, an exchange of views among brothers, and heightened interfraternity competition are characteristics that would apply to fraternities houses and not to eating clubs."

Business

(Continued from page 1)

Goldsmith, James R. Hadden, Robert C. Hise, William R. Heron, and Jeffrey M. Lang. Also attending will be: James M. Lester, David T. McDowell, Peter R. Morris, Michael A. Hapgood, Jr., Robert C. Osterhout, Robert E. Peterson, M. Gregg Robinson, Peter R. Seaver, Peter L. Seary, Harry L. Silverman, Kenneth C. Smith, Philip L. Swan, Robert C. Taylor, Charles R. Toomajian, Jr., Roger O. Turson, John R. Van Nest, Jr., Michael Waldman, and Steven J. Weiss.

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Know Your Bowdoin

Searles Science Building

THE COLLEGE CASTLE — South View of Searles Science Building.

The idea of the Searles Science Building was first concocted in 1892. Mr. Edward F. Searles had just inherited a fortune upon the death of his recent wife. Relatives to Searles' wife tried to break the will, but General Thomas H. Hubbard, his attorney, managed to save the estate. When Searles asked him what he wanted as compensation, he replied, "a science building for Bowdoin College." "But I have no connection with Bowdoin College," said Mr. Searles. "What reason is there for my doing this?" "Oh, give it in memory of your wife," replied the General. So on June 2, 1892 the Boards of Trustees and Overseers of Bowdoin College received a letter from Hubbard: Gentlemen, — I am authorized to offer to Bowdoin College, in the name of the late Mrs. Mary F. Searles, funds requisite for the construction of a building for scientific departments... to cost approximately sixty thousand dollars. . . . This was the beginning of the 172 x 107 foot stone building on the main side of the campus.

The Mary Searles Science Building, finished in 1894, was designed for "practical work in the laboratory," and at the time it was believed "soberful if any college laboratories in the country have superior facilities for this purpose." The architect, Mr. Henry Vaughan, created an architectural enigma. As designed by him, the building proper was to consist of 3 complete, distinct departments for Biology, Chemistry, and Physics and was to contain everything which would facilitate work in the laboratories, including a janitor who was "a practical machinist." In order to ease the flow of traffic at class changes, each department had its own private door so that in effect, it was impossible for a student "to wander around all through the building." If he had the ambition to enter another department, he had to "go out of doors and enter the building again," but our "practical machinist," our busy beaver of by-gone days, had ways "to pass from one to the other without going out." (The building must have been the grandmother of the Boston Underground Garage.)

Someone said that the building was constructed inside-out; but there was a reason for laying the inside with brick and the outside with stone, a very good reason and it was given in the Report of the President, 1894-95. "Natural science deals with hard facts. It wants no lath or plaster to shut off its view of nature's building." In addition to adding to the interior cleanliness of the building, the unplastered walls made the building "nearly fireproof."

The facilities of the building were without a doubt the finest of the day. In fact during the year 1895, Professors Hutchins and Robinson contributed greatly to the usefulness of the "so-called X-rays of Roentgen" through experiments conducted in the new science building. The Chemistry department had complete facilities for lectures and laboratory work including gas, woods, running water, tiled tables, and equipment cabinets with locks. Similarly, the Biology department had lecture and work rooms and, in addition to gas and water, had microscopes. However the Physics department was the best planned with a lab, a magnetic room, a constant-temperature room, and an alcohol room. (Perhaps for the "advancement of Lucky Life's study of fermenting grape-juice.")

On the basis of this report, the Student Council Committee composed of a series of recommendations to the full Committee on Orientation, which is to be presented November 21, after approval by the Student Council.

EA. note: For this proposal, see page 2.

Orientation
(Continued from page 1)

curriculum activities which are made possible by the close fraternal relationship between the fraternities and the house and house social activities."

An indirect result of the orientation program as it now stands was felt to be the fact that the fraternities "taught them (the freshmen) little or nothing about using their time effectively." The Committee noted in the report that freshmen made full use of the recreational facilities at the house and the Union and that the results "were not readily apparent until the student reaches his critical and important period."

Chief among the accomplishments of the current program was the elimination of the "time wastage of physical heading" and the "degradation of character" inherent in the old forms of orientation.

The Committee felt that the freshmen were still able to learn College and House life even with the shortened Orientation period although the amount learned was much less than it was under the old system; "still the amount learned surprised even members of the old guard."

The prime contribution of the program, however, was the increased, college-wide use of the Big Brothers system complemented by the encouragement of faculty-freshman contacts and the emphasis, on scholastic improvement and achievement.

STUDENT PAYROLL CHANGED
Commencing with the calendar year 1964, students employed by the College will be paid on a bi-weekly basis.

Student time slips for the week ending December 20, 1963 will be presented for payment on Thursday, January 3, 1964. The first bi-weekly payroll will be disbursed on Thursday, January 3, 1964 and every other Thursday thereafter.

The student time slip is being redesigned to accommodate this change and a supply of the new slips may be obtained at the Business Office late in December. As under the present system, time slips should be submitted to the Business Office not later than Monday of the week in which the student is to be paid.

Rifle Team Wins Opener
The Bowdoin Varsity rifle team opened its 1963-64 season with an impressive victory over Dartmouth College here last Saturday morning. The Polar Bear squad totaled 1,770 points to Dartmouth's 1,231 in the match at the Brunswick Recreation Center.

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Polar Bears
By
Rick Andrias
and George Bennett

A Toast-To The Champs

The Portland Press Herald may have been disappointed that "Mighty U.M." did not "maul Bowdoin." The staff cartoonist on the "Maine Campus" must certainly have been disappointed that the Polar Bears didn't eat the dirt of Alumni Field. The fact is that they didn't even eat the mud that on Friday was one of the biggest advantages to the Black Bears but, by Sunday, somehow had helped them go down to defeat. Another disappointed man last Saturday was a certain WCHS sportscaster who seemed very impatient for the Maine Maulers to explode. The game was about fifty-eight minutes old before this fellow finally conceded that Bowdoin was probably safe from the flying fragments of the Orono team's explosive running game.

There were, however, many, many more who were not disappointed at all. First among these was Nels Corey who coached the Bowdoin eleven to their most successful season since he had captained another Bowdoin eleven to a similarly successful season in 1938. Certainly the rain-soaked muddy fans that swarmed onto the gridiron to carry off on their shoulders the 1963 State Series Champions weren't disappointed. The relay team that kept the Chapel bell busy for about two hours after the game — were they disappointed?

Sunday morning we all saw how the lowly Polar Bears had "surprised" those tough bears from the cold, cold north. Was it really a surprise? Ask one of the Bowdoin defensive ends who couldn't believe that Maine could top this year's Bowdoin team if he was surprised.

What more can we do but extend a most sincere and hearty congratulations to Coach Corey, to Captain Frank Drigotas, to one of the top small college defensive units in the nation, to one of the most colorful and effective Polar Bear offenses in many years, in short to everyone whose hard work and effort brought the State Series Crown back to Bowdoin after a two year vacation. Let's not forget that in the past four seasons the Polar Bears of Bowdoin have won the State Series Crown just as many times as the Black Bears of Maine.

Pat On The Back

This week the pat on the back has to go to the whole coaching staff and players on the varsity eleven for their great effort that brought us victory last Saturday but especially to the defensive unit for their super human effort under the worst of conditions.

Bowdoin College Varsity Football Statistics

Bowdoin	First Downs	Opponents
101	33	610
1149	Rushing Yardage	397
732	Passing Yardage	1007
1981	Total Yardage	1459
268.7	Av. Yds. Per Game	94
121	Passes Att.	33
51	Passes Comp.	9
9	Had Int.	37
31	Punts	50.7
28.9	Punting Av.	17
14	Fumbles	13
8	Fumbles Lost	35
27	Penalties	225
300	Yds. Penalized	



"HALEY'S COMET" SPUTTERS OUT — White (7) defensive halfback Bill Matthews (33) brings down Maine's Mike Haley after a short gain. This scene was repeated frequently in the defensive battle. (Photo by Dick Moutaigan)

State Crown Returns Home

No Joy In Mudville-Mighty Maine Struck Out

The combination of a slick option play and a quick pass to Bruce Alenman by quarterback Bob Harrington gave the Bowdoin Polar Bears their second Maine State Series Championship in the last four years. The 7-0 Bowdoin victory has been termed as one of the biggest upsets in the long history of the Maine State Series. Up until the time of the lone tally that came late in the fourth quarter, the game had been a battle of the defensive squads.

The field was wet, making for poor footing, and the cold rain made controlling the ball especially difficult. For the entire first-half, neither offensive unit could sustain a touchdown drive. Maine posed the one major threat in the first period. Their quarterback, Dick Devarney, passed to half-back Dave Brown, and the play was good for 33 yards. A 15 yard holding penalty and a staunch Bowdoin defense finally stalled this Maine attack at the Bowdoin 38 yard line.

In the second period Maine was able to get even closer to the goal line of Bowdoin, but again the strong Polar Bear defense stopped them cold at the 21. Devarney had rolled up a first down on a 17 yard option play and then attempted to crash his backs through the Bowdoin defense to the goal-line from the 20. The big Maine backs could not penetrate for another first down, and Bowdoin took over here, due to fine defensive work.

The Third Crucial Stand
Maine soon got the ball back and drove 15 to the Bowdoin 37. Here, late in the second quarter, the Bowdoin defensive line stood its ground for the third crucial time, crashing through to break-up two of Devarney's pass attempts and throw him for two successive losses.

Because of weather conditions and Maine's heavy line, Bowdoin's first half offense was only sporadically successful. The first half ended in a 0-0 tie.

In the third quarter Bowdoin's offense was looking better with Soule beginning to pierce the Maine line and Harrington beginning to find open receivers.

Maine though still appeared the biggest offensive threat. Bowdoin captain Drigotas' kick rolled dead at Maine's 42, when Bowdoin was forced to punt. Halfback Brown and Haley balanced Devarney's aerial attack with gains on the ground. Devarney was accurate here, despite the rain, and his full-back Bill Perkins for ten yards; then finally his end Dick Flaherty for 23 and a first down on the Bowdoin 17 yard line.

Again Bowdoin's defense, plus a break of the game helped fend off the Maine attack Devarney's back unable to penetrate the Polar Bear line, and he attempted two passes. One fell off the intended receiver's hand, the other was good for only 2 yards. A delay of the game penalty between the two pass plays cost Maine 3 yards. Maine, at this point,



... And We're Dropping Them?

Lambert Cup

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|------|
| 1. Delaware (7-0) | 10.0 |
| 2. Northeastern (8-0) | 9.0 |
| 3. Coast Guard (7-0) | 7.8 |
| 4. West Chester State (7-1) | 5.6 |
| 5. Amherst (6-1) | 5.0 |
| 6. Susquehanna (7-1) | 4.9 |
| 7. Bucknell (5-3) | 4.4 |
| 8. Bowdoin (6-1) | 4.4 |
| 9. Maine (5-3) | 1.3 |
| 10. Temple (5-2-1) | 1.1 |

Note: This is not the final standing of these teams. The Lambert Cup balloting will continue into December before the final standings are made official. Bowdoin is one of the few colleges that have finished their season.

Delaware, for instance, has two weeks of its season remaining. They play Rutgers this weekend, while Coast Guard travels to Springfield, Northeastern finished its season against Tufts last weekend.

Hockey Team Eyes Lengthy Schedule

The Polar Bears will play a total of 20 varsity hockey games during the rapidly approaching 1963-64 season.

Coach Sid Watson's team will open its campaign at Brown University Nov. 30 and will wind up the ice season with the traditional Varsity vs. Alumni contest at the Bowdoin Arena.

The slate includes single games with Army, Dartmouth, Brown, Norwich, Harvard, Massachusetts, MIT, American International, Amherst, Williams, Middlebury, Northeastern, and Pennsylvania. Also on the list are home-and-home matches with Merrimack, New Hampshire, and Colby.

Here is the complete schedule:
Nov. 30 at Brown, Dec. 3 at Merrimack, Dec. 6 at Norwich, Dec. 7 at American International, Dec. 11 at Harvard, Dec. 14 at Massachusetts, Jan. 3 at Dartmouth, Jan. 7 at Pennsylvania, Jan. 8 at New Hampshire, Jan. 11 at West Point, Jan. 14 at Colby, Jan. 17 at MIT, Jan. 18 at Amherst, Feb. 8 at Williams, Feb. 15 Middlebury, Feb. 18 at New Hampshire, Feb. 21 at Northeastern, Feb. 26 at Colby, Feb. 28 at Merrimack and Feb. 29 Alumni Game.

Polar Hoopsters Will Face Heavy '63-'64 Schedule

The Bowdoin College varsity basketball team, defending State Series champion, will play a 18-game regular schedule during the 1963-64 season and will also take part in the Downeast Classic tournament at Bangor.

Colby, Bates and Maine. The event is sponsored by the Bangor Daily News Charities, Inc.

Here is the complete schedule:
Nov. 30 at Harvard, Dec. 4 at New Hampshire, Dec. 7 at Colby, Dec. 9 at Bates, Dec. 14 at Maine, Dec. 27-28 Downeast Classic at Bangor, Jan. 4 Colby, Jan. 8 Maine, Jan. 10 MIT, Jan. 11 Amherst, Jan. 13 at Bates, Jan. 18 at Wesleyan, Feb. 7 at Springfield, Feb. 8 at Trinity, Feb. 12 at MIT, Feb. 15 Tufts, Feb. 19 at Maine, Feb. 22 Williams, Feb. 26 Bates and Feb. 29 at Colby.

Drigotas' Career Ends With E.C.A.C. Honors

Bowdoin Captain Frank Drigotas of Auburn, Maine, who wound up his college football career last Saturday, was named to the weekly Eastern College Athletic Conference All-East small college team.

Drigotas, an end, caught a 40-yard, surprise pass from halfback Paul Soule, in a ruse-dance play that set up the only touchdown as Bowdoin upset Maine 7-0. The actual score came on a forward pass from quarterback Bob Harrington, to fullback Bruce Alenman. Soule was nominated to the ECAC team and Alenman was nominated as "Sophomore of the Week" as a result of their sparkling performances. Harrington has been a frequent ECAC team nominee during the past two seasons.

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Speech By Muskies Will Highlight
Young Democrats Workshop, Dec. 7

U. S. Senator Edmund G. Muskie (D-Maine) will deliver a public address at Bowdoin College Dec. 7. Senator Muskie's speech will be a highlight of a statewide Young Democrats Workshop, which will be held here under auspices of the College's Young Democrats Club. The Senator will speak at 6 p.m. in the Moulton Union Lounge. Plans for the Workshop were announced today by David M. Cohen '64 and Berle M. Schiller '65, President of Bowdoin's Young Democrats. They said some 30 Young Democrats from 12 Maine schools and colleges are expected to attend the Workshop sessions, which will begin at 5 p.m. with registration in Cleveland Hall. Five separate workshop meetings will be held in Cleveland Hall

from 2:30 to 3:45 p.m. The topics will be: working, finances, campaigning and constitutionalism. At 3:45, the delegates will adopt resolutions, listen to reports of their workshop committees and elect state officers before reassembling in the Moulton Union for Senator Muskie's address at 6 p.m. The evening schedule includes the Bowdoin-American International hockey game in the Arena at 7:30 p.m., and a dance from 8:15 to 12 at the ARJ House, 234 Main St. Delegates are expected from Bowdoin, Bates, Colby, University of Maine at Orono and Portland, Husson, St. Francis, Gorham State, Aroostook State, Husson, Bates and Maine School of Commerce.

Dulles Reviews CIA History;
Outlines U. S. Intelligence Net

Placement Bureau Career Interviews

The Placement Bureau wishes to remind all seniors planning to participate in the career interviews with industrial and professional firms and those planning teaching careers to obtain registration forms at the office of the Placement Bureau in Fenster Hall in the Chapel. These forms must be returned before any interviews may be arranged. Do not delay returning the form if your picture is not ready. Photographs may be added to the registration form later. It is important that completed forms be returned as soon as possible. During the month of December there will be a further series of interviews with industrial interviews and representatives from the U. S. Government in Washington as follows:

Dec. 8 Arthur Young & Co., U. S. Immigration Service.
Dec. 10 Central Intelligence Agency, U. S. Information Agency.
Dec. 11 Bocoyn Mobil Oil Co.
Dec. 12 U. S. Air Force (Moulton Union Lobby).
Please be prompt about returning registration material.
S. A. Ladd, Jr.
Director of Placement

Says Barghoorn Incident Typical
Of Russian 'Misunderstanding'

"If you can't separate the wheat from the chaff, the good from the bad, and the honest from the dishonest, they you aren't doing a good job," said Allen Dulles, former head of the Central Intelligence Agency as he spoke to a capacity crowd at Pickard Theater on Wednesday night. Dulles wanted to make clear that the CIA must learn to work in the main reason for the CIA being a part of the United States Government was as a tool for the development of policy and not as a competition would lead to confusion. Thirdly, the CIA must work in conjunction with the State Department on matters of information. (Mr. Dulles also made it clear that it was not the CIA which made policy, but the President and the State Department.)

Fourthly, the CIA has to do a great deal of work in the field of counter intelligence. He pointed out that many spies are caught as a result of "long hard work" in connection with this Dulles stated: "The public should not get alarmed at the fact that we are catching so many spies. For one thing, it shows that we are on our toes and it does diminish the present number of spies that the Soviets have in operation." One of the reasons that the Soviets have so much trouble with their spies, pointed out Dulles, is that they just don't trust them. Soviet spies can't turn in information without documents to prove that they are telling the truth. Thus, many spies are caught in the difficult task of trying to steal government and defense industry documents.

Barghoorn Case Cited
Mr. Dulles also commented on the Barghoorn case, which was basically "doesn't understand the situation." The Barghoorn case proves it. Khrushchev was baffled when the U. S. suddenly made such a fuss over a little incident and one person. Here is a great difference between the Communist and American way of thinking. They don't care about the individual. The Cuban crisis also pointed out the basic misunderstanding that Khrushchev has of the U. S. He thought we were going to go to war but we were of course didn't.

One of the questions that Mr. Dulles entertained was whether or not American spies gave away too much information for the world to read. "Yes," said Dulles, "the American press is great for spying. It is the only press in the world that has so much information published on National Defense spending. Every one knows exactly what the money is being spent on. It goes to so much trouble of getting into the details and then the press gives it away on the spot." Mr. Dulles is an authority on intelligence procedures and policy making. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Princeton where he also received his master's degree in 1937, Dulles started his career as a teacher of English in India. But within a short time of this undertaking, Mr. Dulles began a long career with the U. S. Foreign Service. He was assigned to Switzerland, Austria, Hungary (of the old Holy Roman Empire), Germany, Italy, and Turkey. He was also a legal adviser to the American delegation at the Geneva Convention in 1947 for which work he was given the award of Merit and Freedom. During World War II, Dulles was with the OSS and was one of the founders of the hard-core American intelligence system. After the War, he helped to start the Central Intelligence Agency of which he became the Director in 1953.

In helping to formulate policy, Dulles gave four major modes in which the CIA was to be used: 1. To work with the Army, Navy, Air Force, FBI, and other agencies in coordinating the flow of intelligence when policy is needed. Often, he said, this information can "save" the President from making an active policy within a few hours. Secondly

College And Seagoood Fund Co-Sponsor
City Manager Lecturing On Government

Robert L. Brown, Assistant City Manager of Kansas City, Mo., will spend three busy days on Campus next month under the joint sponsorship of the College and the Seagoood Fund. His schedule will include an address to students making Government Dec. 2 at 7 p.m. in Room 117, Smith Auditorium. J. Clarence Davies, III, professor in Government at Bowdoin, is in charge of arrangements for Mr. Brown's visit. Mr. Davies said that, in addition to his public lecture, Mr. Brown will deliver a series of lectures in the Seagoood Fund Government and Municipal Administration. He will also lunch with members of the Faculty and give conferences with individual students.

The Seagoood Fund inaugurated its Program for College Visitors in 1957. The purpose of this project is to foster friendly relations between the college and the community in various ways. The fund was created at a 7th birthday dinner for Murray Seagoood, former Mayor and leader in governmental reform in Cincinnati, Ohio. Mr. Brown has had a distinguished career in the field of municipal government. Before accepting his present position, he was Assistant City Manager of San Antonio, Tex.; City Manager of Sherman, Tex.; Director of the Urban Management Study Program, Graduate School, University of Pittsburgh; Advisor on Public Administration Programs in Nigeria, U. S. Department of State; and Assistant Director, International City Managers Association.

1963-4 Bridge

Schedule

Starting with a contest tomorrow afternoon, Duplicate Bridge tournaments will be held according to the schedule below. Any members of the college community is welcome, the only requirement being 25 cents (which will go toward financing merchandise prizes).

Sat.	November 23...	1:30
Tues.	Nov. 27...	7:30
Wed.	December 3...	7:30
Thurs.	Dec. 5...	7:30
Fri.	January 11...	1:30
Mon.	Jan. 13...	7:30

Labor Expert Denies U. S.
Stand On World Revolution

Last Monday, under the auspices of the Bowdoin Political Forum, Dr. Sidney Lens, noted author, lecturer and expert on Latin America labor movements, addressed the college in a speech entitled *A World in Revolution*.

In his introductory remarks, Dr. Lens pointed out that the great motivating factor behind American foreign policy is fear of Russia and of Communism, a fear "bordering on the phobic." He noted that this was not the first time United States foreign policy had been driven by fear, and cited the Adams administration confronted by the French menace as an early example. Moreover, fear makes it impossible to analyze the situation at hand; "you say this man is a Communist and this ends all discussion."

Dr. Lens then examined the reasons for the reported attractiveness of Communism in underdeveloped areas of the world. India will look to China, a country with a great deal in common with India, and the Indians will use the relatively great economic influence made under Communism.

U. S. Properly Abused
The property of the U. S. is abused in an Indian context, but that of China is strikingly attainable. And in an ideological context, democracy means little to the poverty stricken masses of India; the effort was to topple the stagnant feudal systems prevailing in the other European nations. Successive revolutions gained for England, Holland and other emerging nations a release from the old restriction on capital a release that is needed in the Middle Eastern nations today. Ironically, during the period of colonialization, these same empires imposed on their colonies the outdated ideas they had corrected. Dr. Lens pointed at England's use of India and at the fragmentation of Latin America as examples of this treatment of colonies.

The Russian Revolution occurred in this second phase of world revolution. Dr. Lens maintained it was a rebellion against the imperialistic type of political and economic setup and is important because the Russian Revolution destroyed the fabric of feudalism completely and thoroughly.

Abandonment of Capital Feared
It was not Russia's might that we feared in 1917, but her new revolution that abandoned the two alternatives of capitalism or feudalism that had existed before. The problem became that "now they (the western capitalist nations) had to do different... the danger of revolt concern themselves with something within their borders." For now the world confronted not a power enemy but a social enemy—a spirit to overthrow the old imperialistic structure of politics and economy. Since World War II, we have been in the third phase of world revolution. "Never before in history have

Kennedy Assassinated.

A bullet fired by a 25-year-old fanatic brought to a close the life of the President of the United States today at 1:25 p.m. as John F. Kennedy succumbed to a head injury in Dallas. Critically injured also was Governor John Connally of Texas who was riding with the President after having met the presidential party at the Dallas airport. Connally was struck by two bullets fired in quick succession after that which killed Kennedy.

"COMPLETE PANDEMONIUM"
As the shots were fired, Mrs. Kennedy was heard to cry out, "Oh no!" as her husband slumped over in the rear of the open touring car. Two more reports were heard, and the governor also fell. The car increased speed and drew under the overpass it had just been approaching, while Secret Service men headed for an adjacent building from which it was believed the shots had come. The crowd, some 250,000 strong in all, remained in shocked silence for a moment, and then broke into complete pandemonium.

The official car, bearing the President and the governor with their wives, was then driven to nearby Parkland Hospital where Kennedy was placed in the operating room. A call went out for surgeons in the area and the President's personal physician was rushed to the scene. Blood for possible transfusions was brought in.

RUMORS RAMPANT
By 2:15 rumors were being reported over KLKD in Dallas that the President was dead, but official word was finally broadcast at 2:30 that Kennedy had died one half-hour earlier. Last rites were administered by one Father Kubler of a Dallas church who is reported to have said that the President was still alive at the time.

Gideonse Comes Out For
Increased Freedom

Speaking before a capacity chapel audience, Dr. Hendrik Gideonse, of the Department of Education, cited Bowdoin's responsibility in deciding for the Beta Petition and the students' willingness to employ sanctions upon themselves, should the controversial proposal be approved.

Dr. Gideonse voiced a long-awaited faculty view on the merits of the Beta Proposal, in a chapel address Wednesday morning, bolstering new hopes for an early decision—a favorable one. He pointed out that, from the beginning, Bowdoin has limited access to sources of social and cultural entertainment. "On most weekends, students are invited to a Bowdoin student contemplating inviting a young woman to the college as his guest, are a movie, a noisy and unbecoming move. For the bar group, dancing in the bar, or sitting around in the gargantuan living room of his house unwilling for general reasons to submit to date to the noise and sometimes more objectionable behavior of his compatriots in the nethermost regions of his fraternity."

He added that the Bowdoin man, "... has only two alternatives, which, by virtue of their consequences, are unacceptable. Either he breaks out in a revolution, would exile himself in the first floor, or he can evade the issue altogether by removing himself from the college. Or he can do nothing. For the college to sanction such a system which leaves only these alternatives to the students is an abdication of its own responsibility in regard to the larger aims with which this college, as a college, should be concerned."

It was with this responsibility that Dr. Gideonse was primarily concerned. He stressed that the Beta Petition is, in itself, important as an attempt to liberate students from social rules; but he added that the petition is even more significant. "... as a recognition on the part of students that they can and will be ready to take on a significant variety of responsibilities, and the recognition on the part of the faculty and administration, that it is the shaping of these responsibilities which is precisely the most significant aim of any college."

LEADERS ALL—Above are pictured the captains-elect for next year's fall sports. They are Steve Ingram and Bob Harrington, football; Bert Babcock, crew country; Dick Duffinback and Gerry Glenderson, soccer. Awards and election results were announced at the Fall Sports Banquet last night. (See page four).

It was also reported from the stilted in Dallas that the assassin had been picked up minutes after the shooting in a 9 story building directly overlooking Kennedy's planned route of march. "It must have been, the announcer commented, "like shooting fish in a barrel." In fact, it is believed at this time that only a temporary gap in the motorcade saved Vice President Johnson from a similar attempt.

Johnson, who at first had also been reported wounded, was riding in a second car which, for some reason, had dropped back from that in which Kennedy and Connally were riding. However, observers said that the Vice President had also been admitted to the Parkland Hospital.

The shot which killed the President struck him in the head, while those striking Connally hit the governor slightly below the shoulder blade. While the latter is still in critical condition, he is reported to be conscious. The killing occurred in the heart of downtown Dallas, the third Texas city that the President had visited since his party entered the state yesterday. Originally there had been some hesitation about the visit to this city in view of Adlai Stevenson's speech having there a few weeks ago. However, the White House security had finally OK'd the trip.

STOCK MARKET CLOSES
Immediately following first reports of the assassination at 1:25, large drops began appearing on the New York Stock Exchange, and at 2:00 the Exchange suspended trading for the day after having sustained "considerable" losses in the course of half an hour. Shortly thereafter the New York Commodity markets followed suit.

Ironically, Kennedy is the seventh president to die in office after having been elected in the "twentieth century."

Beta House Elects New Speeches From
Officers: Dixon Pres. Symposium On Library
Published In Booklet

Dick Dixon was re-elected president of the Beta Sigma Chapter of Beta Theta Phi, which held elections this past Wednesday. Jeff Lang was re-elected vice-president; and Steve Hecht was re-elected Secretary.

Bob Osterhout was named chairman of the Social Committee, which will consist of: Pete Martin, Jack Gaskin, Bill Beach, and Steve Hecht.

The new Rushing Chapter will be John Tarbell; and Dick Norris, Barry Smith, Phil Bradley, Chip Adams, and Dudley Welch have been selected for the committee. Joe Tarbell, Jack Kelly, Dave Stocking, and Cal MacKenzie were all elected to the Executive Committee.

Ed Russell was elected Chaplain.

M & G TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the Masque and Gown's presentation of *Capo's "The Inspector General"* will be held on December 2, 3, and 4, from 4 to 6:30 p.m. in Pickard Theater. Tickets are on file at the library.

While the Symposium "did not answer the, perhaps unanswerable, question," Mr. Harwell writes that of Bowdoin feels "the answer does not lie in Prussian standards and formulas which limit a college library to a fixed, or relatively fixed, size."

"Such libraries may be acceptable, even desirable," he noted, "within a university, or at colleges which are 'feeder' colleges in a university system. But the very idea is incompatible to an independent college with strong scholarly traditions and with active research programs."

Mr. Harwell states that, in editing the work, he strove to "retain the informality that was the mark of the occasion and is the mark of Bowdoin College."

The principal speakers, whose remarks appear in the booklet, were Dr. Frederick H. Wagoner, Director of the University of Michigan Library and President of the American Library Association; Miss Helen Thornton, Librarian of Oberlin College; Professor Albert P. Daggett, Chairman of the Department of Government; Dr. Edward C. Kirkland, Frank Munsey Professor of History, Emeritus, Vassar College; Professor Albert P. Daggett, President of the Council on Library Resources, Washington, D. C.; and Mr. Harwell.

Captains Named

Leadership in the college sports program for the next year has been assigned to a group of captains-elect. They are Steve Ingram and Bob Harrington, football; Bert Babcock, crew country; Dick Duffinback and Gerry Glenderson, soccer. Awards and election results were announced at the Fall Sports Banquet last night. (See page four).

Westbrook President
To Speak In Chapel

President Edward Y. Westbrook of Westbrook Junior College in Portland will be the speaker at Chapel, Sunday at 5 p.m.

The Bates Chapel Choir, under the direction of Professor David R. Smith, will sing "Alleluia," by Randall Thompson. President Westbrook has headed Westbrook Junior College since 1958. For the previous 30 years he held a variety of key positions at the University of New Hampshire, including Executive Secretary to the President, Chairman of the Board, President and Dean of the College of Liberal Arts. He is a contributor to various magazines and professional journals, and is the Editor of "Association Review," published by the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. President Westbrook is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire. He holds an M.A. from Ohio State University and LL.D. degrees from Colby College and New England College.

Notes And Comments

Now Everyone Can Play

By Jim Riley

The only trouble with the College Bowl format is the questions. To begin with, the questions are contrived, difficult, and unrealistic.

It seems improbable that anyone would actually have to know some of the stuff they ask the undergraduates panels anywhere else but on television.

Now the questions are hard, no question about it. So hard that many of the students who have been dropping in on the Bowl team's nightly workouts have come away with deep-rooted inferiority complexes forming somewhere in their little psychodynamic structures.

And so, for all the guys who have gone to try their luck against the College Bowl team, and have come out second best, here are some questions to try your luck on. Neither than using highly contrived questions dealing with the abstract and intangible realm of academics, these questions are taken from experience. The only qualification needed to post a high score is that the contestant be more than 15 years old.

MOVIES

Name the three actors who played Charlie Chan? Who played Vernon Castle in the picture, The Dancing Cavalier? What actress starred opposite Niles Astar in Love of an Actress? If Count Dracula was a vampire, and Frankenstein was a monster, what was Lawrence W. Talbot, and for an additional 10 points, who played him, and in what picture? Who played the little girl in National Velvet?

RADIO

What was The Shadow's name? One famous soap opera has the heroine's name in the title. Her name is the same as a day

of the week, what is the name of the program? Who played the leading role in the program Dr. Christian? What was the original title of the program about a fictional mountain named Sgt. Preston? Who played the original Lone Ranger? What comedian's trademark was the query: "You Wanna buy a duck?"

COMMON EXPERIENCE

How many years did the Ford Motor Company produce an Edsel? How much did Hula-Hoop cost? What is the name of Little Orphan Annie's dog? What is the name of Dick Tracy's buddy, R.O. Plenty's daughter? In what year did color television appear commercially for the first time? Who is Kate Smith? What are the two most expensive properties in the game of Monopoly?

ANSWERS

MOVIES

1. Sidney Tolar; Warner Olan; J. Carroll Nash. 2. Fred Astaire. 3. Pola Negri. 4. a werewolf; Lon Chaney; Werewolf of London. 5. Elizabeth Taylor.

RADIO

1. Lamont Cranston. 2. Our Gal Sunday. 3. Gene Harsholt. 4. Challenge of the Yukon. 5. Bruce Beavers. 6. Joe Penner.

COMMON EXPERIENCE

1. two. 2. \$1.98. 3. Sandy. 4. Sparkie Plenty. 5. 1957. 6. a singer. 7. Boardwalk and Park Place. Score each correct answer 5 points. 55 is poor but passing, 75-90 is good, 90-100 is ungalactic.

Chapel, cont'd from p. 1

entertainment of visitors in the suite. Should the Senior Center and the degree of student responsibility be deemed acceptable for the entertainment of women in their suites, as I hope they will, then it seems to me that it will be very difficult not to lower the Beta Petition based on student enforcement for the fraternities as well. I can think of no reason to believe that the magical transition from a Junior to a senior suddenly results in the creation of attitudes which are more conducive to the exercising of responsibility. Either they are there, or developing all the time, or they are not. Either women can be entertained in social units throughout the campus under student control, or they can be entertained in the manner elsewhere, and the second solution, I think, is no solution at all."

Citing reasons why the Beta Petition has come up at this particular time, Dr. Gidens pointed out that the Senior Center will be opening next fall, "... a building which was designed at least in part to accommodate the

"There is only one way to develop responsibility... exercise it." Along this vein, he pointed out that the honor system should be considered at this time as well. He asserted that such an honor system would demonstrate the mutual trust that is required in the relegation of responsibilities to the student body. Dr. Gidens applied another question, that of compulsory chapel, to the consideration of the Beta Proposal, pointing out that it, too, should receive consideration at this time. He was convinced, "that the issue here is analogous to that of Bowdoin's social alternatives." He argued that, "Religion is, after all, a matter of conscience and to force religious performance must only inspire contempt or at the very least an uneasy feeling of hypocrisy in a significant portion of any academic community."

He concluded with the statement, "Poring a student to choose from among unacceptable alternatives ultimately leads him to escape the choice altogether. The result is the absence of responsibility, to say nothing of irresponsibility. The two are related, but they are different. I should think that the college would not be interested in teaching either. I am afraid the present regulations tend to do just the reverse."

Dr. Gidens responded that;

Hannaford, from p. 2

"realistic" ... It was heavy stuff for a freshman.

But it was not only freshman stuff. The plays-in-progress written by people like those at this party were, often as not, in verse. College literary magazines and the little magazines were full of excerpts from these unfinished works. Some even got finished. The Poet's Theatre in Cambridge flourished — well, it did flourish, then gave promise at Bowdoin. Another of my plays, The Dark is Light Enough, made a Time cover. When it came along in 1964, great chunks of T. S. Eliot's The Confidential Clerk were published in the New York Times Magazine Section.

Today, I'm sure that there are as many plays-in-progress as ever lying about in undergraduates' bureau drawers, but they are not modified after Eliot and Fry. The new edition is that of Bertold Brecht and Arnold Weiser and Harold Pinter and Edward Albee. The promise of a second Elizabethan age was never fulfilled. We have, in the contemporary theater, perhaps something far better. At myself, feel that there is more poetry in Pinter's prose than in all the attempts at blank verse by Mr. Eliot's imitators.

one who can say "The whole thing's a lot of amorphousness/Stultification/Inability" could be.

Thomas's decision was much surer on the less equivocal characters. Robert Stone, who had the advantage of playing a much more easily established and essentially simpler character, turned in a good performance as Hebble Tyson, the mayor. Richard Brantling '66 played the drunken Matthew Skippy with equally appropriate unrestrained bravado.

The brothers Nicholas and Humphrey played respectively by William Heath '64 and Leslie Farlasso '67 are harder characters to create because we are asked to believe that they "grow up" in the course of the single night of the play. Fry's failure adequately to suggest, by the resource of language alone, the tension of the times has been noted above. The Devine brothers suffer more than any of the other characters in the play, save perhaps Thomas Mendip, from the director's decision not to make good what Fry failed to include in his poetry. The brothers' acting often suggested more Henry Aldrich, all-American boy and his friends, than it had any reason doing. Playing dead in flower beds in the context of a war-torn, half-mad world can be defended, was defended in the conversations I had about Fry as an undergraduate, as "lyric symbolism." Seen out of that content we have more meaningless adolescent high-jinks.

It may be carping to question the casual jumping in and out of windows. I know that it is the sort of thing that is done these days, but it ought to be done with a reason. Parenthetically, it would have helped the production generally to have paid more attention to blocking — to setting, the scene. Often the action just seemed incredibly awkward. Minor characters were allowed to upstage major ones without reason. (This was not always the case. Alexander Houlding '64 who also did a good job of speaking blank verse, as Richard, got in the way of Thomas Mendip and Jemmel Jourdemaine in Act III with some skill. There it had a point. It always should have.)

The original production of The Lady's Not for Burning owed its success in no little measure to John Gielgud's creation of the role of Thomas Mendip. Bernard Ryan '63 followed in big footsteps indeed in creating his role. The trouble with Fry is, of course, that he lacks the ability to keep a play developing. Individual lines are very clever but they fail to add up. Gielgud made us forget this because he showed himself, quite obviously, developing, coming to understand himself on stage. Incredible versatility is the key to success in this task. Ryan's ardent reading of Mendip's character exposed in part the despair that drove him to desire hanging. But the hurt that came of "floundering in Flanders for the past seven years." Prying open ribs to let men go/On the indefinite leave that needs no pass" came through less well.

Memorial Book Fund Established For Benefit Of College Library

Arthur D. Karp of Brunswick, Brunswick area, and Robert Miller of Bowdoin College, Brunswick, N. Y., have established the Earl Scott Miller Book Fund at Bowdoin College, the College announced today.

Increase from the Fund will be used to purchase books for the Bowdoin College Library.

Mr. Karp and Mr. Miller are both officers of the Karp Miller Endowment Fund, a subsidiary of the Bowdoin College Library. The fund was established in memory of Mr. Miller's late brother.

"It is our hope," said Mr. Karp, "that with this Fund Bowdoin will be able to purchase from time to time works which its library might not otherwise have. Sometimes those of us who live and work in the

Know Your Bowdoin

"Anna" Stones



R.I.P. — Anna Lytles last resting place outside Appleton Hall.

Before the snow comes to Brunswick and blankets the Campus with a mask of white, the undergraduates should take note of the mysterious "Anna '77" and "Anna '78" stones located in front of Massachusetts and South Appleton Halls.

In order for the current generation of Bowdoin students to understand the significance involved, it is necessary to examine one of Bowdoin's ancient traditions — the burning and burial of math textbooks.

One of Bowdoin's more well-known ceremonies was that held annually in honor of "Anna Lytles." Contrary to popular belief, "Anna" was neither the wife of one of Bowdoin's first presidents nor a popular maid in one of the dormitories.

In days gone by, a compulsory sophomore math course (for those not taking Greek) was Analytical Geometry, the rudiments of which were so rough that the students who passed the course were in such a jubilant state that they committed the "Anna Lytles" to the flames.

The celebrated Class of '77 became so involved in the tradition that they put the ashes into a coffin and buried it, and a stone with a suitable inscription was then placed at the grave.

The entire ceremony was conducted with the utmost sobriety. A eulogy and an elegy were specially written to mark the occasion and, as Hatch records it, "the pyre... was lighted and amid the wild wailing yells of her followers, the last remains of Anna were hastily devoured by the flames."

The following song is reprinted from one of the original programs of the 1877 ceremony:

(To be sung upon arriving at the pyre)

Consecrate Anna Lytles' tomb

Lurid red, the torches rare

Gleaming across our midnight way,

As with songs and dirges sad,

Mourn we "Anna Lytles" dead.

Hushed is now the busy world,

And the day's bright banner furled;

Weeping Sophomores draw near!

See our "Anna" on her bier.

When the greedy flame shall eat

Coffin, pall, and winding sheet,

Still we'll chant our solemn lays,

Mindful of her pristine days.

Though, through many a weary night,

She's disturbed our slumber light,

Yet we'll sing quite mournfully,

"Requiescat in pace."

The stone was originally placed on the south terrace of Appleton but was removed by certain members of the Class of '77 (one of whom was explorer Robert E. Peary on their 20th Century and dragged off to some obscure part of the Campus. It is believed that a similar group of celebrants laid the "Anna '77" stone to rest in its present position outside Mass Hall.

Ed. Note: Junior members of the Math 31 class inform us that, not wishing "Anna" to be alone, they will bury the remains of her boyfriend, "Cal Q. Lus" at the conclusion of this semester. The cause of death, they report, will be the same.

French Flick Here Sunday

A sampling of recent French film-making will be presented here Sunday evening, November 24. Shoot the Piano Player (1960) is the second film made by director Francois Truffaut, already known for his 400 Blows. Charles Assolant and Marie DuBois play the leading roles in this new-wave film. Also to be shown is the short Maple Mountains, an interpretation in color of the Pyrenees region of France, made in 1961 by Robert Enrico. These films will be shown in Smith Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, November 24.

"Doc" Hanley Named To Sills L. L. Board

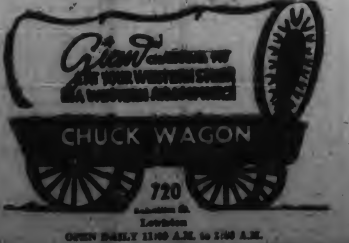
Dr. Daniel F. Hanley and Dr. Edward Y. Blivett, President of Westbrook Junior College, have accepted appointments to the Selection Committee for the Sills Little League Award, which is given to the coach or manager who has given understanding, leadership, and dedication to the boys on his Little League team and to other boys and their associates. Dr. Hanley and Dr. Blivett replaced John C. Maloin, Executive Secretary of the Portland YMCA, and Dr. Alash Woodcock, the second Chairman of the committee.

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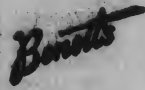


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Polar Bearings

By
Rich Andrus
and George Bennett

Attention White Key

The fall sports season has been a success. It's history now, the awards have been made, the All-Maine teams have been selected and we can be proud of one of the most successful varsity seasons the school has enjoyed in many years. We do not feel we can be equally proud of the fall season as far as the interfraternity competition is concerned with special attention to certain White Key rules and regulations.

This column is not spacious enough to list completely the ambiguities and contradictions that run rampant through the constitution and by-laws of the White Key.

The first and most glaring ambiguity is in Article IV sections 1(a) and 5 that have to do with eligibility. If these sections are taken at face value, for example, a man playing varsity soccer cannot under any conditions play interfraternity football whether or not he has his varsity coach's permission. On the other hand, however, a varsity hockey player can play interfraternity basketball and vice versa a varsity basketball player can play interfraternity hockey. But then when the spring season arrives and a varsity golfer is barred from interfraternity softball or any other interfraternity sport for that matter. Why should winter sports participants be favored in such a manner?

This past football season on the Pickard Field gridiron has called attention to some other rules that appear to need clarification anyway, if not extensive revision. The first of these is the question of this year's abbreviated end zone. Secondly, according to one referee's interpretation of the time-in-the-huddle rule a team could score on the first play, kickoff, get the ball on downs and delay the game legally for the remainder of the time. This obviously is not what the White Key intends but there is Rule 17 on page 7 of the by-laws that states: "White Key will back up referees on any judgment or interpretation of the rules." The same by-law prescribes that there be two referees assigned to each game. Perhaps the Blanket Tax Committee is more to blame here than is the White Key.

These are just several among many rules of the White Key, both the validity and the value of which we feel can and should be challenged. Whether the White Key should scrap the existing Constitution and by-laws we are not certain. We are sure however, that some sort of action should be taken in this direction.

Maybe if the Blanket Tax Committee could somehow make appropriations for three stopwatches even the running time rule could be done away with as it should be.

The White Key is a vital institution on this campus. We hope it will take criticism and suggestions in the spirit in which they are given, will take the action it deems necessary, and remain an institution we can be thoroughly proud of.

PAT ON THE BACK

This week the Pat On The Back goes to those men who were awarded at last night's banquet: Dave Andrew, Frank Drigotas, Ed Bell, and Bill Horton. CONGRATULATIONS!



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Sports Awards Announced At Banquet

Andrew, Drigotas, Bell, And Horton
Presented Fall Sports Trophies

Letters And Numerals
Earned By Seventy Men

Four Polar Bears
Named All-Maine

Full Schedule
Facing Mermen



WIN SPORTS AWARDS — The following were presented with awards at the Sports Banquet held last night: Frank Drigotas, Dave Andrew, Ed Bell, and Bill Horton. Photo by Trueman.

All four of Bowdoin College's most prized fall sports trophies were awarded last night to Dean's List students who are also leading athletes. They are David P. Andrew, Frank M. Drigotas, Edwin D. Bell, and William H. Horton.

The presentation ceremonies were among the highlights of the program for Bowdoin's annual Fall Sports Award Banquet in the Mount Union.

The principal speaker was Professor Herbert Ross Brown, Chairman of Bowdoin's Department of English. The Master of Ceremonies was Dr. Daniel F. Hanley. Other speakers included Malcolm E. Morrell, Director of Athletics; Neil Corey, head football coach; Charlie Butt, soccer coach; and Frank Sebasteanaki, cross country coach.

Andrew, a senior tackle and All-Maine selection, received the Winslow Robinson Howland Memorial Trophy, which goes to the varsity football team member who has made the most marked improvement and who best exemplifies the qualities of aggressiveness, cooperation, enthusiasm for the game and fine sportsmanship.

A pillar of strength in Bowdoin's line, Andrew was recently named to both the Bangor Daily News and the Portland Sunday Telegram All-Maine teams.

Drigotas, a senior end who was captain of this year's squad, was awarded the William J. Reardon Memorial Football Trophy, presented to a senior who has made

an outstanding contribution to the team and Bowdoin as a man of honor, courage and leadership. Like Andrew, Drigotas was named to both All-Maine squads and, like Andrew, he was a frequent All-Maine player during the past football season. Bowdoin's most successful in a quarter of a century.

Bell, a sophomore halfback, received the Wallace C. Philson Trophy, which is presented to a non-letter winner who has made an outstanding contribution to the football squad.

Horton, a senior and a captain of this year's Bowdoin soccer team, was awarded the George Levine Memorial Soccer Trophy, which goes to a varsity soccer player exemplifying the traits of sportsmanship, valor and desire. A defensive standout during the past season, Horton was named to the first All-Maine soccer squad.

Also presented at the banquet were four tickets to this year's Army-Navy football game. The tickets are donated annually by Major General Wallace C. Philson, Ret., an Overseer of Bowdoin, member of the Class of 1906, and former Bowdoin and West Point football captain.

The tickets are awarded to a non-senior linebacker and back from the varsity team, and a lineman and back from the freshman squad. This year's recipients are varsity players Stephen E. Ingram, a junior guard, and Robert E. Harrington, and freshmen Paul W. Newman, and Thomas H. Allen, a freshman.

Varsity Soccer Letters Awarded To Twenty-Two

Varsity letters were presented to the following members of Coach Charlie Butt's varsity squad: Charles L. Allen, Raymond A. Bird, Geoffrey W. Chapman, Co-Captain J. Stephen Codner, Frederick C. Copeland, Jr., Richard A. Diefenbach, John A. Doug, Edward M. Fitzgerald, Gerald F. Giesler, Hans J. Hede, Co-Captain William H. Horton, James M. Lister, Russell E. Miller, Charles W. Phillips, Chris M. Rames, Charles Rosenberg, James C. Rosenfeld, Steven R. Siegel, Peter W. Stenbraker, John W. Tarbell, Jr., Steven J. Weiss, and Manager Andrew G. Loeb, who was selected varsity soccer manager for the 1964 season.

Varsity soccer numerals were awarded to Robert D. Bagley, John A. Bagley, Jonathan B. Fine, Stanley M. Guitkowski, Jr., Y. Pittsburgh Hardcastle, Peter B. Johnson, Edward R. Leydon, John R. Lord, H. John Margostan, Jr., Jonathan M. May, Berle M. Schiller, Andrew J. Seager, Carlos F. Somalini, and William C. Thwing.

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THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

SALUTE: FRANK FRASIER

Frank Frasier (B.A., 1960) helps see to it that the phones of 60,000 customers stay in top working order. Frank is Foreman-Service for New England Telephone in Somerville, Massachusetts.

What's a liberal-arts graduate doing in such a technical-sounding position? "Exercising his supervisory ability," is the answer in Frank's case. Frank's is a management job—his 9 craftsmen handle the technical aspects for him.



Four members of Bowdoin College's state championship 1963 football squad have been named to the All-Maine teams selected by the state's two largest newspapers. They are Captain Frank Drigotas, an end; tackle Dave Andrew; quarterback Bob Harrington and halfback Paul Soule.

All four were selected for the all-state squads announced separately by the Bangor Daily News and the Portland Sunday Telegram. Named to the Bangor News second team were end Jim MacAllan and guard Steve Ingram.

Awarded honorable mention by the News were tackle Bill Minnie, fullback Bill Farley; halfback Bill Matthews; tackle Eaton Turbell; guard Tom Silinsky; and halfback Bob Hooks.

Winter Track To Have Ten Meets

Babcock Takes 2nd In Vermont Defeat

On Friday Nov. 8, the Cross-country team lost its last meet of the year to the University of Vermont, 24-32. The University of Vermont's Gerry Stovell was the first runner to cross the line at the end of the 4.3 mile course. Stovell was followed by Bowdoin's Captain Bert Babcock. Dick Howe, 4th, Tom Chamberlin 7th, Chris Reschert 10th, and John Wilson 11th finished out the Bowdoin scoring. It was the last meet for the Polar Bears who finished the season with a 2-4 non-loss record. The record was not discouraging though, considering the team was at minimal strength for most of its meets.

Here is the complete schedule: Dec. 12-13 Christmas Games, Jan. 11 Knights of Columbus meet at Boston, Jan. 18 Interclass meet at Bowdoin, Feb. 1 BAA meet at Boston, Feb. 8 Bates, Feb. 15 Colby and Vermont, Feb. 22 Tufts, Feb. 29 at MIT, Mar. 5 Interfraternity meet at Bowdoin, Mar. 7 NCAA championships at New York, Mar. 16 Open.

Coach Frank Sebasteanaki's team will open with the traditional Christmas Games at Bowdoin, Dec. 12-13. The club has an open date March 14 at the end of its schedule.

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SALUTE: FRANK FRASIER

Frank earned his latest promotion after proving himself on a staff job in Arlington, Massachusetts. And with the spark he's showing on his new job, Frank's future with New England Telephone Company is bright.

Frank Frasier, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



BOWDOIN: THE PASSING OF 'TILLY', TEACHER AND FRIEND

Dynamic Chairman Of Bowdoin's Music Dept. Dies At Age Of 66 In Portland Hospital

Professor Frederic B. Thornley Tilton, one of Bowdoin's best-known and best loved faculty members, died at his home in Portland, Maine, Nov. 25 at the age of 66. He had been ill for several weeks.

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Professor Tilton's death added new sorrow to a Bowdoin campus already shut down to mourn the death of President Kennedy. The Bowdoin Chapel Bell, which tolled for one hour during the funeral of the late President, resumed its slow pealing — this time in memory of Professor Tilton.

President Cates issued the following statement:

"To the College Community already mourning with the nation, we can further grief in the death of one of Bowdoin's most beloved professors, Frederic B. Thornley Tilton, during his 27 years of active and productive years on the Faculty, brought to the College, and to Brunswick, not only new insights and new perspectives, but also widespread joy in music through personal participation.

"His spontaneous enthusiasm and his warmth of personality truly made Bowdoin a living College. His artistry as a pianist brought new beauty to all who heard him

play. His classroom teaching brought to hundreds of students an enjoyment and understanding of music that was to be theirs always. We all mourn his death."

"Bowdoin Without Tilly" Professor Beckwith, who succeeded Tilly as Director of the famed Bowdoin Glee Club two years ago, said:

"Bowdoin without Tilly amounts to a paradox. A warm friend, a scholar, teacher, and musician, he will be missed as he was loved by all who knew him. His loss is devastating."

Professor Tilton leaves a widow, the former Marjory G. Goodwin of Melrose, Mass.; and a son, Dr. Olive H. Tilton of Corona del Mar, Calif., a member of Bowdoin's Class of 1939.

Mrs. Tilton asked that flowers be omitted and said donations may be made to the Tilton Scholarship Fund, established as a tribute to Tilly last year.

Widely known as a concert pianist on both sides of the Atlantic, Professor Tilton gave his first full-length recital at the age of 18 in Denver, Colo. At 16 he became the conductor of a symphony orchestra and chorus in that city, and he held for four years while taking the orchestra on tours of the western states.

Under Professor Tilton's guiding hands, music at Bowdoin grew to a high level of excellence. He organized the Bowdoin Music Club, the famed "Middletempers," and the Brunswick Choral Society, the latter group enabling community talent to find expression.

With Tilly as its director, the Bowdoin Glee Club gained a national reputation as one of the finest musical organizations of its kind, establishing Bowdoin's tradition as "A Singing College."

In 1961, on the 50th anniversary of the Glee Club, he retired as its active director after a typically triumphant season that included the Club's fourth concert in New York's Town Hall and its 14th appearance with the Boston Symphony "Pops" Orchestra.

For more than a quarter of a century, Bowdoin audiences were accustomed to hearing Tilly's booming "Bravo" punctuate the applause for outstanding performances by musicians.

In 1948, at the end of Professor Tilton's first decade on the campus, he outlined 16 needs that had to be filled to give Bowdoin a total music program. In a booklet, "The Years of Music at Bowdoin," the needs were shown to range from an additional teacher in the Music Department to a Music Building in which to house the rapidly growing musical activities.

Tilly's hopes were realized by 1954 when most of the needs were filled and the best-equipped in any college which to house the rapidly growing musical activities.

One of Professor Tilton's fondest dreams became a reality in 1962 with the establishment of a scholarship bearing his name to assist students interested in pursuing musical careers. He had sought such a scholarship for many years but the first actual step towards its creation came as a surprise to him in 1960, when Bowdoin's Glee Club presented him

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Students And Associates Recall The Man And His Career

Many people knew Professor Tilton, but none here at Bowdoin held him in higher esteem than his colleagues who worked with him.

Art Oviander, a music major, head of the Middletempers and the Band, perhaps knew him better than any other student presently at Bowdoin.

"I can't over-emphasize the fact that Professor Tilton would always support anything that had to do with music or Bowdoin. He would never let you down."

Continuing, he stated: "Tilly was one of the most inspirational of men I have ever known. He had tremendous enthusiasm. Bowdoin owes him so much, too, for instance the music classes which he started in 1937. His classes were especially amusing."

You could see that at his lecture he was genuinely interested in music and generated enthusiasm throughout the classroom. I never hesitated to talk to him, for he was always eager to be with people and was ready to advise."

Although he only knew Professor Tilton for a few years, Oviander said: "The most outstanding thing about him was his personality. That he was so warm and friendly. The unique thing about him was that he appealed to men and women equally."

"The thing that struck me most about him was that he was a tremendous morale booster. He made it so easy for you to realize your potentialities."

In her admiration for Tilly, she went on to say: "He was one of the most warm-hearted and open personalities. He would walk into a room and you'd feel that you had known him all your life. And the funny thing was that he couldn't remember names. He hardly made a difference, for he was the biggest ball of fire."

Only thing that I regret is that I could have known him before this short time that I worked with him."

Professor Beckwith of the Music Department shed new light on Professor Tilton's past. "We all know of Professor Tilton's tremendous personality, but a few facts remain in the shadows. He single-handedly raised the music standards of Bowdoin from zero to its present important place in the College life. You can't comprehend the fantastic amount of work that he put into the preparation of his classes and music."

He probably knew as much about music before 1920 than any one else could know. He was a profound scholar; it was not realized that had such intellectual capabilities that he was so warm and friendly. In concluding, Prof. Beckwith stated: "I consider it a real privilege to have known and worked with him. The thing that struck me most about him was that he was a tremendous morale booster. He made it so easy for you to realize the best of his ability."

THE BOWDOIN COURIER

The Oldest Continuously Published

VOLUME XCIII

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1963

NUMBER 15

College Weekly In The United States

Council Blames Students For Beta Petition Failure

It was admitted at Monday's Student Council meeting that the Beta Petition, as it now stands, has very little chance of approval by the Administration. Student Council President Pete Seaver himself confessed that: "We've ruined ourselves this Fall."

Seaver complained of the irresponsible behavior of the Student Body and said: "We're screaming for more responsibility and we disregard ourselves at every chance." He especially cited Athletic events and the Student Union Committee move, which he said, were notorious for the selfish consideration of vulgar behavior of the Students.

President Seaver continued in the same vein and added: "If the obvious of the Beta Petition is to get girls away from the drinks, then it is obvious that the problem starts earlier, namely, with the house-party system. He reported to the Council that the Alumni and Faculty "would rather see statements on housing for dates, sales, and uninvited guests."

Seaver commended the student committee which presented the Petition to the Faculty. The responsibility, he felt, for any action now rests with the Administration.

STATUS DISCUSSED
The Council then discussed the status of the Petition, at length. Jeff Lang of the Beta House declared that there is "a need for a committee to investigate student life, to investigate the rowdiness and the vandalism." Steve Putnam disagreed and urged that the Council "not legislate student behavior but make it appear in the students' eyes that it isn't right."

Los Pouchard of Phi Delta Psi, however, defended the Student Body's actions on the grounds that "gross behavior is only a manifestation of the 'lousy' social atmosphere."

HONOR SYSTEM
The discussion was followed by a report of the Honor System Committee chairman, Steve Blumberg, who assured the Council that his Committee's findings would be made available next week. He called the adoption of an Honor System a "problem of education," and the Student Council's job is to educate the students — we have to orient the Student Body. He emphasized the "we must develop an atmosphere between Faculty, Students and Administration that may lead to other things."

ORIENTATION
Steve Putnam of the Orientation Committee informed the Council that his committee's report has been passed by the Full Advisory Council on Orientation and would be up for debate in the Council next week. He reported that he was "happy to see the Dean give us our responsibility back again" and that Orientation "was going back to the fraternities."

Los Pouchard of the Chapel Committee told the Council that the Dean's polling of the Pentagonal College has found the other schools "quite happy with non-compulsory Chapel and that the majority of students would be happy to go to Chapel."

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Junior Class Elections

The Junior Class Elections will be held this Wednesday and Thursday in the Moulton Union from 1:30 to 4:30 in the afternoon.

Petitions of candidates for President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer were due in by this Monday.

Election results will appear in next Friday's issue of the ORIENT.

Early English Mystery Plays To Be Performed In Chapel

Two early English Christmas plays, "The Second Shepherd's Play" and "The Sacrifice of Isaac," will be performed in the Chapel Dec. 11.

Professor George H. Quincy said only one performance, at 8:15 p.m., is presently planned, but if more than 200 persons all the Chapel on, he desires to see the shows there will be two performances that evening, at 7:30 and 9 p.m. The single or double performances will be open to the public without charge.

Professor Quincy asked that those interested in seeing the plays make reservations in advance, either by postcard or by phone. The plays will be performed in the Chapel on Dec. 11, at 8:15 p.m. by the Bowdoin College, or by phoning 726-3754 between 10:30 a.m. and noon on Mondays, Wednesdays, or Fridays.

There will be radio announcements.

College Bowl Panelists Eager For Debut

basically as a game. In regard to national exposure he feels that the College Bowl will serve as a vehicle for bringing the Senior Center program to the public attention. He is optimistic about the chances of success because of the good preparation the team has received. He especially pointed out that whatever success the team does gain will be in large part due to the efforts of Mr. Calder.

Joe Pierce, from Portland, Me., will be one of Bowdoin's four College Bowl representatives. Joe is a member of Psi Upsilon, a History major, and a member of the Bowdoin College Honor Society. He is looking forward to the whole experience as an enjoyable free weekend. He feels that if the pressure

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Donahue, Rounds, Ingram, Lewis In Math Study Program

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The Program, supported by an Undergraduate Science Education Grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF), enables gifted students to advance as independent scholars through creative studies under the minimal supervision of faculty members.

The four students, all mathematics majors, are Edward C. Donahue and William C. Rounds, both seniors; and Steven K. Ingram and Clayton R. Lewis, Jr., Juniors.

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Plan Approved To Exchange Students With Morehouse

Proposed Program To Encompass Full Semester At Georgia College

Another Bowdoin-Morehouse exchange program has now become official with the receipt of an acceptance letter from Dean Brazzel of Morehouse College. This program differs in one way from last year's: the exchange, involving about five men from each college, will be for the whole second semester.

The possibility of this exchange was proposed by a student Steering Committee on the Morehouse Exchange Program set up last year. Dean Gresson was asked if the idea was feasible, spending one semester away from the college, and, after consultation with the administration, said that the plan could be followed through.

Certain provisions have been made for the new program. Tuition, room and board for each Bowdoin man attending Morehouse will be at the same level as last year's, and will be paid to the college. The same stipulation has been asked of the Morehouse students.

Many of the fraternities extend sleeping and eating privileges to the Morehouse students, the money given the college by the Bowdoin men attending Morehouse will be given to the fraternities to cover the expense of the visiting men. The same will be true down at Morehouse.

Courses Honored
Course credits will be recognized by each college for the courses taken by the visiting students at both schools. A catalogue describing the courses offered at Morehouse is available at the Dean's office.

It more than five men wish to attend classes at Morehouse for a semester, a committee comprising three students and two faculty members plus the Dean of Students will select from among the candidates those who would be allowed to go to Morehouse. The faculty members on the committee are Prof. Moulton and Mr. Allen, who have received his A.B. from Morehouse. The student members on the committee are Dave Bayer, Phil Hansen and Sandy Hartley. Bayer and Hansen received the annually presented F.D.R. trophy for the work they did last year in promoting the Bowdoin-Morehouse Program.

Sophomores and juniors with satisfactory records at Bowdoin who are interested in attending Morehouse for this coming semester are asked to leave their names at the Dean's office before the deadline of January 8th. Approval of the student's parents is required before a student is allowed to leave for Morehouse.

After the committee has accepted the applications, final approval must be made by the Recording Secretary. The price was \$125.00. Other finalists included: Karl L. Aschenbach '66, Paul J. Karvinsky '66, Robert E. Philmy, Jr. '64, Matthew R. Pincus '66, and Erwin C. Stock '64.

Judges were George A. Johnson, Jr. '67, Robert E. Hart '66 and Campbell B. Niven '63. Professor Albert R. Thayer of the Department of English presided at the luncheon.

The Fairbanks Prize Fund was established in 1905 by Captain Henry Nathaniel Fairbanks of Bangor, Maine, in memory of his son, U.S. Army Captain Fairbanks, Bowdoin's Class of 1888. Income from the fund is used for a variety of public speaking awards at Bowdoin.

New Librarian

Joseph Derbyshire will join the staff of the College Library Jan. 1 as Acquisitions Librarian. It was announced today by Richard B. Harwell, Bowdoin Librarian.

Mr. Derbyshire has been Serials Librarian at the University of Utah since 1960 and a staff member there since 1964.

He received his Bachelor's and Master's degrees in English Literature from the University of Utah in 1955 and 1960 respectively, and his Master of Librarianship degree from the University of Washington in 1963.

Aranson Wins

Peter Aranson has won the public speaking division of the annual Hillard Lockwood Fairbanks Prize Speaking Contest.

Notes And Comments

Tis The Season

The streets were jammed with rush hour traffic. The five o'clock darkness crowded the last day of the patches of open sky visible above the office buildings running up Forty Second Street to Fifth Avenue.

The sounds of Christmas music and Salvation Army bells rose above the sounds of people, arms full of boxes, packages and shopping bags, hurrying to their trains and a hundred different communities lying outside the city.

It was Wednesday, the day before Thanksgiving, and the atmosphere had been pretty much the same in Boston the day before, when people hoping to get full advantage of their allotment of shopping days 'till Christmas, moved the Yuletide season just that much closer to Labor Day.

There was a different kind of intensity in New York on this day before Thanksgiving, however. The bargain hunters were out. By the dozens, hundreds, they moved from Macy's to Stern's, from Bloomingdale's to Bonwit's.

Outside Stern's a blind man, playing an accordion, stood beside a Salvation Army bellringer. Directly opposite the pair on the other side of the Forty Second Street entrance, a threadbare Santa Claus stood behind his little red chimney, and rang his own bell. Behind him, but away from the revolving doors, out on the sidewalk, a young man was giving away bibbles.

The same bellringers, or their brothers in the cloth, had been at work in Boston the day before, and would continue to do their soliciting every day until the 25th of December, when, ostensibly, their purpose would be fulfilled.

And so it went, in New York, in Boston, and in myriad other cities and towns, large and small, across the country. The holiday season was upon us, and this year it had come early.

There was a time when the day which more or less kicked

off the holiday season was the day AFTER Thanksgiving. The traditional date for the high-pressure Yuletide season had moved forward. Now it meant a really make-or-buy-or-die season for those who didn't want their Christmas peace.

The public accepts it anyway, and by the time December 25 does roll around, the same public heaves one collective sigh of relief, and starts shopping for spring and summer wardrobes.

Reams of copy have been written, and thousands upon thousands of words have been spent about the senselessness of corrupting the true meaning of the Holiday Season with overpressure, pre-mature materialism and commercialism. In fact, it might also be mentioned that there is an equally senseless expansion of effort in trying to combat, let alone change the fantastic pressure applied by business to extend, to stretch out the highly lucrative Holiday Season.

That business should turn sentiment and/or religious feeling to profit is not one half so shocking as that people should not realize WHY the Holidays seem so anti-climactic when they finally do fall due on the calendar. The fact is, that for many of them, the Holiday Season has already been a month or two long. And pity the people who started laying away money for little Johnny's electric trains last April.

"Christmas? Christmas," said one tired harried saleslady in a Boston department store "comes in July now. The next thing people will want is a Fourth of July in December to make up for the one they miss by celebrating Christmas in the middle of the summer."

And in a cold, wintry New York rush hour we battled the flow of pedestrian traffic. The giant Christmas tree in Rockefeller Center was lit, and this was the first and last chance we would have to see it.



Christmas Exhibit Opens At Art Museum

An exhibition of prints and woodcuts, featuring a series of woodcuts by Albrecht Dürer, is now on display at the Museum of Art.

The exhibit includes some 70 works by noted artists, all from the Museum's collections and is housed in both the upstairs and downstairs galleries, according to Marvin A. Sadek, Curator of the Museum. The Museum is open to the public without charge.

The Dürer woodcuts, which will continue until Dec. 26, while the downstairs exhibition will remain on view indefinitely.

\$30,000 Scholarship Fund Available For N.H. Students

The College today announced the establishment of an endowed scholarship fund for New Hampshire young men as the result of a \$15,000 matching grant from the New Hampshire Charitable Fund.

Wolcott A. Helanson, Jr., Bowdoin's Executive Secretary and Director of the College's current Capital Campaign, said it is the first such Bowdoin scholarship for boys from New Hampshire. He said the matching grant was presented to Bowdoin after alumni in New Hampshire contributed a like amount.

The new scholarship fund, totaling \$30,000, will currently produce approximately \$1,200 income annually. "Over the years, many young men from New Hampshire will benefit from the generosity of Bowdoin alumni and the New Hampshire Charitable Fund," Mr. Helanson said.

Officers of the New Hampshire Charitable Fund offered the \$15,000 grant to Bowdoin last April and attached only one condition—that Bowdoin alumni living in New

Rehder Book Fund Established As Memorial

One of the famed American bookmen, the late Professor Alfred Rehder, has honored his father's memory by the establishment of a Library Fund at Bowdoin College. It was announced recently.

Known as the Alfred Rehder Library Fund, it was founded by Gerhard O. Rehder, Bowdoin graduate and former faculty member who is now on the faculty of the University of California, West Berkeley, Calif.

With an initial gift of some \$500, Mr. Rehder said he expects to augment the fund from time to time. According to the terms of the gift, income from the fund is to be used for the purchase of books in any field, or for any other important library need.

Richard H. Harwell, Bowdoin's Librarian, said "and the time of the organization of the Bowdoin College Library in anticipation of moving into a new building, gifts for the purchase of books are more than ever welcome. It is particularly pleasing to learn of the establishment of an unrestricted fund such as Mr. Rehder's."

"The demands for library resources to meet the needs of the Senior Center Program and its activities will be great and can be met only with the help of gifts of this sort," Mr. Harwell added.

Both of Professor Rehder's sons are alumni of Bowdoin. Gerhard is a member of the Class of 1961, and Harold A. Rehder, who is Curator of the Division of Mollusks at the United States National Museum of the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C., as a member of Bowdoin's Class of 1959.

After being graduated from Bowdoin, Gerhard Rehder attended the Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, where he received his M.A. degree in 1962. He returned to Bowdoin, serving as a Teaching Fellow in History during 1962-1963 and as an Instructor from 1963 to 1965. He then joined the faculty of the Cambridge School of Liberal Arts in Massachusetts where he remained until he entered military service in 1961. In the Army Air Corps during World War II, he emerged from service in 1946 with the rank of Captain. In 1947 he joined the faculty of the Roxbury School, where he has remained since as a History Master.

Professor Rehder was assistant curator of the Herbarium of the Arnold Arboretum of Harvard University from 1966 to 1968 and Curator until his retirement in 1968. In 1964 he was named Associate Professor of Botany and after his retirement held the rank of Emeritus until his death in 1966 in his 86th year.

Professor Rehder was a well-known figure in the Bowdoin community. He was a member of the Bowdoin Club and the Bowdoin Athletic Association. He was also a member of the Bowdoin Chapter of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

His death was a great loss to the Bowdoin community. He was a dedicated teacher and a devoted friend.

The Alfred Rehder Library Fund is a memorial to his life and his contributions to Bowdoin College.

The fund will be managed by the Bowdoin College Library.

The fund will be used to purchase books in any field, or for any other important library need.

The fund will be a lasting memorial to Professor Alfred Rehder.

The fund will be a tribute to his life and his contributions to Bowdoin College.

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Know Your Bowdoin

The College Seal



ABOVE ARE THREE VERSIONS of the Bowdoin Seal as taken from old issues of THE ORIENT. They represent some unknown artist's impressions of the old seal.

In 1794, it seemed appropriate that Bowdoin, the easternmost college in the U.S., and the college on which the sun first shone, have the rising sun on its official seal.

Ever since, the college seal, endearingly called, in 1898, the "dear, stupid, and round old face," has remained the same. The only change in its appearance was a minor one which occurred inadvertently as the result of a proposal to change it entirely. We don't know who the "Helios" artist was; the only thing we do know is that he wasn't a Bowdoin graduate.

Despite contemporary beliefs, the seal did look worse prior to 1898. For a little over a century the seal remained a roughly hewn stamp of "affluence," but in 1896, the Governing Board drafted a Professor Johnson to add new life to the "sad looking circle." Three circles are better than one, so the next year saw Professor Johnson, ex-President Chamberlain, and Dr. Mitchell appointed to a committee to round out the ball of fire and improve its personality.

Mr. Algenon V. Currier, Instructor in Drawing, created a brilliant new seal which consisted "of a head of Helios on a metope as found at Ilion." More significant and meaningful today are his contribution of the "blood spots" of the face of the current seal which were supposed to represent the "fullness of learning."

"The fullness remains today, but most modern 'blood spots' require a mixture of raw eggs and fruit juice. Mr. Currier's foresight wasn't appreciated."

Helios, or Mr. Apollo, as he was fondly called, met the onslaught of enraged graduates who screamed tradition in favor of the "dear, stupid, and old round face." Apollo, the Greek god of youth and many beauty, inherently had definite advantages over the lonesome out; yet, in spite of everything to be gained, he has survived a year before being rejected. On Commencement Day, 1899, President Hyde joyfully announced that "the College seal is still the old seal."

President Hyde thus established the rising sun as the Seal of the easternmost U.S. college. Then, as today, tradition, thankfully, held sway.

Davis ... from P. 2

Negroes. In some cases the Swarthmore students followed up the visits with letters, depending on how good the prospects were.

We feel that this program could and should be adopted by Bowdoin.

A short time ago we talked with Mr. Shaw and President Cole about the problem and about this idea as a solution. Both felt there was merit to the idea and that it should be given a chance. We have since then been in touch with the Swarthmore admissions department, so we know a good deal more about the difficulties than did Swarthmore at the inception of their program.

We have talked with several members of the faculty and have developed what we think is a good, workable approach.

The initial difficulty is time. For the program to work the high schools must be visited during that short period when Bowdoin has begun Christmas vacation and most high schools haven't; that is, from about the 15th to the 25th of this month.

We have scheduled an opening meeting for four o'clock on this Tuesday, December 15th, which will explain our ideas in detail, answer all questions we can, and enlist the help of all interested students. Some of the faculty who have been instrumental in planning this project will be there, and we hope the admissions department, in spite of a busy season, will be represented. The most important people in the room, however, will be the students, for without student support this program cannot work.

CHAPEL PANEL IS POSTPONED

The panel discussion, featuring President Cole and Dean Grewson, which was scheduled for this coming Monday has been postponed due to the death of the Faculty to review the proposed changes in the Chapel program before making any statement.

D. S. House To Form New Corporation



The Delta Upsilon Chapter House Corporation gave its fraternity house to the College Saturday. The College said it will make the state old mansion at 230 Maine Street available for continued use by Bowdoin's Delta Sigma Fraternity, which has occupied it for the past 12 years.

President Cole said the College is hopeful "that some new corporation might be formed consisting of recent as well as older alumni which could, in turn, receive and hold title to the property."

Announcement of Delta Upsilon's gift was made by Mr. J. Henry Johnson '34 of Portland, Maine, President of the Delta Upsilon Chapter House Corporation; Mr. T. Maxwell Marshall '30 of Portland, Maine, Treasurer; and Allyn Casper '37, Class of 1937, of Portland, Maine, Clerk.

Mr. Johnson disclosed the gift after a stockholders' meeting at which an overwhelming majority

of Delta Upsilon members voted their approval. "We are happy that we are able to donate the building to the College and we are also happy that the historic structure which was the home of so many of us when we were students will continue to be used as a fraternity house," Mr. Johnson said.

President Cole expressed his personal gratitude and that of the College to Mr. Johnson, Mr. Marshall and Mr. Casper, "and other officers and members of the Delta Upsilon Chapter House Corporation who have lived in the Delta Upsilon House, and to the welfare of the College."

Peter B. Morgan '64, current undergraduate President of Delta Sigma Fraternity, said "All of us want to express our sincere gratitude to the Delta Upsilon Chapter House Corporation for its sympathetic and understanding attitude

In this matter. We hope that all members of Delta Upsilon will always regard the building at 230 Maine Street as their home whenever they return to the Bowdoin campus. They will always be welcome here and we hope that many members of Delta Upsilon will feel welcome to join any new corporation established to provide the alumni leadership we need and appreciate so much."

Bowdoin's Delta Upsilon chapter disaffiliated itself from the national organization in 1961, when students founded Delta Sigma. However, the Delta Upsilon Chapter House Corporation has retained title to the property through the years and has supervised its financial affairs.

The building, one of Bowdoin's most attractive fraternity houses, was moved in the early 1890s from its former location on Cumberland Street in downtown Brunswick to its present site at the edge of the Bowdoin campus.

Tillotson ... from P. 1

able to hear the best in music on the campus.

Revered Doctorate

In recognition of his tireless efforts in behalf of musical development, Bowdoin awarded Professor Tillotson the honorary degree of Doctor of Music in 1964. In a citation accompanying the degree, President Kenneth C. M. Mills of Bowdoin lauded Tilly as a Professor of Music "who in ten years building on sound foundations has brought that art forward as a most important part of a man's education at Bowdoin, giving to youth by his own beautiful piano accompaniments and recitals an example of excellence, and by his energy, industry, and initiative being an inspiration to his colleagues; generously sharing his talents with the community and the State."

A native of St. Louis, Mo., he received his early schooling and training in music in Denver, after having graduated from the East Denver High School. Professor Tillotson studied at the New England Conservatory of Music and in London, England, at both the Royal Academy of Music and the Westminster Conservatory of Music.

He began his teaching career as an instructor at the Loney School of Music, Boston, in 1926. The following year he joined the faculty of Boston University's College of Music, and in 1930 the music faculty of the Boston School, also in Boston. He continued to serve alternately in the three institutions, as well as in the Denver Conservatory of Music during 1929, until he came to Bowdoin in 1934.

With Many Symphonies

Professor Tillotson was a favorite of Boston concert goers since 1921, when he gave his first piano recital in that city. He later was a soloist many times with the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the Boston "Pops," as well as with other leading American symphony groups.

For many years, Professor Tillotson appeared with the famed Curtis String Quartet in its annual Bowdoin appearances. In addition to extended concert tours of this nation, he performed twice in Queen's Hall, London.

He toured the eastern states with various groups playing chamber music, a form that interested him for many years. Professor Tillotson made many recordings and appeared on national radio network concert programs. In addition to concert he played at Town Hall in New York City.

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Polar Bearings By Bruce Almain Roy Boon

Some Proposals

A recent editorial in this column pointed out the conflicts and inadequacies existing in the rules and regulations of the White Key. Out of this has come a discussion on the condition of the interfraternity sports program in general. It can be stated that there are three basic areas which are in need of reform: if the fraternity sports program is to continue as a sound and vital outlet for student participation and enjoyment in interfraternity athletics. These areas concern the budget of the White Key, the standardization of all rules governing interfraternity sports, and the task of creating more interest in the program.

This year the proposed budget of the White Key was slashed by eighty dollars, resulting in a reduction of its expenditures and the efficiency of its program. For example, basketball referees receive only seventy-five cents per game, a ridiculously low pay for the job. Complaints have already been raised that the referees sometimes fail to show up for the games. Perhaps this trouble would disappear if their pay were raised to a level where it would be worthwhile for them to referee. This is not the only area where budget difficulties are brought to light. At a time when the student body is on the verge of increasing, it does not make sense to decrease the budget and thus limit the scope of the White Key.

The rules governing interfraternity sports are also in need of reform. As they stand now they are ambiguous in many places and utterly ridiculous in others. Too much of rule interpretation is left up to the discretion of the referee who often is not quite sure of just what is happening himself. One of the major conflicts arises from the concept of running time. It is foolish and unfair to keep the clock running at all times during a game. Technically the winning team in football, basketball, or hockey can stand around and wait until time runs out regardless of how much time is left in the game. It would seem much more logical to use a uniform system of stop time in all sports, and if necessary, to cut down the playing time of each period. This is just one of the rules which needs standardizing in order to insure a fair outcome of a game.

Student interest could also be increased by enlarging the scope of fraternity athletics. An interfraternity swimming meet could be introduced along the same lines as the track meet. Regular competition could be increased to include sports of common interest such as tennis instead of the nearly forgotten sport of sailing. Finally, why not glamorize interfraternity sports a little? Have the various coaches pick an all-star team which would then be published in the Orient. Perhaps this team, or the league champions could compete against a similar fraternity team from a neighboring college. A hockey game against a Colby team would greatly raise the prestige of interfraternity sports.

In any case, it is time that a sound, revitalized, and uniform sports program be set up. All it would take is a little imagination plus the expenditure of some of that spare energy that is certainly prevalent in this area.

PAT ON THE BACK

This week the Pat On The Back goes to Frank Drigotas who continues to have honors heaped upon him. Frank was chosen as the New England winner of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame's Scholar-Athlete award. We extend our congratulations for this well deserved honor.



BALLET MADE EASY - An unidentified student volunteer attempts to get the final touches on the tree in the Moulton Union lounge Monday Evening. Decorating was done under the direction of the Student Union with many students dropping in during the course of the evening to add one or two touches to the tree. (Photo by Trueman)

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Poststers from Two; Skaters Start Slow

Height Crushes Polar Bears In Harvard, U. N. H. Contests

Bowdoin's varsity basketball team dropped its opening contests of the season against Harvard and New Hampshire. The score at Harvard on November 24 was 94-40 in favor of the Crimson team, whose superior height in the front court could not be matched by the smaller and less experienced Polar Bears.

Bowdoin, paced by the outside shooting of Harley Schwadron and Mike Napolitano, was able to keep pace throughout the first half and trailed by only six points at the intermission. In these first two periods Bowdoin's play was marked by a strong defense and team hustle.

Bowdoin opened up the second half by narrowing the gap to four points, but from that time they began to fall back and soon found themselves trailing by 42 insurmountable 19 points. The remainder of the game was evenly contested with neither team playing especially well. Despite the lopsided score, Bowdoin's defense was outstanding in the second half and led the Bowdoin scoring with 14 points. Mike Napolitano and Harley Schwadron also reached double figures.

Coach Ray Bicknell's charges played well in spots but had trouble coordinating their offensive efforts and were unable to put on any sustained drive.

On Wednesday, the Polar Bears travelled to Durham to play the University of New Hampshire. Bowdoin was playing under a handicap in that Dick Whitmore was nursing an injury in hopes that he will be able to play tomorrow against the Miles from Colby. The Polar Bears missed this junior star not only for his scoring, but also for his excellent ability to rebound.

The University of New Hampshire out rebounded and outshot Bowdoin to win 76-40. From the outset the Polar Bears took the lead behind the playmaking of senior guard Mike Napolitano. With five minutes remaining in the first half Bowdoin led 27-20. U. N. H. however suddenly became hot and scored 15 straight points to give them the lead at half-time 34-27.

In the second half the Polar Bears tried to use a midcourt press and this tactic lightened the lead to 7 points. Unfortunately they ran into another cold streak which allowed U. N. H. to increase its lead to 21 points. Behind the hustling of Ingram, Harrington, Napolitano, and sophomore Drigot, New Hampshire's Polar Bears narrowed the score to 44-30 at the end of the game.

High scorers were Napolitano with 15 points, Steve Ingram and Newton with 12 each.

With the return of Dick Whitmore, tomorrow's night game with Colby should prove to be a hard fought and exciting game.

Mermen Open Against UCONN

The Bowdoin College varsity swimming team opens its 1963-64 schedule with a home meet Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the Curtis Pool on Bowdoin's campus.

Connecticut's sprinters, distance swimmers and divers are expected to provide plenty of trouble for Coach Charlie Butts' Polar Bears, who lack depth in the 100-yard freestyle.

One event fans will be watching with special interest will be the 100-yard freestyle, in which Connecticut's good sprinters will be challenging Bowdoin's Tim Robinson of Glens Falls, N. Y., New England champion and Bowdoin record holder.

Bowdoin Captain Pete Beaver of Loomis, Mass., is expected to face stiff competition in the distance races. Beaver holds Bowdoin record in the 200, 500 and 1000 yard freestyle, and New England titles in the latter two.

Other returning lettermen on whom Bowdoin is counting include John Halford of Norwell, Mass. Bowdoin record holder in the 300 yard butterfly; Shawn Leach of Brockton, Mass., who holds Bowdoin's 200-yard breaststroke record; Dick Elliot of Milwaukee, Wis.; Hank Lawrie of Winnetka, Ill.; and Bill Lynch of Forestdale, R. I.

Pucksters Return

Polar Bear hockey fans will get their first chance to watch the Bowdoin College varsity team in action in two consecutive home games this weekend.

The Polar Bears will entertain Norwich University Friday and American International College Saturday. Both games, to be played at the Bowdoin Arena, will start at 7:30 p.m.

Coach Dick Watson's Bowdoin squad is looking for its first victory of the season after losing to Brown 5-2 and Merrimack 3-1 in its first two outings. Bowdoin drew first blood in both of its opening games but the opposition came from behind to win.

The Polar Bears' passing is improving with experience, and close contests are expected Friday and Saturday. Norwich finished second in the Brown Tournament last year and AIC's 1962-63 freshman class was so good it whipped the West Point pebes.

Bowdoin's first line is expected to consist of Dave Mechem, Capt. Joe Farrell and Ed Fitzgerald. Bill Matthews and Frank Yule will be on defense, with Dave Coupe in the goal.

The second line will include Fred Pilon and Steve Ingram and Bill Allen. Spelling Matthews and Yule on defense will be Bob Taylor, Fitzgerald, Pilon, Matthews, Yule and Tom Oliver have each scored once for Bowdoin. Credited with assists thus far have been Mechem, Oliver, Ben Soule and Barry Smith.

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Brown And Merrimack Rally To Top Varsity Pucksters

Canadian Leon Bryant personally sabotaged the Bowdoin hockey team last Saturday. Brown in the season opener for both clubs. Bryant's hat trick led the Bruins to a five to two victory. Sophomore Ed Fitzgerald opened the scoring about half way through the first period. Brown then bounced back to assume a three to one lead at the end of the session. Bryant added another in the second. With the first of three on a line solo rush and then added a goal in each of the final two periods to conclude the scoring for the home team. The Polar Bears got a two goal edge. Then the roof fell in. Twelve minutes and four goals later Bowdoin left the ice on the short end by a five to three count.

Despite the two early losses, it must be pointed out that both Brown and Merrimack represent very strong teams. The knowledgeable fan will realize that both of these games show a marked improvement over the two pre-season scrimmages with Providence College. It is quite possible that the season may well turn into a very pleasant success.

The fact that Brown is considered to be one of the top teams in the East would lead one to believe that our play was quite a bit more than adequate. One thing is for certain, if the goal-tending of Dave Coupe was indicative of things in the future, the horizon certainly may be bright. Coupe made some well nigh unbelievable stops, and in many ways is the reason for the closeness of the score.

Book Fund Made Part Of Memorial For Kennedy

"The President John F. Kennedy Book Fund" was established at Bowdoin College today as Maine's oldest institution of higher learning joined the world in mourning the death of the nation's murdered chief executive.

President James S. Coles of Bowdoin ordered adjournment of all classes and the closing of all offices during the funeral. Most of the College's usual activities were cancelled.

The book fund honoring the late President was founded by a Bowdoin alumna who requested anonymity. He established the fund with an initial gift of \$1,000 and invited others to contribute to it. Income from the fund will be used to purchase books for the Bowdoin Library's collections.

Hundreds of Bowdoin students, teachers, governing board members and visitors held the College Chapel to overflowing as President Coles conducted a special memorial service. The historic Bowdoin Chapel bell, which tolled slowly when news of President Kennedy's assassination reached the campus, summoned shocked members of the College community to the Saturday service.

John In Symphathy "With the people of the world, we join in sympathy for President Kennedy's family - his father and mother, who have been grieved before for a son whose life was given for his country, for his sisters and brothers, and for his widow and children, who like us will carry their grief to the ends of their lives."

These were the words of President Coles, as he led the Chapel service on Saturday, November 23rd. After opening with the 60th Psalm, before a Chapel whose seats and floor were filled, he spoke of how the news of the assassination struck him in New York City. "And so it was for everyone, in Brunswick, in Dallas, and in every part of our land. And so it was also for the entire world, with men of all beliefs, all nations, all colors and all tongues united in grief and asking, 'Why? Why?'"

In speaking of the late President Kennedy, President Coles declared: "He was a living and a devoted intelligence. He read avidly with total recall. He wrote and phrased well. He loved life and loved people."

The program will include the latest techniques in training and conditioning, basic swimming stroke mechanics and swimming moves produced by Buft.

He will be assisted by members of Bowdoin's varsity swimming squad.

Math . . . From P. 1

James scholar, has been designated a Jane Bowdoin scholar and has been named to the Dean's List. Lewis has been a member of Bowdoin's famous Glee Club. He was awarded a variety numeral last spring as a member of Bowdoin's swimming team.

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Capt. Drigotas Honored By Football Foundation

Frank Drigotas was recently one of nine top football players selected as 1963 recipients of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame's Scholar-Athlete award and the 5000 Earl H. Black Fellowship for graduate study.

Frank has been on the Dean's list three successive years while his efforts on the Polar Bear football team have earned him All-State and honors for the past two seasons.

Currently making a name for himself at Mario's Plaza Place on the Bath Road he spends 40 hours a week making pies and sandwiches. Drigotas also has the added responsibility of being the father of his seven week old son born to him and his wife, Connie.

He plans to go to Cornell next year to enroll in an ambitious four-year program in search of not only a law degree, but a master's degree as well in Public Administration.

Frank and eight other recipients of the Foundation awards and Black Fellowships, will receive their plaques and checks on Dec. 10 at the sixth annual dinner of the Foundation at New York's Waldorf Astoria.

The chief speaker was to have been Senator Edmund S. Muskie (D-Maine). Expected to attend the gathering were some 80 Young Democrats from 18 Maine schools and colleges.

Coles said the workshop is now tentatively scheduled for early next year, with a definite date not yet set.

Xmas . . . From P. 1

"It was probably aided by one of the guilds of Wakefield in the cycle of pageants telling Bible stories in pre-Matthean times," the Drama Director stated.

The play shifts from a broad farce of sheep stealing in an angelic call to the Manger in Bethlehem and is "as delightfully naive as the fact that the shepherds are all obviously good Christians in the beginning of the play, even before the Child is born," Professor Quinby said.

In contrast, "The Sacrifice of Isaac" is solemn and reverential in mood, he noted. A modernized version of the ancient play has been specially written for Maque and Gown, which will produce both plays, by A. William Bloom, Jr. of the English Department.

The cast for "Abraham and Isaac" includes: Abraham, Jack Emery; Isaac, Michael, Thomas; Angel, John Barnes; and Doctor, Steve Rand.

"The Second Shepherd's Play" features: First Shepherd, Arthur Sperry; Second Shepherd, Ted Boal; Third Shepherd, Mark Smith; Mak, Morgan Grover; Gill, Mak's wife, Carol Jones; Angel, John Barnes; and the Virgin Mary, Carol Nink.

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Faculty Member Comments On Recent ORIENT

A recent issue of *The Orient* contains three features which demand faculty comment.

First, Wentworth's crude drawing depicting a mean-looking "hood" over the caption: "The Bowdoin student - a Faculty View!" strikes me as presumptuous, arrogant, and manifestly unjust to student and faculty member alike.

This representation of the student body as it ostensibly appears to the faculty and administration (if we are to believe the caption) would seem to be exaggerating on a street corner, waiting to take on in a short but decisive "rumble" any and all staff members who dare oppose the "Beta petition."

At one side of the "hood," stretches a list of adjectives which might appear to have been cribbed from Roger's Thesaurus, detailing the reprehensible qualities supposedly attributed to students by professors. Nonsense, Mr. Wentworth, no faculty member ever believed any such thing about students.

In reply to these terms, if by "licentious," "sensual" is meant, then I for one hope that the average Bowdoin man is properly sensual or licentious, but in the appropriate time and place. This is emphatically not on college property or at fraternity social functions.

"Pernicious" is an epithet that cannot be applied to any student, but pernicious indeed is the tendency of some students to claim as a panacea the relaxation of rules and regulations.

As for "licentious" (sic), see my comment on licentiousness. "Puerile," "crass," "banal," and "humiliating" may be applied, in my opinion, only some of the time, and then to an infinitesimal percentage of students: those responsible for such questions as the above-discussed cartoon, and the famous "or rather, infamous" - Bates banner.

"Miscreant," of course, is pure affectation.

Second, as for the "Beta petition," I feel safe in saying that the college taken on official interest in the sex life of the students, certainly not in the direction of wishing to inhibit it or control it in any way. But by the same token, I fail to see why the college should subsidize or be a party to student sexual activities in any way since these activities hardly represent a legitimate educational function.

On the other hand, I seriously doubt that increased parental privileges could have any bearing on either the students' sex life or on their social life, but will only result in a cheapening of the general atmosphere and eventually pave the way for an increasing breakdown in decorum.

What the "Beta petition" is saying in effect is that the fraternities have failed lamentably to provide suitable and decent surroundings for refined socializing. But increased license is emphatically not the answer.

After all, when a young couple is dissatisfied with a party in a private home, their alternative is certainly not to retreat to an upstairs bedroom. Nor would any young man consider doing such a thing in his own home.

In a sense, the fraternity is the brothers' home, or should be. If, for any reason, it cannot fulfill this function, and that it is increasingly unable to do so may be concluded from the rela-

tively large number of academically-disinclined and intellectually-oriented seniors who abandon their homes to live off campus - then the problem is there and should be solved or alleviated at that level.

I am confident moreover that, were the students to formulate a reasonable proposal bent on improving the cultural or intellectual opportunities afforded by the college community, it would be enthusiastically received by the faculty and administration and promptly acted upon. If it were not, then the student body would have a real grievance.

The third and last point I should like to consider concerns the eloquent editorial entitled: "The Price of Effort." Students have often been known to claim that they "deserve" to pass because it is their democratic right. But this was usually in regard to some relatively unimportant activity: learning French, writing accurate compositions, understanding poetry.

It had always in the past been possible to protest that the same student would never think of insisting on a berth on the track team on the strength of his fifteen second hundred yard dash performance. Yet you now argue with the unassailable logic of a Hopi Indian (remember those Indians from Ruth Benedict's *Patterns of Culture* who all finish the race together, the faster runners holding back for the slower) that everybody who tries must win.

This is one of the dreadful fallacies of liberal thinking and totally unrefined. Even among the Hopis there were faster and slower, stronger and weaker. And sheer effort may be only a very minor ingredient in success. While the pluggers are undoubtedly useful to the team, not getting a letter is the chance they take and they take it cheerfully. Only the Orient has been heard to complain.

Gerald Kamber

To reply to the points of your letter, in order, we might mention first that a nation is just that; not to be taken too seriously. We are, of course, fairly certain that no member of the faculty looks at the Bowdoin student in just such a manner, but the cartoon was prompted by some of the faculty's reactions (reported to us by a faculty member) upon the introduction of the Beta petition.

We must agree with you that the fraternities have, indeed, failed to provide "suitable and decent surroundings for refined socializing," but we also believe that this condition is hardly their fault - or their choice. Unlike the private home to which you allude, there is no alternative to a "family" consisting of 60 to 70 men, perhaps only half of them with dates on any given weekend. It is absurd to expect them all to have the same interests; to expect all to be satisfied with any given party. Yet it is precisely this type of party that each fraternity house must attempt to run.

We feel that since Bowdoin is where it is, and quarters its men as it does, that it is the problem of the college as a whole. The Beta petition was one measure which would have allowed the breakup of the current "broods"; if the faculty has another which would accomplish the same purpose, we would be glad to hear it and publish it.

The foot races of the Hopi were tests of the individual; as is a French home exam, Football, however, requires the efforts of 22 men - five sides. (Even the starting team would find it difficult to practice alone.) The individuals won these letters; the team won the state series. Only those individuals who earned them should get their letters, but the entire team should get the State Series jacket. - Ed.

Dissenters Gain Strength

Student Notes Growing Discontent

by K. M. Nelson

Dean Gresson's sharp remarks on December 4th gave the impression that the administration is either quite unaware of the scope of the student revolution that is brewing, or else that it is being misjudged as a transient bandwagon that can be bogged down to decay by time.

The administration must face the fact that the Beta petition is substantially more than a transient protest. It is the early sign of a growing and far-reaching dissident movement that was born long before the presentation of the petition itself. It represents the first of several grievances that have at long last emerged from constant discussions in dormitory rooms, fraternity houses, and Union get-togethers. It is not a sudden or impulsive action. The momentum of this dissatisfaction has grown greatly even in these last three years, and the Beta petition is the first attempt to articulate one of these grievances.

Word has permeated the campus that the administration considers the timing of the petition imprudent since it comes in the midst of the Capital Fund Drive which is raising money from alumni, friends, and funds. The Orient's caustic editorials and satirical cartoons, and the internal grumblings which are difficult to mask, give an impression that everything is not really cheerful and satisfactory.

The timing is not coincidental. With the visible progress of the Senior Center complex, with the continuous flow of press releases, with the constant visiting of older graduates and with the campaign reports which announce the expanding role of contributions, Bowdoin students have become aware of the increasingly important role that Alumni must play in a growing college. Whereas, three years ago, at the end of a student discussion, someone might have said, "What right do we have to go to the administration?" there is now the realization that a private college is built on a two way street and that the college has a substantial stake in the attitudes of its present and future alumni. While no student group has the right to force an issue, it does have the right to present it.

The administration can expect other petitions to emerge as the dissident movement gains both strength and direction. In the heart of the Beta petition will come a request for the slight alteration of the dormitories during reconstruction to permit entertaining in the rooms. Several hundred men live in the dormitories and they, too, want the normalcy that the present system permits. It shall not dwell here on the reasons that such petitions ought to be passed as they have already been maturely and sensibly expressed by others - in fact, far better than the frail and foggy responses of the administration as verified by the Dean's chapel speech.

Those who are leading the Beta petition fight must realize that the Dean was correct when he said that the petition won't solve the whole problem. The real impact of updating the social rules will not be felt until the whole campus is open to guests, and this is a fact that ought to be faced so that the case is not argued on lofty or naive hopes.

One of the goals that contemporary college life ought to fulfill is providing the opportunity of spending four years talking about ideas and exchanging opinions - an opportunity that for most people becomes scarce after college. Ironically, the art of conversation is dormant at Bowdoin. It is hoped, with considerable justification, that a completely open campus atmosphere will stimulate the normal activity. To a large extent, that is the very hope on which the Senior Center must also place its faith, if it is to succeed.

If these petitions fail, there will be a vigorous attempt to reduce classes to a five day schedule to permit both getting ahead in the workload and getting out of here on weekends. This proposal is still in the discussion stages and will remain an alternate to the general proposals of more responsible social rules.

There is one final point I should like to make in discussing the campus dissatisfaction. When any change is proposed and that change overturns a longstanding practice, we sometimes look at that change as being more radical than it really is. We weigh it as if it were an alteration to the heart of a system, and not in its true perspective of being an alteration to the limb of a system.

The suggestion that the Beta proposal and subsequent proposals will undermine the real quality of Bowdoin College is absurd. For if we were to define that quality which sets Bowdoin apart from other schools, that quality which is the real heart and substance of Bowdoin, it might well be this: Bowdoin College is a small school composed of intelligent students and competent teachers who have the rare opportunity of knowing one another personally, and sometimes as friends; it is this highly rewarding relationship (which is becoming unique in this era of assembly-line education) that has traditionally made Bowdoin an exceptional college.

In trying to bring a normalcy to the social life, and by extension, to the whole college life, in trying to reestablish the opportunity of vigorous conversation and debate, in trying to bring a certain amount of spontaneity into the college community, and of course, in trying to diminish the worthless heridike parties, the heart of the college is hardly compromised.

Like any other social problem, if it is left to fester too long, if it is ignored too long, eventually, when it has to be dealt with (and it always does), the task will be even more difficult. To recognize a problem and do nothing about it is both senseless and costly.

In the final analysis, Dean Gresson is on the battle line. There is an old adage in business that says: great salesmen do not necessarily make good executives. Dean Gresson is now an executive and he has inherited some problems which are no longer latent, and is responsible for making certain decisions about them. He stands between an administration that is rectifying some of its own internal problems while embarked on a new educational concept, and a student body that badly wants, in this dawn of changes, some changes of its own.

Dean Gresson has admitted that there are serious student life problems here at Bowdoin, and he has an anxious student body that earnestly wants to do something about these problems. If the initial step they have taken is totally wrong, he should say why, and offer another solution that will be both effective and acceptable to the President. The time has come to end the witty chapel speeches, the jests and quips. The student dissension is a legitimate one as he knows; but he may not know, it will not be pacified by having it discussed endlessly in committee meeting after committee meeting.

There is surely a time to talk and a time to evaluate. But, there is just as surely a time to act; otherwise all has been pointless. We now await that action for the time has certainly come.

Traditional Yuletide Festivities Underway

Traditional Yuletide observances are being held prior to the beginning of the Christmas season Dec. 17, when most Bowdoin students will return to their homes all across the nation for the holidays.

The annual Christmas Exhibit and Concert for the College Community will be held Sunday (Dec. 18) in the Bowdoin Museum of Art at 8:30 p.m. The program will include hymns and carols sung by the Chapel Choir, under the direction of Professor Robert K. Blackwell; and a reading of "The Christmas Story" by Professor Athern F. Daggett. The current exhibition of prints and drawings at the Museum, featuring the Albrecht

Durer woodcuts, "Adoration of the Virgin," will be enhanced for the occasion by two Italian Renaissance paintings of the Crucifixion from Museum's collections.

On Monday (Dec. 19), the annual Christmas Carol service will take place in the Chapel at 12:10 p.m., with President Coles presiding. The Chapel Choir will offer music appropriate to the occasion. Monday morning classes have been set back half an hour to allow students to attend the Service.

The Christmas season on the campus was ushered in Dec. 8 when the Glee Club and the Pine Manor Junior College Glee Club were combined for the traditional Yule concert.

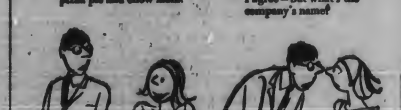


1. Now that I'm a senior I have to start thinking about my future. Will you marry me?

Will you be able to give me all the things I crave - like pineapples and show me?

2. I've lived up a terrific job. There's a choice of training programs, good starting salary, challenging work, and the chance to move up. That's Equitable.

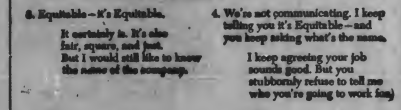
I agree - but what's the company's name?



3. Equitable - It's Equitable. It certainly is. It's also fair, square, and just. But I would still like to know the name of the company.

4. We're not communicating. I keep telling you it's Equitable - and you keep asking what's the name.

I keep agreeing your job sounds good. But you stubbornly refuse to tell me who you're going to work for!

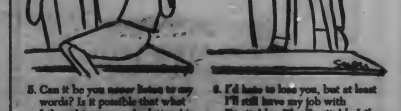


5. Can it be you never listen to my words? Is it possible that what I thought was a real relationship was but a romantic fantasy?

Is it conceivable that what I took to be a solid foundation was just a house of cards? That what I thought was a bright flame was merely an emotional flicker?

6. I'd hate to lose you, but at least I'll still have my job with Equitable - The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States.

Oh, The Equitable. Why didn't you say so? We'll have a June wedding.



For information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Office, or write to William E. Black, Employment Manager, The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, Home Office, 1280 Avenue of the Americas, New York 10, N. Y. 10020.

"As a 'discreet' necessity," the parliament of Othello the other day slipped an amendment into the constitution allowing Othello's government to place prisoners under detention for up to another 4 years after they have served 3 years minimum. Some Othello men 14's confessed their responsibility for the act, saying it got them in mind of the things that do go on in South Africa. Limits of detention in Ghana 3 years.

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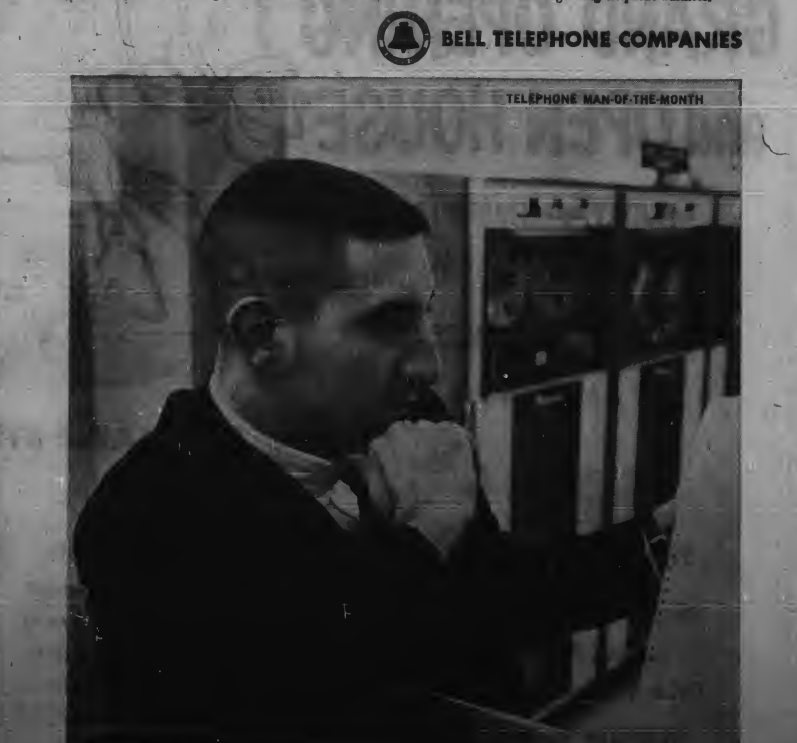
Soon after he arrived at Southern New England Telephone Company, Accountant Dan Miglio (B.S., Economics, 1962) was assigned to an important Budget Analysis Task Force.

Though new with the company, Dan was expected to thoroughly investigate, analyze and document Plant Department budget practices.

Then he joined two other members of the Task Force to develop new accounting methods based on his research.

When his first raise came through much earlier than he'd expected, Dan knew his contribution to the Task Force had been very much appreciated. His company also showed this another way by assigning him to work on a similar budget study for the Traffic Department.

Dan Miglio, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH



Polar Bears

By
Bruce Alaman
Roy Boon

A Serious Question

Didn't anybody know about the Bates basketball game? Athletic events at Bowdoin do not concern just the teams which are competing in them. Of equal importance is the diversion from studies and the interesting spectacle which is provided for all Bowdoin students. A successful season, such as the one enjoyed by this year's state champion football team, attracts loyal fans who are willing to travel to such distant places as Williams and Amherst to cheer them on.

A successful season, however, should not, and generally isn't, a criteria for student interest. For example, despite the fact that the hockey team dropped its first two games, the arena was filled this weekend with enthusiastic fans who witnessed Bowdoin's two victories over Norwich and A.I.C. Even last year's football team which won only one game while absorbing six defeats attracted many followers.

It seems strange, therefore, that a basketball team which had won the state title last year, should play its first two state series games before hostile crowds, even though the last one was hosted by Bowdoin. At least 50% of the crowd that was present at the Bowdoin-Bates basketball game were students from Bates who thought enough of their team to make the trip. Yet, the Bobcats didn't appear to be any sort of powerhouse, nor did they have any super-star who could possibly be regarded as a drawing card. Nevertheless, policemen had to hold back the influx of Bates students. In comparison with this, there were only a few Bowdoin students present. Why?

This is an interesting question, and one which attracts many different opinions. One is that many students preferred to study for the hour exams which are coming up this week. This, however does not seem to be entirely valid. Bowdoin students continually complain about the dullness of winter, and the fact that there is nothing to do during the week. That they should suddenly make an about face and ignore an answer to their between-weekends boredom, a thrilling basketball game, is highly improbable.

There are various other reasons, or rather excuses, which have been given. Most of them, however, boil down to the fact that many students are just too lazy to make the effort to get up and go to the game. When they do arrive, they enjoy themselves and become just as avid rooters as anyone else, for everyone takes pride in watching their team perform.

Perhaps the Bates game was just one isolated instance of a lack of following, and will never occur again. We certainly hope so, for Bowdoin's sake.

One last note. Those of you who did manage to see the Colby and Bates basketball games, realize that the outcomes could have very easily been reversed. The Polar Bears should certainly not be counted out of the state championship race. If our memory is correct, it was only last year that a little regarded Bowdoin basketball team went on to take the state crown. With a little more student support, plus a few good bounces, the same could prove to be true this year, regardless of what Colby's Lee Williams has to say on the matter.

Bates And Colby Defeat Hoopsters

Last Saturday, the Polar Bears travelled to Waterville to play Lee Williams' Colby Mules. It was Bowdoin's first state series game. In a tough and close contest the Mules edged the Polar Bears in the last 30 seconds by a score of 77-74.

Bowdoin took the lead on a basket by sophomore Howie Pease, and behind the shooting of Mike Napolitano and Dick Whitmore, the Polar Bears stayed in the lead throughout the first half. The score at half-time was 36-35 in our favor. Good defensive play by Steve Ingram was also instrumental in Bowdoin's early lead.

At the beginning of the second half, the Polar Bears scored three quick baskets to increase its lead to 43-34. However, it became evident that we were in for trouble as star center Dick Whitmore, Harry Silverman, and Steve Ingram all got in foul trouble. Eventually all three fouled out of the game before there were two minutes left. Slowly but surely, Colby closed the gap to tie the score at 64-64 with about 6 minutes remaining in the contest. Most of Colby's scoring was done by Ken Federman, Ken Stone and John Stevens.

In the last 6 minutes the lead by either team never exceeded 3 points. With about 1 minute left, Bowdoin led by one point, but Colby scored a basket and was fouled in a process. The foul shot was good and the score was 76-74 with about 30 seconds remaining. The Polar Bears missed their final shot, and Ken Stone sank a foul shot to make the final score 77-74.

For Bowdoin, Mike Napolitano played a great game scoring 25 points. He was followed closely by junior star Dick Whitmore who scored 20 points. Sophomore Howie Pease scored 12 and hustled throughout the game, grabbing many rebounds and stealing the ball quite often. For Colby, Ken Federman scored 37 points, John Stevens hit for 17, and Ken Stone chipped in with 16 points, 8 of which came in the last 4 minutes.

Monday night, the Bates Bobcats came here to meet the Polar Bears in each team's second State Series game. In a game which saw Bowdoin trail throughout, and make a valiant but futile rally, Bates won 73-71.

Bates took a commanding lead 14-8 as the Polar Bears just could not find the range. At times it seemed like there was a lid on the basket. Near the end of the first half the Polar Bears closed the gap to 25-26 on baskets by Dick Whitmore and Mike Napolitano. In the remaining minutes, however, Bowdoin was unable to get the ball beyond mid-court, and Bates was able to walk off the court at half-time with a 37-26 lead.

At the beginning of the second half the Polar Bears closed the gap to 7 points on two baskets by Dick Whitmore who really began to find the range. When Silverman got his fourth foul, Barclay Schwadron came into the game and played well. He hit on 5 set shots to aid the Polar Bears in closing the gap to 31-30, one point, leaving the score at 61-60 with 5 minutes left to play. Unfortunately, Bates was able to keep the lead behind the fine shooting of Seth Cummings and John Hines. With about a minute left, Schwadron fouled out, and received a fine ovation from the crowd for a game well-played. With Bob Johnson scoring 8 foul shots, Bates was able to win 73-71.

Bowdoin shot poorly from the floor and foul line throughout the game. The Polar Bears were able to hit only 7 for 14 at the foul line, as opposed to Bates who hit on 21 of 28. Besides their poor shooting, Bowdoin was unable to control the boards.

High scorers for Bowdoin were Dick Whitmore with 27 points, Barclay Schwadron with 14 points, and Mike Napolitano with 12. For Bates, Seth Cummings was high scorer with 21 points.

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Joe Turbell (18) scores the winning goal in overtime against Bowdoin A.I.C. as Ed Fitzgerald (4) and Dave Menahan (18) assist.

Skiers Promoted To Class A

Bowdoin's fast improving ski team has recently been elevated from a class B to a class A rating by the New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference. Last year, in its initial season in the conference, the Polar Bears were arbitrarily placed in the second division on a trial basis. By the end of the season it was quite apparent that the Polar Bears were no strangers to the slopes, for the Bowdoin entry proceeded to take first place in every race they entered. Bowdoin would have skied away with the class B championship if it wasn't for the fact that they weren't able to attend all the meets, and thus, they were one short of the regulation number.

The league includes such schools as: Brown, Harvard, Boston University, New England College, and Amherst. Because of the fact that these schools lie outside the snow belt, practice opportunities are greatly limited. The competition, however, while not on the same level as Dartmouth and Middlebury, is still heavy. Few of the schools in the conference have the facilities to hold jumping and cross country events. The N.E.I.C.S.C., therefore, holds what is known as an Alpine meet, where just slalom and downhill races are contested. Last year in the state meet, however, the Nordic events, of jumping and cross country

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Polar Bears Sweep Two; Stopped By Crimson 4-1

The Bowdoin team completed a full week of activity with two wins and one loss. The victories came on Friday and Saturday nights when the Polar Bears defeated Norwich and A.I.C. by 8-3 and 8-4 scores. Wednesday night they traveled to Harvard's Watson rink where they were defeated by a respectable score of 4-1.

Against Norwich on Friday the Polar Bears played sloppily at times as they showed poor passing and shooting while finding it difficult to clear the puck from their end of the ice. Goalsie Dave Coupe, however, made up for the poor play in front of him by treating the crowd with an excellent goal tending job. Coupe kept Norwich from scoring on saves which appeared to be a pair of states. Against such a respectable foe Bowdoin did well to hold the score to 4-1. They had many fine opportunities to score, but could not seem to get the puck in the net.

The game was in doubt for the entire first two periods, and going into the final 30 minutes the chance for a major upset was still a strong possibility. At that point the score was 2-0. The Crimson, however, added two more goals after Goalsie Dave Coupe was given a major penalty for drawing blood in a "collision" with Harvard's Oliver, and Fitzgerald all banged home goals. A.I.C., however, suddenly came alive and tied the game at three all and then quickly went on to a 4-3 lead, which was beginning to look awfully big until Bill Allen evened the count for the home team with just seven minutes remaining. The game was forced into overtime, and the Bowdoin victory finally was decided when Joe Turbell scored with assists from Meahan and Fitzgerald.

In its most recent game against Harvard, the Polar Bears put up a stiff "fight" and certainly accounted well for themselves against a team which is perennially one of the top two teams in the East. The Crimson always have a team loaded with Canadians who have been playing hockey from the time they could get on a pair of skates. Against such a respectable foe Bowdoin did well to hold the score to 4-1. They had many fine opportunities to score, but could not seem to get the puck in the net.

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PICK THE RIGHT ONE . . .
THE BRACING BRIGHT ONE!
PEPSI-COLA
Auburn-Portland, Maine

PAT ON THE BACK

This week the Pat on the Back goes to a team which, oddly enough, didn't sink one basket, score any goals, nor run or splash their way to victory. Nevertheless, approximately 24 million people watched them run up a score of 375 points to the opponents' meager 135. Congratulations to Bowdoin's Champion College Bowl Team of Ken Smith, Joe Pierce, Chuck Mills, Mike Bennett, and alternate Bill Rounds.

Bears Out-Swim UCONN 49-45

Bowdoin's swimmers captured style, Breast, Halford, and Leach seven firsts last Saturday as they were equal to the task, however, and went on to beat UConn. In their first meet of the season by a score of 49-45. In a close meet that was not decided until the final event, the Polar Bears were bolstered by the performances of Pete Beaver and Tim Robinson, who were both double winners and capped top honors in the individual medley, 500 freestyle, 200 freestyle, and 100 freestyle.

Because of a lack of depth due to graduation losses, Bowdoin had to count on firsts in most of the events in order to pull out the victory. Robinson, who broke two pool records in the 100 and 200 free, was the star of the meet.

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Just Guess The Number Of Pennies In The Glass Jar. Closest Answers Win!

FREE Parker Pen And Living Christmas Holly Plant When You Open Any New Account
Regular Checking • Special Checking Savings Account • Installment Loan Safe Deposit Box Rental
Or Add \$25 To Your Savings Account
Similar Gifts At All Canal Bank Offices!



Bowdoin Sweeps To Fifth Consecutive Victory Sets Record For Most Points And Earns \$10,500

President Personally Extends Congratulations To Bowl Squad

Bowdoin honored its record-breaking "G.E. College Bowl" television team Wednesday at Chapel ceremonies during which President Coles presented each member inscribed copies of the Columbia encyclopedia.

The College decided to make special awards "somewhat reminiscent of the encyclopedia knowledge which these men have displayed during these past few weeks, and which might be helpful to them in their attempt to continue this display of knowledge in the years to come," President Coles declared.

President Coles told a crowded Chapel audience that the team's triumphant performance "has brought great credit to the College, and to every member of the College." He and other officers of Bowdoin "have received countless enthusiastic messages from alumni, friends of the College, public figures, and ordinary citizens," President Coles said.

Shows Interest in Scholarships
Declaring that "college athletics have traditionally provided ratings points for undergraduates and alumni," President Coles said "it is good to see this healthy interest in the College and in the performance of its students greatly intensified through an activity based upon a fund of knowledge and upon mental alertness."

"Adding to the team's triumphs," Dr. Coles said, "yesterday there came a letter addressed simply 'Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine,' containing a check for five dollars and a note that this was to be added to the scholarship fund in honor of the team. It was from a man and wife living in rural Maine who had no connection with the College. These are the people who call Bowdoin 'Our College.'"

"The total College Bowl fund, therefore, is \$14,000," President

"Unbeatables" Return Triumphant Amid Wild Celebration

"I guess there's no one who can beat you." This is the comment that Robert Barie, moderator of the "G.E. College Bowl" program made after Bowdoin's fifth win had triumphal appearance on the program.

The Bowdoin College community demonstrated its enthusiasm over the championship victory and the belief that this team was really unbeatable at the gigantic "Welcome Home" celebration on Sunday night. The celebration was called for 10:30 and, by 10:30, the Moulton Union Lounge was packed full. Over two-thirds of the student body and many faculty and staff members turned out, complete with band.

Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick opened the festivities by saying "We at Bowdoin are proud of our College Bowl team and its coach, not just for the successes they have attained but also because of the efforts they devoted valiantly to this project."

He went on to say that the demonstration proved that the student body is as enthusiastic in their support of intellectual achievement as they are of extra-curricular accomplishments.

The Dean also praised the College Bowl program for focusing attention on our nation's institutions of higher education "and the young men and women on whose shoulders will fall the responsibility for this country's future" by combining information with entertainment.

Amidst the deafening shouting,

LECTURE BY PROFESSOR KOELLIN

Professor Fritz Koellin of the German Department will speak on "Herrn Schiller's Evening, November 12, at the Chase Barn Chamber. The talk, sponsored by the Bowdoin German Students' Association, will begin at 8:15 p.m. Members of the college community are cordially invited. Student members of the BSA are asked to come at 7:45 for a short business meeting preceding the talk.

Four Fraternities Elect Officers For Next Semester

Phi Delta

Phi Delta Phi held its election of officers for the Spring Semester this past Wednesday. Jim Curry, '63, was re-elected President.

The other members of the newly-installed Executive Committee are: Barry Timmon, '66, Vice-President; Phil Hansen, '64, Secretary; Pete Maurer, '66, Alumni Secretary; Dick Pike, '67, Usher; Dick Pay, '66, the present Student Union Representative; Gentinel; and Dick Sims, '66, Treasurer.

The Treasurer, Bob Parquharson, also sits on the Executive Committee. Election of a new Treasurer will be held after the start of the next semester.

DKE
Russell H. Wetzel, Jr., '66, has been elected President of the Theta Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

Other newly elected officers include: Vice President, Bradford N. Jones '66; Correspondence Secretary, David A. Lander '66; Recording Secretary, David H. Kohl '66; Alumni Secretary, Lowry C. Stephenson, Jr., '66; Senate Advisors, Robert J. Hale '64 and Charles A. Wheeler, Jr., '64; Rushing Chairman, John R. French '66.

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THE PURSUIT OF ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE may be facilitated for the members of Bowdoin's undefeated College Bowl team, thanks to the College's appropriate gift of recognition. Representative of the team's encyclopedic knowledge, each member was presented with The Columbia Encyclopedia by President Coles in Chapel Wednesday. Shown left to right, President Coles, Chuck Mills, team Capt. Ken Smith, Joe Pierce, Bill Reanda, Mike Bennett and coach Daniel Calder.

In many ways to the success of the team.

Finally, Mike Bennett (much applause), amidst "Bennett's much applauded" sign, also added his thanks to those non-team members who helped make the victory possible.

Bill Reanda (applause), the alternate for the team, added modestly:

"I did not do this alone. It was a team effort." He also said that the team was the best thing that ever happened to Bowdoin.

The coach of the team, Mr. Calder (applause) was then called to the podium to receive the key to the college from Dean Kendrick.

Dean Kendrick then stated that he contributed to the team effort by carrying Smith's bag.

Pete Seaver called the team "our ambassadors" and stated that they caused us to swell up with pride.

After Pete Seaver, each of the members of the team was introduced (although they needed no introduction) and they were asked to say a few words.

Ken Smith (applause), captain of the team spoke first and thanked the student body for its support.

Joe Pierce (applause) "apologized" for his lapse at the end of the game.

Chuck Mills (applause) thanked many of the people who contributed

An expert on ecology and conservation, Prof. Seaver made it clear that he is very much concerned with the waste of resources and lack of foresight in our present culture.

Mr. Seaver explained "modern man is in a very odd world in that the earth is at least 5 billion years old." He went on to say that man is a creature of the last million years; modern science is only three hundred years old. But, since 1900 man has used more minerals than all of combined history by using such things as the internal combustion engine and heavy industry.

Professor Seaver feels that man failed to see his waste until modern geology realized that the slow change of the earth caused many of our problems such as erosion of the soil. Professor Seaver feels that one of the biggest mistakes in recent years was that experts did not heed the advice of George Perkins Marsh in his work "Man and Nature" in which Marsh, an eminent geologist at the University of Vermont, warned that man had worn out many of his most valuable resources.

Question of values
Professor Seaver feels that man must consider the relationship of the values which people hold with the environment around them. He feels that it is evident that the way a population uses its resources determines the values which it holds. He said "if we hope to find a rational relationship between man and his environment, we find ourselves not so much involved with techniques, but with values."

"We are lucky that the age of the one-man, personal exploitation of resources has passed on to the age of corporate development. This is evident in forestry and in the field of utilities," stated Prof. Seaver.

Professor Seaver also sees hope in the fact that people are beginning to see history as a continuous process. He explained "Power is relative to resources and you cannot have one without the other. When power develops, pressure builds up until something has to give. Thus, expansion starts and usually leads to decay and fall. This is evident in the history of the United States. And this process might be applied to the United States."

Background
Professor Seaver is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University where he also received an honorary degree for research in a well known paper of church and vocal music, which are being published in Germany. The work will appear in 13 volumes, six of which have already been printed.

He has also completed his research on a curious musical phenomenon of the 18th century, the "Pöcher" playing cards. These are ancient playing cards, of the approximate size of today's versions, which have on their backs the names of 13 four-note chords.

He was awarded the Rudolf-Albert prize.

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"Whiz Kids" Crush Bowling Green T.V. Champions Retire Undefeated

Bowdoin College won its fifth consecutive game on the "G.E. College Bowl" Sunday and retired as undefeated champion after establishing a new all-time scoring record on the nationally televised program.

The final score was Bowdoin 245 and Bowling Green University of Ohio 25 in a one-hour contest during which Bowdoin rewrote the record books.

Bowdoin's 245-point total smashed all scoring records in the six-year history of the popular inter-collegiate question-and-answer show, which is seen by an estimated 30 million persons from coast to coast.

Total 1,325 Points
In its five triumphant appearances on the NBC-TV network program, the Bowdoin team piled up a record total of 1,325 points.

That mark broke by 105 points the old five-game record of 1,220 held by Lafayette College.

Bowdoin is also the first college in the history of the program to average better than 300 points per game; during its victory streak, Bowdoin averaged 305 points per game.

Bowdoin outscored its combined opponents by a total margin of 893 points. That, too, is a new record.

Topes Bates
Bates College, which also retired undefeated, scored a total of 1,325 points in its five-game championship series and Bowdoin topped that total by 230 points. Bates combined margin over its opponents was 668 points.

In addition to taking over the title of all-time top scorer, Bowdoin set other records, including the highest combined championship score and the all-time four-game top margin championship.

Bowdoin is the only college in the history of the show to win five games on the show this season and the only institution which, after

their impressive victory, valued to \$10,500 the total amount of General Electric scholarship grants Bowdoin has earned on the program.

This total will be supplemented by an additional \$3,500 from the Ford Foundation under terms of the Foundation's \$10 million matching grant to Bowdoin.

That grant, part of the Foundation's program to support development of selected colleges in "centers of excellence," involves a \$1 contribution by the Foundation for every \$3 the College receives from other sources.

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THE CAMERA EYE picks up a wide angle shot of Bowdoin's first G.E. College Bowl appearance. Unfaded by cameras, cables, monitors, spotlights and microphones, the Bowdoin club rolled up their highest score of the five-game series against four-time winner Milp. A College News Service Photo.

Student Council Lacks Quorum Announces Council Lecturer

The first Student Council meeting of 1964 was held this past Monday. Due to the absence of a quorum, action was not taken on the two main items on the agenda — approval of the newly formed Interfraternity Council and final approval of the Student Council Organization Committee Report.

Jeff Lang, the man in charge of obtaining a speaker for the Student Council Lectureship, announced that H. P. Skinner, the eminent psychologist and author of "Walden Two" has accepted the Council's invitation and will speak here on March 18th.

The Chairman of the Honor System Committee, Steve Bloomberg, reported that the Recording Committee of the Faculty is pleased with his committee's plan for an honor system and that the pro-

Rules Study Group Selected; Interfraternity Council Established

Five men were chosen to be on the Student-Faculty Social Committee to work with a core of five faculty members on the problem of improving the social life at Bowdoin.

The students selected are Juniora Russell H. Beal of Sigma Nu, Richard H. Beal of Sigma Nu, Richard H. Beal of Sigma Nu, Richard H. Beal of Sigma Nu, Richard H. Beal of Sigma Nu.

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New Sports Editors Named

Below are Roy Rosen and Bruce Alexander, who were appointed as the new sports editors shortly before the Christmas holidays. Both are members of Kappa Sigma, both are sophomores, and both play sports themselves (Bruce football, Roy, basketball).

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Notes And Comments

'Tis The Season . . .

The Christmas lights over the bar mirror winked on and off. Three men and a girl sat at one end of the bar. Five mailmen sitting in a booth beside the door talked about Christmas. It was about the snow which had started around noon and about the girl. It was Christmas Eve and they were having a drink before going home.

The snow had begun to drift against the sides of buildings, and against the door, so whenever somebody came into the gin mill or left, some of the snow drifted against the door would blow in, and the fat mailman with his fuzzy hat on, would complain about the cold.

One of those clocks with the little colored blips that chase each other ceaselessly across a little plastic sleeve, showed seven thirty.

The three men and the girl had just ordered another round of beer when an old man with a little cocker spaniel wrapped up in a bright green blanket came in to the bar, bringing a swirling cloud of snowflakes with him. After taking his scarf off, and sitting down at the bar, he announced to no one in particular that a large bus had just spun out of control on the icy highway, and crashed into the front of a dry cleaning store about one hundred yards down the street from the bar.

Two of the men at the bar grabbed their coats, leaving the girl and the other guy to watch the beers, and left to see the wreck.

It was a large green Trailways bus, the kind with an upper observation deck. Straddling one full lane of the highway, the gutter, curb and sidewalk, its front bumper resting less than three inches from the store's big plate glass window.

There was no traffic on the road, and the absence of police seemed normal. It was snowing hard. It was Christmas Eve, it was cold, and this bus was broadside across an empty highway.

Five boys were pushing frantically, trying to get the thing

off the sidewalk, while a sixth tried unsuccessfully to start the bus. None of them had overcoats, and they were pretty drunk. The two guys from the bar helped push the bus off the sidewalk, and back onto the road until it was pointed in the right direction. It still wouldn't start, and the boys, the ones without topcoats started to get scared.

The six decided to abandon the vehicle, and started running down the highway toward New York City. The two men watched them running and laughing down the middle of the pavement under the bare lights, until they disappeared into the swirling snow.

It seemed hot and stuffy inside the bar, and the mailman had left. The girl was talking to the cocker spaniel, and one of the men sat down to finish his beer while his friend called the police. When he came back from the phone booth at the end of the room, they all went home.

At ten o'clock, the two men who had helped to push the bus, walked into a police station in the Bronx to identify six boys who had been riding in the bus. There was a little silver Christmas tree on the counter of the big desk inside the railing of the big room on the first floor.

After making a positive identification, the men learned that the boys had stolen the bus in Columbus, Ohio on Dec. 25, and had made it to New York before they decided to abandon their prize. They were headed for Canada. The oldest was sixteen.

It had stopped snowing when the two men left the police station in the Bronx and headed back up to Westchester. The snow plows had cleared most of the main roads, and it was cold.

On the way home, they stopped at the bar. The old man with the cocker spaniel was still sitting alone at the bar. His dog was asleep on the floor beside his stool. The bartender apologized, refusing to serve them. He was closing up to go home; it was eleven thirty, and tonight would be Christmas.

Again

by Jim Riley

Bachelors To Travel

To Lake Erie College

On Spring Concert Tour

The Bowdoin Bachelors will travel on an expense-paid singing tour to Cleveland, Ohio in the spring of this year. Lake Erie College, located near Cleveland, has engaged the group to sing at their formal Spring Weekend in early May and has offered round-trip plane fares to Cleveland for the octet.

Aside from entertaining at Lake Erie throughout the weekend, the Bachelors will also perform at several Cleveland area high schools and prep schools. The group is currently being heard in Cleveland as some of that area's radio stations are playing the Bachelors' latest record album "Variety in Voice" — a recording pressed by R.O.A. Victor.

The octet this week has announced that they will hold auditions for singers to replace this year's graduating Seniors in next year's group on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday January 12, 14 and 15 between 4:30 and 9:30 in the Music Building. Anyone interested in auditioning is asked to be present at Olsson Music Hall at that time.

English Watercolor Exhibit Opens

TURNER WATERCOLOR AT BOWDOIN — "The Chapel House and Arch of the Old Abbey, Evesham, 1793," by J. M. W. Turner, one of 60 water colors and drawings by English masters of the 18th and 19th centuries that will be on view at the Walker Art Building during the next couple of weeks.

To The Victors . . .



ALWAYS A BRIDESMAID, alternate Bill Boudin is awarded the G.E. bowl by gusmaster Robert Earle on behalf of the team, after Bowdoin's fifth and final victory on the nationally televised program.

icans, despite their minority status, are nearly as divided as their political opponents. The crisis in Congress is "in fact the crisis of the nation," Professor Walker declared. "President Kennedy, personally and in his programs, quite clearly understood the nature of our national dilemma. From one vantage point he may be considered to have been a tragic victim of it."

"The factors that produced this impasse, which will have to be met by President Johnson, were outlined by the Bowdoin Professor.

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ALSO "The Power of James R. Hoffa" A. H. Rassin reports on the Teamsters Union and the secret of Hoffa's power.

"The Art of Being Free" Are today's colleges educating men in the art of being free? Author critic Gerald W. Johnson discusses the question.

"Born a Square: The Westerner's Dilemma" Wallace Stegner believes that most writers who have spent early youth in the western part of the United States don't feel at home in a literary generation.

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BOWDOIN PROFESSOR AND U.S. SENATOR — Professor David B. Walker (right) of Bowdoin College is congratulated by U.S. Senator Edmund S. Muskie (D-Maine) for his work as Staff Director of Senate Subcommittee on Intergovernmental Relations.

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Polar Bears
By
Bruce Alonson
Roy Boon

Random Thoughts

This week we have decided to present our views in a slightly different fashion. Rather than expound on just one subject we will try to cover as many areas as possible.

Congratulations to the basketball team for winning the Down East Classic. The hoopers defeated Maine in overtime, and overhauled Colby in the championship final. The hockey team also did well during the holidays, finishing second in the Williams Christmas Tournament.

Unfortunately, the skiing team has not been able to compete so far this year due to a lack of funds. Last year the team had only six members and this year an increased interest in the sport has swelled the number to fifteen. The budget, however, has remained the same and this year is insufficient. Because of this a scheduled meet with New England College this Saturday was cancelled. We hope the athletic department will look into the situation and take care of the team's financial woes.

Just dreaming, but wouldn't it be nice if the athletic department could withhold referee's checks. The performance of the two court mentors in the Maine game was one of the worst we have ever seen.

Good luck to Vice Commodore Charles Carey and his mates. We hope that this will end his complaint that sailing is never mentioned in the Orient.

It has often been said that clothes don't make the man, but they do help. After viewing other Maine basketball teams, it seems that Bowdoin's uniforms rank fourth. Perhaps sweat-pants and new warm-up jackets would give the team a classier look, which it certainly needs.

The Pennsylvania game turned out to be one of the most exciting games of the season despite the forfeit. It was soon evident that after the first period neither the fans nor the players really cared who won the game; the fans by their applause after every Bowdoin scoring attempt was thwarted by Dick Ledger and the players by their skating. I guess all the game proved was that desire is an integral part of victory.

As a closing thought whatever happened to the weight room? The smallness of the room and other similar physical difficulties will probably be solved by the building of the new gym, but there are some things which can and should be improved now. At the moment, there is a serious shortage of weights. Surely some additions can be made so that at least three people can work out at the same time.

Editor's note — Any similar gripes, suggestions, ideas, etc. will be welcome by the sports department for future use.

Pat On The Back

The Pat On The Back this week goes to **Howie Pease** for his fine performance in the Down East Classic. Howie scored 41 points and grabbed 30 rebounds while pacing Bowdoin to its only victories in Maine competition this year.

Skaters Take Second Place Hoopsters Win Holiday Tilt

On December 20th the Polar Bear hockey team travelled to Williams to participate in the Christmas Tournament to be held there. Bowdoin drew Williams as its first opponent and was able to come out behind to win 6-3. Bradley and White tallied in the first period to put Williams in front 2-0, but then the Bowdoin pucksters began to click.

Bill Allen scored the Polar Bears first goal at 14:58 of the first period, and was followed by Hamilton's score with one second left in the period to tie the score at 2 all. In the second period, Fred Pilon and Jon Tarbell scored to give the Polar Bears a 4-2 advantage going into the third period.

In the final 30 minutes Williams closed the gap as Bradley scored after only thirty seconds had elapsed. With the score at 4-3, Hamilton and Pilon both banged home their second goals of the night to give Bowdoin a team score of 6-3. Dave Coupe played his usual good game in the net turning back 37 shots, while the Williams goalie, Retzlaff, stopped 28.

Bowdoin then played Hamilton in the finale to decide the championship. Once again they fell behind 2-0 as Hume and Bordenhofer tallied in the first period. Bowdoin was unable to score in the opening stanza due to some fine goalkeeping by Hamilton's Marks.

The Bowdoin hockey team completed the week's schedule with victories over the University of Pennsylvania and U.N.H., while losing a decision earlier in the week to the Big Green of Dartmouth.

In the game Monday night, the Polar Bears were outclassed by the smooth passing and precision play-making of the Indians from Hanover. The partisan Bowdoin crowd witnessed a sensational goal tending job by Dave Coupe, who turned back 51 shots, and was the prime reason for the relatively low score of 5-3. Coupe was constantly peppered from all angles throughout the 60 minutes of play.

The Indians wasted little time in jumping off to a 2-0 lead in the first 10 minutes of the opening period. The goals were scored by John Plabe and Doug Hayes.

The Polar Bears hit the scoring column at 11:46 on a goal by Dennis Hamilton with the assist going to defenseman Bill Mathews. Bowdoin was able to keep the pressure on and Pilon scored the equalizer at 2:55 of the second period with Hamilton assisting. The happiness was short-lived, however, as the Indians struck back with goals by Jack Smith at 9:58 and Lennon at 11:44 of the second, and added one for good measure at 11:30 of the third on a blast by Stuart from 25 feet out.

Pen Forfeits

The next afternoon the Polar Bears were treated to a 1-0 forfeit decision over the University of Pennsylvania in a game that was played with Bowdoin goalies in both nets. The unofficial score was 6-4, but because Penn was without a goalie of its own due to injuries, Bowdoin was awarded its easiest win of the season.

Rather than call the game off altogether, Coach Sid Watson offered to lend Penn's coach Ron Ryan, former Colby star, one of the home-team's netmen. Before Dick Ledger and Dave Coupe took over the netting chores for Penn, the Polar Bears moved to a quick 4-1 lead.

In the second period with Ledger in the visitors' nets, Penn suddenly gained momentum and took control of the game while trying the count with three goals. The onslaught continued into the third period with two more scores and a 4-4 lead. In this period Dave Coupe had exchanged with Ledger and was now blocking shots for Penn.

With only 35 seconds remaining in the game the Polar Bears finally

Pucksters Beat Penn, UNH Dropped By Dartmouth, 5-3

Polar Bears Drop Two

Bowdoin's improving basketball team will have a busy weekend when it entertains MIT Friday and Amherst Saturday. Both games will be played at Sargent Gymnasium, beginning at 8:15 p.m.

The two weekend contests will be the last chances for Maine basketball fans to see the Polar Bears in Brunswick for more than a month. The next Bowdoin home game will be an afternoon contest against Tufts February 13.

One of the biggest factors in the team's sudden surge has been the improvement of sophomore Howie Pease and Amherst Saturday. Another big factor has been the return to full strength of junior Dick Whitmore and senior Mike Napolitano, both of whom were hampered earlier by leg injuries.

Most of the club's recent offensive punch has been delivered by center Whitmore, who leads the team in scoring, and forwards Napolitano and Pease. Warren has shown of late that he too is a definite threat around the basket.

In the first 12 minutes the Polar Bears had trouble scoring, and they soon found themselves trailing 17-7. At this point, however, Pease and Napolitano started to score while Whitmore was grabbing what came off the boards.

The score at halftime read 28-28.

At the beginning of the second half the Polar Bears scored five quick baskets set up by Whitmore. Unfortunately, he fouled out with 15 minutes left in the game. Lacking their best rebounder, Bowdoin was able to get only one shot at the basket. Behind the sharp shooting of Napolitano and Brian Warren, Bowdoin was still able to come within one point of tying the game. Against the superior height of the visitors, however, the Polar Bears were unable to continue this attack throughout the rest of the game.

Sailing Elections

Charles R. Vaughan has been re-elected Chairman of the Bowdoin College Sailing Team.

Other officers elected by the squad at its annual organization meeting include:

Vice Commodore, Charles M. Cary '65; Rear Commodore, Albert L. Willett '65; Secretary-Treasurer, Samuel H. Hartman '65.

The Senior and Junior class members-at-large are, respectively, Myles J. Connell '66 and John O. Parker, Jr. Eben W. Graves '67, was appointed Publicity Officer.

Track Team Has Potential; Sophs An Important Factor

With the first meet still a month away Track Coach Frank Sabatani says that there are many unknowns in the Bowdoin Track picture, much depending on the development of the many sophomores on the team. There is much potential on the team and the extent to which it is realized will determine how good a season the team will have.

Strong points for the team will be the Broad Jump where captain Dave McDowell who last year won the Easterns and placed second in the New England is backed up by Junior Mike Anello. In the thirty-five pound weight sophomore Alex Schuler is throwing as well or better than last year's star Bruce Frost and he is backed up by letter man Hugh McElahan and last improving Sophomore John Coggins. The Discus will probably be the strongest event, here, Schulten, Mike McElahan who placed second in the Easterns last year, Coggins and another Sophomore, Ed Bell are all very fine performers.

Other events could become strong as potential among performers is realized. In the 40 yard dash Sophomore Ray Bird is fast developing, and he Paul Soule and Bill Rounselle should combine to score many points in this event. Senior them Rounselle, much depending on the development of the many sophomores on the team. There is much potential on the team and the extent to which it is realized will determine how good a season the team will have.

In the longer races, the Thousand, Mile and Two Mile, Frank is hoping that Matt Cook, Charles Rahl, Chris Redbert and particularly Tom Chamberlin will contribute much needed points. All Rahl is much improved in the Pole Vault and it is hoped that he will score many points in this event where the competition is also particularly strong. In the High Jump Tarbell, Rahl, and bare-footed Sophomore Andy Seager are all potential at foot jumpers. Finally, the Shot Put was the event most hurt by graduation, but it is hoped that John Coggins, Dave Steeking, and Bill Minnis, all Sophomores, will be able to improve upon their last year's performances and fill this gap.

Tadpoles Win

Bowdoin's freshman swimming team, under the direction of coach H. D. Oldeman, scored its first victory of the season last Friday against a hapless South Portland High team. The Polar Bears completely dominated proceedings as they outswam their opposition by the lopsided score of 72 to 21. Welch, Ridgeway, and Blanchard paced the froth to victory while South Portland only managed to pick up two firsts.

Filicos scored the first goal at 3:10 of the first period with Hamilton assisting. Hamlen then followed with a score at 19:40 of the second period, with the assist going this time to Pilon. The lone U.N.H. goal was registered in the opening period by O'Keefe.

Bowdoin Athletes Earn Honors Drigotas Named Coots Qualifies Hans Hede Earns For '64 Olympics Soccer Laurels

Former Bowdoin College swimmer champion Jim Coots has qualified for the United States Army's Modern Pentathlon team which will compete in the Olympic Games in October, 1964.

Jim, who was captain of Bowdoin's outstanding 1963-64 aquatic team and New England Intercollegiate backstroke champion, wrote Charles J. Butt, Bowdoin's swimming coach, that he had come through the trials of the five-sport competition at Fort Ben Houson, San Antonio, Tex., with flying colors.

In order to qualify for the Pentathlon team, Jim had to compete in swimming, shooting, riding, running, and fencing. He is due to go on active duty as a Second Lieutenant in January at the Army base.

Coots, a cadet officer in Bowdoin's ROTC, marked up a record which still stands in the 200-yard backstroke at last year's New England championship meet. He also holds the Bowdoin record in the 200-yard individual medley race and 4th in the backstroke contest at the Big East Coast Intercollegiate Championship meet.

Hans Hede, a Bowdoin Plan student from Stockholm, Sweden, and standout soccer player has won honorable mention in the 1963 All New England Intercollegiate Soccer Team selections.

Hede, an inside left on the Polar Bear squad, was picked for the same position on the All-Maine soccer selection.

During the 1963 season he scored 4 goals and had 2 assists or Bowdoin.

Aiming at a career in civil engineering, Hede is stressing mathematics in his studies at Bowdoin. In Sweden he won the distinction of being the best athlete in his school.

"BOWDOIN'S athletes are consistently athletic; his personality is unusual, his development is early, his success is complete, that he can have no idea of the possibilities of the sport, or of the typical Negro. The only handicap he could possibly have is the hopelessness of the successful. His problems are not the Negro's problems, complicated only slightly by the fact that Jimmie Hede is a Bowdoin Plan student."

For the current issue of NATIONAL REVIEW, write to: Jimmie Hede, Box 100, 130 E. 31 St., New York 16, N.Y. for free copy.

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Based on these achievements, Don was given the job of teaching other salesmen, and has had nearly two-thirds of the company's sales force in his classes. Again, an outstanding contribution! Again, a promotion in reward, this time to his current supervisory position.

Don MacKenzie, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



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Protest For Harder System Does Not Affect; Boie Orchestra To Sparkle At Winter's Dance

"Swingiest Band In The Land" Provides Friday Night Concert

Honoring the Count
The jazz world puts all its heroes in "big" — tight little schools of artistic similarity that confine each jammer to his own musical neighborhood: Funk, Freedom, Groove, Boogie, Soul. Only true great players have managed to avoid classification — Thelonious Monk because he is inimitable and Monklike alone, Duke Ellington because he is a kind of president emeritus, and Count Basie because he so perfectly brings last week in a wild and woolly engagement at Manhattan's Basin Street East, the Count's pigeonhole at last became apparent: he's in the New Year's Eve bag.

Long Fellow
The Count is more loved than admired by his immense audience, and at Basin Street East, his fans were strictly of the like that whistle, stamp their feet and shout, "Yes, Count!" Basie was at his amiable best, beaming proudly at his players from the piano, even playing fun-and-games accompaniments to Flinger, Keely Smith. Running through his familiar book — "Jumpin' at the Woodside, Walk, Don't Run and One O'Clock Jump" — his theme song — Basie built a cheerful and exciting feeling that seemed intended for an imagined dance floor.

Basie, 59, has been a big-band maestro for 23 years. Except for the bravely modern harmonies and voicings of his new arrangements, the "Basie sound" has remained steadfastly the same all along. With Benny Goodman his main competition, Basie was a swing king in the style, and his style is still defiantly prewar. In the first years of pop, Basie was considered as easily re-

actionary that his band endured a long eclipse. Then, after four years' touring with a small combo, Basie collected a new 16-piece ensemble in 1953, and within a year it was fully established as the swingiest band in the land.

Glass Tones
Basie's piano playing is a long way back from the front, but he plays the blues with great authority, nimble riding the beat with quietly assertive chords and 30-year-old blues riffs. His band is the best-drilled orchestra in jazz — which is why it swings like no other. The rhythmic nuances jazz needs to swing are blurred by the slightest impression in ensemble playing, but in Basie's band, the timing is driving and the result is a driving pulse that never for an instant falters.

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Council Of House Presidents Backed By Eight Fraternities

By Paul Marner
As of Wednesday evening, with all the houses except Zeta Psi and Phi U reporting, eight houses had approved the proposed constitution of the newly-formed Committee of House Presidents; only ARU definitely voted down the constitution, while Delta Sigma tabbed it indefinitely because, in the words of its former president, "The House, as a whole, thinks that the Council (Committee) won't accomplish anything." Delta Sigma, however, gave assurance that if the other houses assented to the constitution, it would assent.

The Committee of House Presidents, which was formed, about six weeks ago, has as its prime function the enforcement of the existing social rules with the ultimate goal being the recognition by the Administration of the students' responsibility in abiding by the present rules and the eventual removal and liberalization of the present social system.

To Act As "Mediator"
The Committee, which is composed of the twelve house presidents and their immediate predecessors, is also designed to act as a mediator in inter-fraternity disputes and as a "liaison committee between one another, the Administration, the Faculty, the Student Council, and other Campus Organizations."

In enforcing the social rules, the ultimate penalty which could be imposed by the Committee would be to Campus-wide probation before penalty would be inflicted only upon a 1/2 vote of the house president, in cases involving two or more fraternities or individuals and fraternities, or upon the request of a house president who, "after procedure at his fraternity, still utilizes his option to bring this problem (of whether or not a person on house probation should be subjected to Campus-wide probation) before the Committee of Fraternity Presidents." In this instance, the Committee would automatically approve social probation in all houses for the persons so cited.

This section, section 4 of Article IV, of the constitution, which deals with the enforcement of current social regulations, and, especially, part C, which deals with a house extending house social probation to Campus-wide social probation, was the primary cause for the constitution's defeat at ARU. ARU's objection was to the Committee's power, rather than its principles. In regard to the question of whether the House President's Committee would interfere with the Student Council's power, the former president of Kappa Sigma and a member in the formation of the Committee vowed that they would not. He stated that they would not, no direct interference. Obviously, we are taking some liberties from the Student Council's jurisdiction, but not in a direct sense.

Crosby Issues Request For Orchestra Players

A request for various orchestra players to form part of a Bowdoin-Brunswick chamber orchestra group was issued yesterday by C. Crosby, Director of Music at the college.

Mr. Crosby mentioned that he was looking for players proficient in any of the strings, oboe, bassoon, flute, clarinet, and French horn. If enough students are interested, the orchestra could, perhaps, play at the college's annual Winter's Dance, and the group will appear with the concert society already under his direction.

These interested are urged to call Crosby, Room 404, for more information.



THE MOST EXPLOSIVE FORCE IN JAZZ — is none other than the Count himself, Count Basie, of course. The Count and his 16-piece "count" will be one of the highlights of the Bowdoin Winter weekend of February 10-11. Other features of the winter revelry will be a snow machine (weather), a parade, the annual Winter houseparty play (Goggs), "Inspector General", and a variety of athletic contests. And, of course, the crowning of the Winter's Queen.

Visiting Committee Reviews Plans For Parking Lots For Fraternities

At the last meeting of the visiting committee governing boards a fraternity centered parking system was discussed. A committee consisting of Mr. Hottel, the Executive Secretary, Mr. Libby, the Burner, and Dean Gresson was formed to investigate the proposal as to cost and other problems.

The committee has met a couple of times since then and has had tentative plans drawn up. These plans would provide that each fraternity have parking space for about 20 cars. No fraternity would have space for fewer than 15 cars. This proposal replaces that of a large, protection (a night, watchman) for the lot.

Episcopal Lecture Discusses Heresy In NSF Teaching Programs

"Heresy, as considered in the early centuries, was not necessarily a philosophy of false thoughts, but was a philosophy of false opinions," was the theme of the lecture given by Professor Fritz Koehn of the German Department was guest speaker Sunday at a meeting of the Bowdoin Episcopal Students in the Chase Barn Chamber.

Citing Constantine as a proponent of dogma, he reminded the audience that not only religious, but scientific differences were branded as heresy; the Copernican Theory, for many years, was scored by contemporary dogmatists.

Prof. Koehn traced the development of heresy from pagan times through the Christian Era, adding that, after Christianity became the state religion of the Roman Empire, "it was now our turn to persecute, to condemn."

Referring to Paul's conversion of the pagans in the West as "a Billy Graham affair," Prof. Koehn emphasized that Christianity was born from its origins — taught the importance of a thinking philosophy, not the ascent on miracles. After all, he added, the main role of Christianity is to "break the fear of death."

In concluding, he noted that "Religion does not begin with Theology, but with experience," similar to those of Paul, Mohammed, and Joseph Smith.

The program draws to an untimely close as the lights dim and the audience is dismissed.

College Faculty members are playing key roles in the National Science Foundation's new program designed to improve the teaching of science and mathematics throughout the country.

Professor Noel C. Little, Chairman of the Department of Physics, has been asked to serve on an advisory panel which will meet in Washington, D. C., Thursday through Saturday of this week to review and evaluate proposals for In-Service Institutes for Elementary School Teachers during the 1964-65 academic year.

Professor Elroy O. LaCasse, Jr., also a member of the Physics Department, was a member of a similar panel which conferred in Washington last week on proposals for institutes for secondary school teachers.

Two other Professors are on leave for the current academic year while serving their nation in supervisory NSF positions. They are Professor Richard L. Kogen of the Mathematics Department, who was appointed Program Director for Academic Year Institutes; and Professor Myron A. Jepsen of the Physics Department, who was appointed Associate Program Director of the Graduate Program, Fellowship Section, in the NSF's Division of Scientific Personnel.

Four Professors Participate In NSF Teaching Programs

The Foundation announced last month that Bowdoin has been granted \$75,000 in support of a 1964-65 Academic Year Institute for secondary school teachers of mathematics. This AYT program will be the fourth in as many years for Bowdoin.

Also, Recording Secretary, Arthur S. Kross '65, Corresponding Secretary, Gerald C. Cantor '64, Historian, Cary N. Mack '67, and Sergeant at Arms, Leonida D. Condit '64.

ELECTIONS ARU

Sleevor R. Spiegel '65 has been elected President of Alpha Rho Upsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin College. Other newly elected Alpha Rho Upsilon officers include: Vice President, Michael Waldman '65; Treasurer, Laurence M. Weinstein '66.

Also, Recording Secretary, Arthur S. Kross '65, Corresponding Secretary, Gerald C. Cantor '64, Historian, Cary N. Mack '67, and Sergeant at Arms, Leonida D. Condit '64.

Judiciary Board Head Expresses Opinion Of President's Council

Opinion Of Judiciary Head
"The formation of the Council of Fraternity Presidents now provides the student government with a body that will be responsible for the enforcement of the College Rules within the fraternity structure. Up to this time we had enforcement in the dorms by the proctors, but no responsible body for enforcement in the fraternities. Even though the handling of fraternity problems by this body will overlap the present duties of the Judiciary Committee, it is another step in the right direction for student-fraternity responsibility."

"The Judiciary Committee will still handle campus and town problems, situations arising under the Honor System. If satisfied, and any appeals or requests that a student or fraternity wishes to place before the Committee. The structure of student self-government will be strengthened by the Council of Fraternity Presidents."

Campus Judiciary Committee Chairman, Sherman H. Rowanville, Jr., Chairman.

Dean Stops Rumor; No Underclassmen In Senior Center

In answer to the rumor now going around Campus that Underclassmen will be occupying some of the rooms in the Senior Center next Fall, Dean Kendrick, speaking on behalf of Prof. Whitehead, stated that there are "no present plans to put Underclassmen in it (the Senior Center)."

Referring to the proposed renovation of Winthrop and Maine halls next year, the Dean admitted that there would be a "certain tightness with one or more dormitories out of commission." Since the present Junior class is not up to full strength, there does exist the possibility of not having enough rooms available, even with the removal of all the Seniors to the Center.

The Dean concluded that there is a chance that the Senior Center could be used to take up the overflow, which might result from the renovations and a larger Freshman Class in 1964, but emphasized that "we don't want to use it (The Senior Center) for that purpose."

He said that he would rather see the continuation of off-campus rooming if there are not enough rooms when the Center opens in the Fall.

Morehouse Exchange Committee Selects Six Men For '64 Program

The Morehouse Exchange committee met last Friday at 4:00 to approve six Bowdoin men for the exchange students here.

They are: Ellis B. Bosl, Gary C. Braser, Louis A. Fourcher, Steven A. Kay, James A. Roulard, and Charles R. Tomlinson, Jr.

All six are either Sophomores or Juniors. They each have permission from home and from their major departments, where necessary.

These six men will be recommended to the recording committee next week. Dean Gresson expects approval of all of them.

This Friday, Morehouse will notify Bowdoin as to the number and names of the students that will come to Bowdoin for the spring major program.

Poll Spurs Committee To Action; Intellectual Atmosphere Desired

by Steve Putnam
An honor system has been proposed at Bowdoin. It deserves the thought of faculty and students alike. The best way to understand the intent of the system is to trace the thought of the committee which made it up.

Earlier this Fall a Columbia University poll was published which showed Bowdoin as having the highest incidence of cheating in colleges of comparable size without honor systems. As a result of this poll and student interest already apparent, the Student Council appointed a committee to study the problem and recommend whatever action necessary.

Although skepticism felt this would be the end of the movement, the Committee met several times and concluded that, although the results of the Columbia poll were in part due to statistical inaccuracies, they showed a sizeable minority at Bowdoin who cheated. The committee further concluded that to many cheating was considered a "sport" and only dishonorable when one was caught. Also that the lack of a discernable majority opinion on cheating combined with the present proctoring system encouraged this opinion.

Not The "Hard Core"
The committee realized that an honor system would not necessarily discourage "hard core cheaters," but would, by making plain the majority's views discourage potential cheaters. It would also acquaint Freshmen with the majority's view at their impressionable "entering stage." Finally some hoped that the communication between professor and student might be favorably affected by the removal of the faculty's policeman image.

Having decided on the merits of an honor system, the committee, aided by the Dean's office, reviewed several colleges' honor systems. Some were found too involved in procedural matters. Others set up "gettaps" courts and demanded automatic submission of names of violators. After reviewing these systems the committee decided that the Bowdoin Honor System would be simple and straightforward and contain a practical reporting clause.

The result of the committee's work is The Honor System included above. It contains several important provisions. First, it establishes approved exams in keeping with an atmosphere of trust, which should exist in any educational institution. Second, "the reporting clause" places the burden of decision on the student's conscience in reporting infractions where it must inevitably lie. Third, the system requires yearly pledging rather than annoying pledge forms for each paper turned in. Fourth, the Student Judiciary Board, rather than any new "trial and danger" system handles all reported infractions. Finally provision is made for the recall of the program by 2/3 of the student body.

To become operational next Fall the proposal must first be passed by the faculty at their February meeting and then receive the votes of 2/3 of the students voting in a campus referendum later this Spring.

Many issues at Bowdoin are passed or defeated not because of their merits, but because of lack of interest and consequent student apathy. Hopefully, this proposal will not be included in this category.

Ed. Note: See the Student Body, for the details, inside.

New Orient To Metamorphose After Exams

After this notification arrangements will be made for the change students here.

The Morehouse Exchange Committee is composed of six members. Dean Gresson, Prof. Moulton, and Mr. Samuel Allen, Jr. represent the faculty while Philip R. Hanson, III, David L. Beyer, and Sanford P. Markey are the students on the committee.

Dean Gresson says he is pleased with the results and says that six is a very good number. (The only students who were eligible were those from the Sophomore and Junior classes. Also many students were ineligible because of their come to Bowdoin for the spring major program.)

New Orient To Metamorphose After Exams




Viva La Diff' France!

Notes and Comments

About the Beatles, The Pay Roll, And The Snow Plows

It has been claimed that the Beatles were the best English musicians coming to the world. With three small singles, and two LPs high on the record charts from Cape Town to Old Town, from London to New London, The Beatles have become the biggest box office attraction since Elvis Presley, and maybe bigger.

The British singing group appeared for a one-night performance in England early in December, and Life covered the story as princess Margaret smiled and congratulated the group. They were news again. Earlier, police had to keep the four young men under guard in a locked theater as fans rioted and demanded to see the Beatles.

In two weeks, one Beatles record, I Want to Hold Your Hand, moved from no listing on the WRZ survey, to number one, the most popular song in New England (according to WBZ). There must be a reason.

The Beatles are just not that good. Their sound has been described variously as "horrible", "no dissimilar to the rock and roll sound of the early fifties", and "just not worth listening to."

But for every disparaging word, there are countless expressions of approval. As P. Tennyson, president of a local Beatles fan club said: "The Beatles? Why I love them! Their style is fresh, exciting, and that hair is too much."

If the Beatles continue to remain successful as a group after the initial novelty has worn off, then perhaps their sound, their style and their style is portentous of future trends in a very large section of the music world. If the Beatles click, anything goes.

A lot of people don't care much for the school's new bi-monthly student payroll system. What may have been conceived as a measure to decrease effort and material by the Bureau's office, may wind up using more man-hours than did the old system. Under the new twice-monthly system, students find that it is becoming harder to establish a controlled budget between paychecks. If conditions were different, there would be a great necessity for making the checks stretch from payday to payday. But the way things work now, the student is not at the mercy of an unapproachable, impersonal cooperation. Rather, all he need do after he fouls his biweekly budget up, is go back to the Bureau's office, and draw a loan. If the economics of labor still favors the new system after countless students, unconvinced to the dynamics of readjusting their spending habits, hit the college for cash, great. Let the distance between paydays increase as the powers decree. As long as they don't throw away loan slips, we don't care.

It's a pleasure to watch these big snow plows clear the streets after the kind of snow we had last Monday night. It must be with great glee that the plow operators perform their job by making roads passable, and driveways inescapable. And if the plows do sometimes push snow back on freshly hand-shoveled driveways and sidewalks, the act is probably unintentional. Besides, the plows sometimes knock down stop signs, fire hydrants and stop lights, so their drivers can't be all bad.

Three Appointed As Lieutenants To Regular Army

Three Bowdoin seniors have been appointed Second Lieutenants in the Regular Army, effective upon their graduation, the Department of the Army announced today.

The three, all ROTC Graduates, are Geoffrey W. Chapman '68, Philip A. Jones '68, and Rodney S. Fiddick '68.

Each year a limited number of ROTC cadets are selected for direct commissions for the Regular Army. Only those cadets designated as Distinguished Military Students may apply and final election is made on a best qualified basis. Upon entering the Army, appointees follow the same career pattern as those of the graduates of the U. S. Military Academy.

Chapman, current Commanding Officer of the Bowdoin ROTC Grad Battalion, will be assigned to the Ordnance Corps and detailed to the Infantry for two years.

Chapman was a member of Bowdoin's soccer team and was varsity letters two years in basketball. He was designated a Distinguished Military Student in September and, in June, 1967, was one of three winners of the Quill Prize.

Jones was appointed to the Infantry. He is the Commanding Officer of the Bowdoin ROTC Grad Battalion, an ROTC activity specializing in Special Forces and guerrilla warfare type training.

He was designated a Distinguished Military Student in September and, in June, 1967, was one of three winners of the Quill Prize.

Bridge Tournament To Be Held Jan. 20

The last duplicate-bridge tournament of the first semester will be held in the Memorial Union Lounge next Monday evening (Jan. 20) at 7:30 p.m. All pairs wishing to play have been asked to report to the director by 7:25 in order to ensure a prompt start.

Bowdoin's bridge tournaments are open to all students, faculty and alumni. There is a registration fee of 25 cents per player. The Student Union Committee, which sponsors the contests, awards merchandise prizes to the top finishers.

First and second place honors at the last two tournaments have been split among four different couples. Last Wednesday night, the winning pairs included Joe Perrino and Charles Rosenberg of Zeta Psi, who finished first in the North-South field with a total of 84.5 match points on an average of 72; and Steve Reed and John Summis of Phi Delta Psi, who were second North-South with 84.5 match points on an average of 69.

In a Jan. 11 tourney, Ana Smith and Craig Magner of Alpha Delta Phi topped the North-South top prize with 144.5 points on a 110 average. Dick Magellan and Charles Kahil of Kappa Sigma topped the East-West field with 139 points on an average of 110. Second places were won by David Pellow, Peter Royen and Mrs. Hagaman (North-South) with 130.5 points, and George Wisdom of Kappa Sigma and Mrs. Kesteven of Zeta Psi (East-West) with 129.5.

Outside Written Exercises

Section 1. Intellectual Honesty is expected on all written work with proper credit given to all sources in the following manner:

a. Any sequence of words appearing in a student essay and not original with the student, will be enclosed in quotation marks, and its source identified fully and accurately in a footnote or in the text.

b. A paraphrase should not be enclosed in quotation marks, but should be indicated with an asterisk or a footnote number, and the source should be given in a footnote.

c. An interpretation based upon a book or other source of information must be identified in a footnote or bibliographical note.

d. No work submitted for one course may be submitted for credit in another course except with the explicit approval of both instructors.

The Library

Section 4. The unauthorized removal of books and other materials from the Library or the mutilation or defacing of them in any manner shall constitute a violation of the Honor System.

It is curious that our knowledge does not reflect more often on the examples in our lives, wherein the example has been the foundation for the great things of the representative community. There is no parallel in history, nor was there in Berlin for a decade or so after 1933. We have seen in the history of the human race, the example of the representative community. There is no parallel in history, nor was there in Berlin for a decade or so after 1933. We have seen in the history of the human race, the example of the representative community.

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Maine Seascapes Presented To College



BOWDOIN GRAD GIVES PAINTING TO ALMA MATER — Shown above is "Retired," a large watercolor presented to Bowdoin by the artist, David L. Burnell of New Vineyard, Maine. Mr. Burnell, a member of the Class of 1966, is an English teacher at Farmington High School in Maine. (College News Service Photo)

Proposed Honor System

A PROPOSAL
January 13, 1968
Preamble

The Honor System exists at Bowdoin as an integral part of the College. It is believed that the student body possesses the attributes which the word "honor" implies: virtue, this not so, the kind of education to which the College is committed would be impossible. The College subscribes wholeheartedly to the belief that integrity is essential to liberal learning. The penalties attached to violations of the Honor System are severe, not from vindictiveness, but from a sense of loyalty to truth.

The Honor System depends on the acceptance by the student body of this code and a desire to witness its success. A student is obligated "to satisfy his conscience" that the principles of honor are upheld in accordance with the measures set forth.

Article I
ACADEMIC CONDUCT

Section 1. All exams and quizzes shall be ungraded. The instructor will distribute the tests and collect them at the specified time. If the exam is of such a nature that valid questions may frequently occur in the course of the testing, the instructor may deem it reasonable to remain in the room, should he do so, he is not present as a proctor and shall not fulfill the normal duties of that position. If he chooses to leave, he shall designate where he will be for the duration of the exam.

Section 2. During the course of the testing each student is pledged neither to give nor to receive aid in any form or manner nor otherwise cheat.

Section 3. Intellectual Honesty is expected on all written work with proper credit given to all sources in the following manner:

a. Any sequence of words appearing in a student essay and not original with the student, will be enclosed in quotation marks, and its source identified fully and accurately in a footnote or in the text.

b. A paraphrase should not be enclosed in quotation marks, but should be indicated with an asterisk or a footnote number, and the source should be given in a footnote.

c. An interpretation based upon a book or other source of information must be identified in a footnote or bibliographical note.

d. No work submitted for one course may be submitted for credit in another course except with the explicit approval of both instructors.

Section 4. The unauthorized removal of books and other materials from the Library or the mutilation or defacing of them in any manner shall constitute a violation of the Honor System.

Section 5. The penalty for violation of the Honor System is normally dismissal from College for a minimum of one semester. The SJB may reduce this penalty only when extenuating circumstances warrant a reduction. A student who violates the precepts of the Honor System must be prepared to accept the consequences as imposed not only by his peers, but by his own conscience.

Section 6. Amendments to the Honor System shall require a 2/3 vote of the total members of the student body voting, except that this Honor System can be abandoned by a simple majority vote of the total members of the Student Body.

Section 7. The administration of the Honor System shall be conducted by the Student Body.

Section 8. The administration of the Honor System shall be conducted by the Student Body.

Section 9. The administration of the Honor System shall be conducted by the Student Body.

Section 10. The administration of the Honor System shall be conducted by the Student Body.

Section 11. The administration of the Honor System shall be conducted by the Student Body.

Section 12. The administration of the Honor System shall be conducted by the Student Body.

Section 13. The administration of the Honor System shall be conducted by the Student Body.

Section 14. The administration of the Honor System shall be conducted by the Student Body.

Section 15. The administration of the Honor System shall be conducted by the Student Body.

Section 16. The administration of the Honor System shall be conducted by the Student Body.

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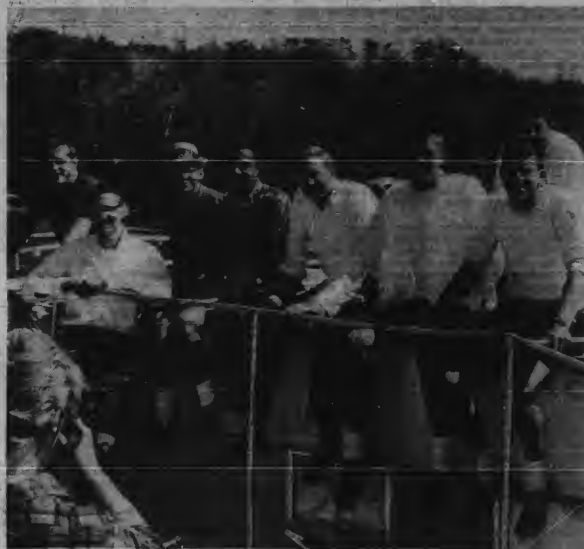
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Smoker Planned For Trip



VAIR AND WARMER TOMORROW... Not, perhaps, the forecast for this section of the country... more like Bermuda, where the above was taken. All (except for the photographer in the foreground) were members of last year's Bowdoin Week in Bermuda. The trip, planned for Spring vacation each year, is arranged by the Howe Travel Agency in town; this year's campus representative is John Hamann, '64, pictured above fifth from left. He will host a smoker for those interested at Phi U next Wednesday evening at 7 p.m.

Wide range of positions

Marketing: IBM Data Processing Representative is a consultant to his customers. He demonstrates how customers can achieve better business management and controls through data processing.

Systems Engineering: IBM Data Processing Systems Engineers are men and women who study customer requirements in depth, devise an approach, define a preferred machine and operational solution, and assist in implementing this solution.

IBM offers graduates with bachelor's or advanced degrees in Engineering, the Sciences, Business Administration, Economics, or Liberal Arts challenging assignments in the marketing of information systems and equipment.

Rewarding opportunities exist in more than 190 IBM Sales and Service Offices located in major cities throughout the United States.

These opportunities increase with each new system that is designed to meet the growing needs of business, industry, government, research, education, or space.

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Hirshman To Head Fraternity Debate

Pete Hirshman has been elected President of the Advisory Council for Bowdoin's annual Wilcox-Brookings Mitchell Interfraternity Debating Tournament.

Hirshman is Manager of the Bowdoin Debate Council and a member of Alpha Rho Upsilon Fraternity.

Professor Albert R. Thayer, faculty adviser to the Council, said the interfraternity debate competitions will start early in February and continue through March. The contest includes a series of preliminary debates among the fraternities and a championship competition between the two leaders.

The fraternities will be competing for the coveted Wilcox-Brookings Mitchell Debating Trophy. The trophy, a cup, was presented by an anonymous donor in 1963 in honor of Professor Emeritus Mitchell, one of Bowdoin's most beloved figures, who died in 1962.

The trophy is designed to encourage debate on subjects of importance to students. It is inscribed annually with the name of the winning fraternity and awarded permanently to the fraternity winning it three times.

Brown Reviews Bowdoin Scene

Dr. Lawrence B. Brown, of Bowdoin's Psychology Department, was the speaker in the Psychology Department, January 15.

A visiting lecturer in Psychology from New Zealand, Dr. Brown's talk was composed of observations on life in the United States and at Bowdoin.

Dr. Brown, in commenting on the social-rules controversy said that he felt that the students were saying "We are uncertain about the kind of social life we would like, and if the rules can be formulated, we shall then know what to do."

Speaking on Education, Dr. Brown said "I think it's a good educational system at Bowdoin — and within it, by affecting some kind of synthesis between the necessary needs of the institution and the needs of the individual."

Dr. Brown also utilized the opportunity to express his gratitude to the college for the chance to visit the United States.

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Polar Bearings

By
Bruce Alemlan
Roy Boon

The Intangibles

Hockey has traditionally been one of the more exciting and hotly contested sports in the Bowdoin athletic program. It is one of the few sports in which a small college can compete with those which are several times as large, such as Harvard, Dartmouth, West Point, and Northeastern. It is generally accepted that any school with good facilities and the will to produce strong teams can usually draw the needed material.

Bowdoin it would then seem is in a position to produce the exciting and winning team. It has one of the best rinks in New England, and a student body which is happy to support the team in any of its contests. But after the opening games of the season, it became apparent to all concerned that there definitely was something missing. This missing ingredient was the outstanding quality which one finds on so many of the opposing teams. To be frank, the team displayed some poor hockey in its opening games against Merrimack, Harvard, etc. It is true that the opposition was strong, but this was not all excuse for its bad passing, missed checks, and weak defense. Bowdoin hockey fans it seemed were in for a long dull winter.

There are, however, certain intangibles which must be taken into consideration when one considers the value of a team. Suddenly the Polar Bears began to work as a unit. The front line carried the attack, while the defense took some of the pressure off Goalside Coupe. Passes clicked, checks hit, and Bowdoin fans got a chance to cheer.

What brought about their reversal? What changed a lackluster team into one which had the potential to win any game. The answer must lie in ingredients which have not yet been mentioned. Ingredients such as desire and hustle.

These intangibles cannot be measured by any normal ruler, but they can be measured. The desire is shown in the person of Fred Filion who wore a football helmet to protect his broken jaw, and then went on to play an excellent game. In the words of Coach Sid Watson, it is shown in the fact that "the team has come from behind in three of its last four games to win." It is shown also by the entire squad piling onto the ice to gleefully congratulate each other in their big overtime win against Colby. As for hustle, they have plenty to spare. Whether the first or the third line is on the ice, you can be sure that each man is doing his part the best he knows how. It displays itself when the team is two men down, but scrambles enough to keep the puck out of their net.

Bowdoin certainly does not come anywhere near having one of the top teams in the East. It may not have the superstar quality which many would like to see, but it does have something almost equally as important. Regardless of how the team does in its remaining games, you can be sure that the Polar Bears won't take a back seat to anyone when it comes down to determination and hustle. If you want proof, just ask the Cadets of West Point, or even the Mules from Colby.

Pat On The Back

The Pat on the Back is normally awarded to an athlete who has performed outstandingly, or has significantly contributed to the athletic program. It would, therefore, be possible to single out one of the hockey players for an outstanding performance in recent games. We believe, however, that the sudden upturn in the hockey picture, and the qualities mentioned in the above article, are due mainly to the coaching which the team has received. The Pat on the Back then is given to Coach Sid Watson for his team's fine performance in its recent games.

Zete, AD Lead Leagues

Hockey League	W	L	T	%	Basketball League	W	L	T	%
A.D. Bates	3	0	1	1.000	Zete	3	0	1	1.000
J.R. Bates	3	0	1	1.000	Beta	3	0	1	1.000
P.U. Bates	4	1	0	.800	Delta	3	0	1	1.000
Zeta	4	1	0	.800	Epsilon	3	0	1	1.000
Chi Phi	3	2	0	.600	Psi U	3	0	1	1.000
S.N.	3	2	0	.600	Rho	3	0	1	1.000
A.R.U.	1	2	0	.333	Kappa	3	0	1	1.000
S.N.	1	2	0	.333	Lambda	3	0	1	1.000
T.D.	1	4	0	.200	Mu	3	0	1	1.000
Phi Delta	0	4	0	.000	Nu	3	0	1	1.000

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Rucksters Smash Cadets, Nip Mules

Winning Streak Increased To Four

The varsity hockey team, displaying an improvement in all aspects of its game, defeated both the West Point and Colby six this week by scores of 7-5 and 2-1 respectively. With these two wins the Polar Bears now support a respectable 8-5 record, while the chances of improving upon this over the remaining eight games would appear to be very bright. The double victories were even more satisfying because of the fact that the win over the Bowdoin hockey team was the first that the Bowdoin hockey team has registered on their ice, while the spine-tingling victory at home against Colby was the first over the Mules since 1954.

Score Five Goals In Second

In the game at West Point the Polar Bears upset a highly respected Army team which had previously beaten Harvard. By virtue of an explosive 5-goal attack in the second period Bowdoin was able to outlast the Cadets in the hard fought 7-5 contest.

No one would have dared predict a Bowdoin victory at the end of the first period, however, for at this point the Polar Bears found

themselves on the short end of a 3-1 score which looked mighty difficult to overcome. The lone Bowdoin score came on a shot by Mecham with Bill Matthews assisting.

The Polar Bears regrouped their forces, however, and with the start of the second period they hit the ice with a determined and goal producing attack that was to leave the Cadets reeling. The goals were blasted in one after the other by Hamlen at 3:32 and 3:36, by Filion

at 4:19 and 10:19, and the final by Oliver at 12:13. During this period Army was able to muster enough strength to register two marks, thus leaving the score a still tight 5-3 margin going into the third period.

In the final twenty minutes the Polar Bears were able to keep the puck out of their net, while Joe Tarbell scored the insurance goal at the other end of the ice. Goalside Coupe continued to show his skill in turning back 22 shots throughout the game while frustrating his opponents with many timely saves.

The game had several interesting aspects, one of the more important being that Bowdoin skated through three tough periods without being called for a single penalty, a very unusual feat for any hockey team.

Sweet Victory Over Colby

The win over Colby Tuesday night was perhaps even more satisfying from both Sid Watson's and the fans point of view. The win was the first over the Mules in about eight years, and the first ever for Coach Watson. The overtime contest was hard fought throughout, with the most exciting and nerve-racking moments coming in the last five minutes of the third period, and continuing into the overtime. It was a close-placed game which displayed good passing, solid checks, sparking inter-lending by both goalies, and, of course, above all a 2-1 victory for the home team.

The Mules were able to take the lead in the first period on "a big" goal which was just able to slide under Dave Coupe's pads. After that, however, Coupe was unshakable as he fends off every left Bowdoin fan grasping for breath and sliding back into their seats with

great relief. In all Coupe was credited with stopping 30 shots.

Hamlen, Yule Score

The Polar Bears finally got on the scoreboard at 16:04 of the second as Hamlen scored the equalizer with an assist from Filion. From this point on it was a matter of great defensive play by both goalies until Sophomore Frank Yule banged a slapshot home at 5:33 of the overtime period as players and fans alike went wild over a big victory.

Polar Chips

Bowdoin now has a winning streak of four games. This cover was stretched to six with wins over Amherst and M.I.T. this weekend. Fred Filion was not expected to be able to play due to a hairline fracture of his jaw. As the team was about to leave the locker room to begin the game, however, he appeared with Doc Harty who had obtained a football helmet for Fred to wear. As a result he was able to play, and was a major factor in the Bowdoin victory.

Either sophomore defenseman Leo Tracy has an excellent press agent, or he just happens to be mistaken for someone else. Leo received credit for scoring the first goal against the PA system that the winning goal was scored by Tracy. Although Leo was on the ice, he was not involved in the plays.

The hat which Colby rooters seemed to enjoy throwing onto the ice every time the Mules scored, only one last game, had "Butcher Bowdoin" written on it. It would appear that a more appropriate phrase would be "Bush Colby."



RIGHT BETWEEN HIS LEGS! — Ed Fitzgerald (4) flicks one between the goalie's legs in a recent home game as the remainder of the line, Joe Tarbell and Dave Mecham assist. Bowdoin has started an impressive winning streak by coping the last four games, including one against Colby, the Bear's second win in 31 years against that squad.

Swimmers Lose Cubs Complete Sweep 3-2 To Lord Jeffs

The Varsity swimming team drew its second loss of the season with a 3-2 comeback victory over archrival Colby.

The way was a hard fought game all by both sides. Colby 2 quick goals in the first period on a goal by Dick Lemieux, and although the Bowdoin Frosh had several opportunities to knot the score, they all proved unsuccessful. In the second period Lemieux scored again to make it 2-0, but the Cubs suddenly came to life and scored 2 goals in the closing minutes of the mid-

die stanza. Andy Cornella rifled the first goal in the assist going to Tom Brown. Just seconds later it was Cornella's turn to set up Brown for the tying goal.

The third period was marked by hard checking and aggressive playing by both teams in an attempt to break the deadlock. It was not until 10:40 that Bowdoin got its winning goal as Sandy Salmela, tucked in a Cornell pass. From this point on Colby dominated the defense and its goalie Dave Macomber enabled the Frosh to preserve its win.

On Wednesday the Cubs led a 3-3 overtime game to Exeter Acad-

emy. Not displaying the form they showed against Colby the night before, the freshmen were to lose a 3-0 lead in the third period. Ray Matthews scored both goals; the first on a 50 footer from the blue line, and the second on a 2 footer.

In the third period Exeter struck for two goals to force the game into overtime. In the sudden-death period they scored with 1:35 remaining to win the game. Once again Dave Macomber played a fine game in the nets for the Frosh.

On Wednesday the Cubs led a 3-3 overtime game to Exeter Acad-

Davis

(Continued from page 2)

leyan and Trinity have been conducting extensive tutoring projects to help with this problem, but the result has been that where there is, occasionally, a qualified Negro, he goes to one of these schools.

These examples are a random sampling of the results we have had. They indicate the problems and the possibilities. The immediate results for Bowdoin to the score, they all proved unsuccessful. In the second period Lemieux scored again to make it 2-0, but the Cubs suddenly came to life and scored 2 goals in the closing minutes of the mid-

die stanza. Andy Cornella rifled the first goal in the assist going to Tom Brown. Just seconds later it was Cornella's turn to set up Brown for the tying goal.

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On Wednesday the Cubs led a 3-3 overtime game to Exeter Acad-

Interfraternity Sports Standings

The future? We intend to continue this program and, moreover, to expand upon it next fall. We have plans to send teams of students during spring vacation into at least the border states of the South — North Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, Kentucky — to stop at Negro high schools and, basically, spread the gospel of interfraternity sports.

I should like to emphasize that we, by no means, regard ourselves as a closed corporation. We will accept help and suggestions from anyone. We consider ourselves not an organization, but a loose federation of people with the same fundamental interest.

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19 EAST 64TH STREET NEW YORK, N.Y.
Published weekly except on odd days during Fall and Spring Semesters by the students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and editorial communications to the Managing Editor, The Bowdoin Publishing Company, at the ORIENT Office in Moore Hall, Brunswick College, Brunswick, Maine. Entered as second-class matter March 1, 1934 at Portland, Maine. The circulation rate per year is four (4) dollars.

EDITORIALS

A. P. Discretion Questioned

It often happens that the editors of various student publications find themselves tilting at windmills in their editorial columns. Thus they sit down gravely at their typewriters and prepare to do battle with giant corporations or entire governments with little hope of recognition, let alone success. It is in this tradition, then, that we set out to challenge our own windmill for this week — the Associated Press.

We choose to do battle because of a certain widely circulated story concerning the dismissal of one student from this college. Due to recent publicity, the AP apparently deemed this boy enough of a public figure to distribute this "news note." In this opinion they were unquestionably correct; numerous papers and broadcasters picked up the story across the nation.

Yet we do not believe the feature should ever have been released. Without suggesting any "hobbling" of a free press, we simply do not think the story was in good taste. Matters concerning academic performance are of a private nature; between the college and the individual. They are not, and should not be, the concern of the nation at large.

Just how the AP was "lipped off" concerning this incident is not known; the college received a phone call asking them to confirm a somewhat garbled version of the story and, in order to prevent greater distortion, released the facts of the matter, though, we presume, this is usually not their practice. The following day, through the wire service's effective coverage, the story had been circulated across the nation.

We hope next time someone may give a little more thought to the ethics of the situation.

"Highly Irregular"

In spite of the fact that the State of Maine, with all its terrible reputation, could not muster enough snow to support a snow-sculpture contest, Bowdoin's Winter Weekend is about to swing into high gear. In keeping with this spirit, the ORIENT would like to offer this special party issue as its contribution to the festivities.

Not all of the issue, however, is of a frivolous nature, and for those who may wish to learn what has been happening on campus for the last few weeks, they may find this information on pages 2, 3, 4, 5, 11, and scattered about 10. On all others you may find the facts stretched just a bit.

The tabloid size, however, will be more or less permanent with the ORIENT for the weeks to come. We feel this will allow us greater flexibility, and will aid in cutting costs. (Incidentally, the ORIENT has appeared in tabloid form a number of times in the past years, notably for two years running in 1957-1958.)

The young lady on the first page, incidentally, whom we shall style simply "Miss ORIENT," is a native of Brunswick, and is currently attending BHS. Just goes to show you that you needn't go too far afield to find a suitable Winter's date. . . .

As the young lady says, Hope you enjoy the ORIENT and the weekend. . . .

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"General," Termed Success; Set, Costumes, — "Excellent"

By Maurice Levin, Instructor in Russian

The well known Russian literary historian, D.B. Mirsky, has called *The Inspector-General* "the greatest play in the Russian language." One of the things that makes this a great play is Gogol's use of language. This is unfortunate because the best translation (and this one is better than most) can never capture the essence of a writer, and of all Russian writers Gogol is probably the most difficult to translate. (Vladimir Nabokov, better known as the author of *Invitation to a Beheading*, has written that no one but an Irishman should try to translate Gogol — an observation made, no doubt, in exasperation at the day and night translations which until recently were so common.) The second thing that makes this play great is the characterization. Gogol has created here some of the theater's most memorable characters. On these two factors, then, characterization and dialogue, rests the success or failure of any production of this play. Reference has already been made to the difficulty, perhaps even impossibility, of reproducing the latter in translation. The success of this production of *The Inspector-General* is even more heavily dependent on how the performers interpret their roles. Taken on these terms and examined from this point of view, the Masque and Gown's presentation of this Russian classic only partially succeeds. The plot revolves about a young and insignificant civil servant (Khlestakov), who because he has lost all his money playing cards, can no longer pay his hotel bill and leave town. The corrupt and ignorant officials of the town mistakenly assume that Khlestakov is a government official sent to inspect them and their departments. After extracting money from these officials and assorted favors from the mayor's wife and daughter, he leaves the town just as the police arrive. The story itself, however, is a

minor element, after in Russian literature generally, and in Russian drama in particular, plot is evolved from, and in large measure dependent upon characterization. Russian writers are always much more concerned with people than with events.

Alexander Houlding, as Khlestakov, is both competent and capable; however, his portrayal of the character that Mirsky calls "the most alive of all the characters of Russian fiction" somehow fails to communicate the light-hearted irresponsibility, the sense of fortuitous blundering and mindless agitation that Gogol has endowed him with. Houlding's Khlestakov is a bit too suave, too much in control of himself. In the role of the town governor, Anton Antonovich, Leonidas Condyliis gives "somehow" uneven performance. Anton Antonovich passes through several successive states of emotional intensity: apprehension at the prospect of what the inspector-general's investigations might reveal; relief in seeing that he is not such a menacing fellow; wild joy in contemplating the marriage of his daughter to this important personage; and finally shock and horror which accompanies the news that the real inspector has arrived in town. Only in the final act does he actually succeed in capturing this intensity, but when he does (in the famous speech to the audience), it is a brief moment of pure delight that gives a sense of what his performance might have been. Mary Ellen Stevens is excellent as Anna, the governor's wife, at one moment an imperious mother, at the next a charming coquette.

The other supporting players turn in adequate performances, evincing the proper spirit of teamwork and achieving the delicate feat of making their presence felt without becoming obtrusive. Special mention should be made of the creditable

(Continued on page 16)

Letter To The Editor

To The Editor:

On February 4 Democratic Senator Edmund Muskie voted against an amendment to the tax bill which would have provided a tax credit of \$800 for college students or their parents. Muskie's No vote is an indication of his negative attitude toward federal measures which would ease the financial burdens of higher education. The amendment, defeated by a narrow margin of 46 to 45, was sponsored by Democratic Senator Abraham Ribicoff, who complained of the arm twisting techniques used by President Lyndon Johnson to control the votes of Senators.

Next fall Senator Muskie must return to Maine to account to his constituents for his activities. His opponent in the election most likely will be the Republican Representative Conrad McIntire who, together with Representative Stanley Tupper, has sponsored legislation in the House similar to that voted down by Muskie. McIntire, the college, and Tupper have worked for many years to provide educational advantages for all qualified students and deserve to be returned to Washington as Senator and Representative, respectively.

Ted Curtis, Jr.
Bowdoin '68
Harvard Law School '68

ON EXCHANGE

by Steven Kay '68

Walking toward the baggage claim area in the airport, I could not help but feel conspicuous. After all, we were white boys walking with Negroes, and this was Atlanta, current focal point of racial conflict in the South. This feeling persisted as we entered the college, and if anything, increased when we were taken to supper at Paschal's, a pleasant restaurant near the campus with virtually all-Negro clientele. It was not more than just a feeling of being noticed and watched; it was a feeling of being wondered at, and disliked, and resented.

As I say, I could not help the feeling, but its origin was internal rather than external. At the airport, the people were concerned with themselves, and picking up baggage, and keeping to the right. In the restaurant, the people were concerned with themselves, or the person opposite, or the pretty waitress with the nice legs. Our inter-racial group was of more concern to me than to the people in the background, white or black.

But Atlanta, Georgia is no paradise of flowering harmony, and this fact was emphasized as we drove around downtown Atlanta after supper. Our guides were Mr. Lofton, the Director of Personnel, and a loquacious Junior called "Lockey" because of his lack of height. We passed "Leb's," the restaurant, where Dick Gregory, among others, had been arrested the week before, and Mr. Lofton mentioned that he had spent

(Continued on page 16)

For Sale:

Kesler slalom skis. One year old. Excellent condition. 200 cm. Drove around downtown Atlanta after supper. Our guides were Mr. Lofton, the Director of Personnel, and a loquacious Junior called "Lockey" because of his lack of height. We passed "Leb's," the restaurant, where Dick Gregory, among others, had been arrested the week before, and Mr. Lofton mentioned that he had spent

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THE BOWDOIN DEBATE

VOLUME XXIII

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1964

NO. 19

Honor System, Sports Ban Discussed By Council; Pickard Lecturer Comments On American News Reader

Louis Lyons Cites Failure Of Press

The Curator of the Nieman Foundation at Harvard University told a College audience Thursday night that "the press has not kept up with the rising curve of education in America."

In an address prepared for the inaugural of Bowdoin's Charles Weston Pickard Lectureship in Journalism, Louis M. Lyons declared that American newspaper readers are ready for "more serious reports that more adequately reflect the shape of the world in which they live."

The new lectureship was established by John C. Pickard of Wilmington, Del., a Trustee of the College and a member of the Class of 1922. In memory of his grandfather, Charles Weston Pickard, a member of Bowdoin's Class of 1897, was the owner and business manager of the old "Portland Transcript," one of the most influential weekly newspapers in Maine during the turn of the century.

Mr. Lyons, who was introduced by President Cole, said that Americans "are often said to be the best informed people in the world."

"We are undoubtedly the MOST informed - one might without cynicism say OVER informed," he added. "For the velocity of the information projected at us means that most of it bounces off. There's a saturation point."

The veteran Boston newspaperman said "The problem of all of us is to get things in perspective - to realize the relationship of events and conditions - in short, dis-

(Continued on page 8)

Four New Bachelors Announced



FOUR NEW MEN will start appearing with the Bowdoin Bachelors, known next Fall, as replacements for the Senior members of the widely-renewed set. Pictured, from left to right: Ed Sohier '67; Rich Calli '67; Bill Heath '66; and Ted Davis '67.

The Bowdoin Bachelors have announced the result of the auditions which were held at the end of the first semester. The new men who have been selected to sing in next year's group are: Richard Calli, '67, Theodore Davis, '67, William Heath, '66, and Edward Sohier, '67.

Calli will replace Wayne Hubbert in the Bass section, and Davis will sing the Bass-Baritone part in place of Jim Weidner, the octet's

present Business Manager. Bob Jarrett, who is presently the Bachelors' Musical Director, will be replaced by Heath in the First Tenor section, while Bill Thwing, a Baritone in the present group will be succeeded by Sohier.

The new men will practice with the Bachelors during the remainder of the semester but will not perform publicly with the group until next fall.

Bugle Discontinues Publication Due To Serious Lack Of Funds Annual Issue To End This Year

The East Side, New York City division of the Yantse Indian Castles and Bugle has announced an end to regular publication of the biannual magazine in this area because of a sudden drop in revenue over the last two years. The local distributor, Tim Sabido, was quoted as saying that a drop in sales can be traced to the dip in the number of Yantse living in the Metropolitan area.

"We can no longer continue to print the Bugle in our East Side offices due to the unexplainable drop in the number of Yantse here in New York City," Mr. Sabido, the assistant distributor feels the same

(Continued on page 13)

Bridge Dates

The next five bridge tournaments will be regular Bowdoin events, open to all Bowdoin students, faculty and staff members, their wives and dates, with an entry fee of 35 cents per player. These contests will be held in the Lounge:

Thurs., Feb. 27, at 7:30 p.m.
Mon., March 9, at 7:30 p.m.
Sat., March 14, at 1:30 p.m.
Sat., March 21, at 1:30 p.m.
Thurs., March 26, at 7:30 p.m.

The Student Union Committee will award prizes to the top finishers.

The first Student Council meeting of the Spring Semester was held this past Monday, with the chief items on the agenda being a report from Dean Gresson, the recognition of the newly organized Presidents' Council, and President Coles' reply to the Student Council's letter on the Post-Season Athletic Ban.

Dean Gresson had as his motive for addressing the meeting the clarification of the results of Monday's Faculty Meeting at which the Honor System Proposal was to be voted upon.

The Dean stated that "The Faculty expressed its general acceptance of an Honor System but asked that the present (the proposed) system be reviewed by the Recording Committee (of the Faculty), especially the 'reporting clause'."

The reason behind the Faculty's failure to decide on the Honor System was, according to the Dean, the varying degrees of strength which certain portions of the Faculty wished to see included in the portion of the Honor System proposed dealing with the reporting of individuals caught cheating. The recommendations of the Faculty ranged from the immediate reporting of all breaches of the Honor Code to the proper authorities to merely "speaking to the individual."

In view of this discussion, the Dean asked for a review of the Faculty recommendations by the Student Council's Honor System Committee and the Faculty's Recording Committee.

The Dean emphasized that the Proposal was "actually not defeated" but was "only back in committee."

The Dean also outlined the new Chapel Program but declined to submit it for publication until it has been acted upon further by the Faculty and Administration.

The proposed revision of the Chapel program are due to come before the Faculty at its March meeting; however, the Dean cautioned the Council that the new program, if approved, could not be

NSF Grant Aids Summer Studies

President Coles announced recently that the National Science Foundation (NSF) has granted Bowdoin a total of \$182,700 to conduct three institutes for secondary school teachers next summer.

The new grant is in addition to a \$75,000 fund allotted to Bowdoin at the NSF last December in support of a 1964-65 Academic Year Institute (AYI) for secondary school teachers of mathematics.

The Summer Institutes, jointly sponsored by Bowdoin and the NSF, will be in Chemistry, Mathematics, and Marine Biology, making this the sixth successive year the College has conducted such NSF-supported programs. The Institutes and the AYI Programs are planned to advance the teaching skills of participants and to deepen their knowledge of their subjects.

Professor Kammerling, Coordinator for the Institutes, said he expects about 132 teachers from across the nation to participate in the summer programs. The Institutes will open on June 29 and end on August 7, running for a total of six weeks.

The Summer Institute in Mathematics at Bowdoin are sequential in that attendance at four successive sessions

put into effect this year because of the need of the Governing Board to approve a change in the existing rules which call for daily devotional exercises.

The Council also discussed the constitution of the Presidents' Council, which has received the support of ten of the twelve fraternities, and with 17 members voting and two abstaining, the Council passed a motion calling for the recognition of the group as a bona fide Campus organization.

Rich Andrias, whom the Council requested to write a letter to President Coles expressing the Council's dissatisfaction with the Post-Season Athletic Ban, read the President's reply which stated, in part, that: "I am not sure that the colleges concerned are persuaded of the desirability of changing the rule. Weighing it in the balance, I do not believe that I am, but I shall raise the question with the other colleges."

The meeting closed with a reminder that the Student Council Lecture will be on March 23 and will feature B. F. Skinner, the author of *Walden Two*.

Test To Be Given For Peace Corps

The Peace Corps Placement Test will be administered on the Bowdoin College campus for those who are interested in entering the Peace Corps. There are over 1,600 Peace Corps Volunteers now at work in 46 countries in Latin America, Africa, and Asia. About 5,000 more will go into training this summer.

Among them will be teachers, liberal arts students, engineers, nurses, doctors, sociologists, and recreation workers. In all, Volunteers come from some 300 skill backgrounds.

Married couples are eligible if both can serve and have no dependent children. A college degree is not necessary in all projects. Volunteers receive valuable training and experience as they help the people of emerging nations fight poverty, disease, ignorance and hunger. If anyone is interested in sharing his skills and time with the people of other nations and on farms all over the world, he can begin by taking the special On-Campus admission test for the Peace Corps Placement Test. The test will be given at 8:30 a.m. on Sat., Feb. 22nd at Hills 17, the exam room.

For an application and further information, contact Bill Hughes, 94, Psi Upsilon.

Institutes may make participants eligible for Master's degrees conferred by Bowdoin. AYI participants, who meet the requirements of a full year of study at Bowdoin, in addition to the direction of Professor Holmes, Chairman of the Mathematics Department, are also eligible for Master's degrees.

The AYI program, fourth in as many years for Bowdoin, is under the direction of Professor Holmes, Chairman of the Mathematics Department.

Applicants wishing to attend the Summer Institutes should communicate with the Directors of the programs at Bowdoin College. Prohibited attendance at four successive sessions

UNH Coeds 'Out Shoot' Bowdoin Debators, Female Logic Wins Tournament

Probably the only time James Bowdoin and Napoleon Bonaparte found themselves side by side in battle was last Tuesday night as they fought tooth and dagger to preserve their honor dignity and padding in a debate overrover variation and vaccination, corrupts, absurdity, leftism, rightism, naturalism, Economics, government, birth, death, infinity and the ladies win regardless. The debate itself was almost as well organized and logical: between Bowdoin and UNH (co-eds), the subject was, "Resolved: that the house deplores the tendency of women to improve on nature."

Strict adherence to debate procedures lent itself to the formal atmosphere. The organized team of Miss Paula Smith from Rochester, N. H., and Miss Carol Ann Vautour from Dover, N. H. concealed them-

selves behind a barrage of cosmetics while the negative team of Mr. Ray Lapine and Mr. Peter Aranson lay in ambush behind a smoke screen and NATO boots. The chairman, Mr. Peter Hershman, and the moderator, Mr. Lawrence Parkus, were very much to the left of Mr. Aranson.

The resolution - read by Mr. Parkus, and the air cleared of irrelevant remarks the first speaker for the negative, Mr. Ray Lapine, forwarded the negative assumption that man shouldn't fiddle with nature's handwork. Mr. Lapine spoke long and eloquently, but the floor immediately passed to Miss Vautour, who immediately introduced Napoleon as her prime evidence. First, she for the negative, Mr. Ray Lapine, dressed without his toupee, and then James turns against him to be certain in color coordination on a

yellow couch. The situation in itself was insulting, reported Miss Vautour, but Napoleon had no defense and was forced to remain on the pulpitline throughout the remainder of the discourse.

Quibbling over the ambiguity of men's desires, Miss Vautour ended her introductory speech with "What would they have us do?" a question she answered herself later in reference to the "Baby Boom."

Mr. Aranson, staunch, stalwart upholder of the Bowdoin tradition then took the offensive to the opponent's doorstep saying "You girls should be in jail!" He was referring, of course, to the fact these two innocent young ladies had violated an ordinance of the F.T.C. in transporting a large quantity of unlabeled goods across a state border. Exhibiting uncontrollable as-

(Continued on page 8)

Trustees Meet Hurriedly, Declare Bowdoin Bankrupt

Emergency Meeting Discloses Discrepancy

Famous industrialist, Richard Barry Bowdoin, long time playboy and galant, was found to be financially insolvent by the trustees of the Fifth National Bank of New York, today during one of the regular meetings of the trustees. Bowdoin's holdings in bonds, securities and real estate were found to be inadequate to cover debts piled up just in the last two months. A petition of bankruptcy will be presented to Judge William (Continued on page 14)

"The Love Makers" Plays At Cumberland

Some of the most exciting and intimately revealing love scenes ever filmed between a man and a woman are delicately presented in "The Love Makers" starring Jean-Paul Belmondo and Caludia Cardinale on Wednesday and Thursday, February 19 and 20, at the Cumberland Theater.

Only one evening showing will be held at 7:30 p.m. Matinees will be as usual at 1:45 p.m.



NO! It's not Margaret Chase Smith's graduation picture. It's just some of the local talent who'll be helping out the Masque and Gown in the production of Gogol's "The Inspector General" which will be presented for the second time tomorrow night at 7:30 in Federal Theater. Kneeling, Margaret Jo Serah; seated, Nancy Stevens; standing, Peggy Young and Kathy Carr.

Winter Finally Comes To Bowdoin Who Cares If The Snow Doesn't?

Sandy Beaches, Togas, And 'Benjie' To Set Pace For Weekend Parties

Even though the snow sculptures were short-circuited by the lack of co-operativeness on the part of Jupe Pluvius, Winter's Weekend will undoubtedly go on to great heights.

A new feature of this year's Winter Weekend will be the closing of all houses to non-member, wandering stags. To make up for any lack of color normally provided by the more mobile elements on Campus, a number of houses are providing a new twist to the usual houseparty.

The Brothers of Delta Kappa may take the prize for originality with their "Beach Party." They'll be having everything from lela, lobster pels, and jermudas to a cellar full of sand.

Togas

The Psi U's have reverted to classical antiquity in choosing a theme for their party. On the De Venerabilis, the Green Barn on Maine Street will become the setting for a Lucullan feast replete with togas and shouts of "Aa, Triumphae!" The Kappa Kaps, on the other hand, have stayed closer to home. The highlight of their weekend will be "Benjie" from the Stowe House who will be dispensing "refreshments" and livening things up with a few songs.

Herbie Brown will kick-off festivities at ARU on Friday night.

Other houses may not be as novel, but, nevertheless, they'll be keeping things going with cocktail parties, bachelors, and Saturday night dances.

Count Basie

On Friday night, Count Basie begins the rites with a dance in the Gym. Trading basketballs and bleachers for kiosks and cafes, Sargent Gymnasium will add Pangea to Bermuda and Ancient Rome, as Bowdoin men seek new ways to escape from reality.

During the intermission, the Windies will entertain, and the Men-

Queen will be selected by a special mob-committee of the Faculty - Messrs. Beckwith, Parkus and McGee.

Saturday, will be a full day starting with a special musical Chapel service and Coffee Hour at the Art Museum.

Afternoon activities will move over to the Sage, with a triangular track meet with Colby and UVM, as one; then, at two, to the Gym and basketball against Tufts. A Fresh Swimming Meet against Bowdoin is on tap for 3:30, and a Hockey game, scheduled for four, against Williams will conclude the afternoon's athletic events.

Saturday night will feature a 7:30 performance of Gogol's "The Inspector General" in Pickard Theater, followed by dances and other activities back at the houses.

February Interviews

The following companies and organizations will be sending recruiting representatives to the campus to interview seniors during the month of February:

- February 6 - Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D. C.
- 6 - Group meeting - Sears Roebuck & Co., Philadelphia
- 7 - Lawrence Lambeth Co., Lawrence, Mass.
- 7 - Sears Roebuck Co.
- 7 - First National Bank of Portland (Maine)
- 7 - Actina Life Insurance Co. - Home Office, Hartford
- 8 - Great Northern Paper Co., Millinocket
- 10 - Burroughs Wellcome & Co., Boston
- 10 - John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co., Boston
- 10 - Hartford Public School System, Conn.
- 11 - General Motors Corp., Bristol, Conn.
- 11 - Associated Spring Corp., Bristol, Conn.
- 11 - Standard & Poor's Corp., New York
- 12 - Glens Falls Ins. Co., Glens Falls, N. Y.
- 12 - Procter & Gamble Co., Boston and Cincinnati
- 13 - Union Mutual Life Ins. Co., Portland
- 13 - Mercantile Stores Co., Inc., New York
- 13 - The Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co., Minneapolis
- 13 - W. T. Grant Co., Boston
- 14 - Ins. Co. of North America, Springfield, Mass.
- 17 - West Virginia Pulp & Paper, New York
- 17 - The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S., New York
- 17 - United Air Craft Corp., E. Hartford, Conn.
- 17 - National Shawmut Bank, Boston
- 18 - The Prudential Ins. Co. of America, Boston
- 18 - General Adjustment Bureau, Inc., Portland
- 18 - J. J. Newberry Co., Boston
- 19 - National Security Agency, Fort Meade, Md.
- 19 - Worcester Telegram & The Evening Gazette, Mass.
- 19 - S. S. Kresge Co., New York
- 20 - Pennwalt Chemicals Corp., Philadelphia
- 20 - The Merrill Trust Co., Bangor
- 20 - The Mutual Life Ins. Co. of New York
- 21 - Norton Company, Worcester, Mass.
- 21 - State Mutual Life Assurance Co. of America, Worcester, Mass.
- 21 - Conn. General Life Ins. Co., Hartford
- 21 - Actina Life Ins. Co., Boston
- 21 - The Actina Casualty & Surety Co., Hartford
- 21 - Shell Oil Co., Boston
- 21 - Appleton & Cox, Inc., New York
- 21 - Filene's, Boston
- 26 - Central Intelligence Agency, Boston
- 26 - The Paul Revere Life Ins. Co., Worcester, Mass.
- 26 - The Atlantic Radiating Co., Providence
- 27 - International Business Machines Corp., Portland
- 27 - New England Mutual Life Ins. Co., Boston
- 27 - Burdell Public Schools, Conn.
- 28 - Oxford Paper Co., Rumford, Maine
- 28 - Wilton Public Schools, Conn.
- 28 - Boston Public Library, Mass.
- 28 - The Travelers Ins. Co., Hartford

Bowdoin Grad Joins Faculty

President Coles announced today that Charles H. Towle, Jr., of Springvale, Maine, a Bowdoin graduate, has been appointed to the Faculty as a Teaching Fellow in Biology.

Mr. Towle, who received his A.B. degree from Bowdoin in the Class of 1961, has been for the past two years a medical laboratory specialist attached to a preventive medicine unit of the United States Army Medical Service Corps at Fort Seward, Ga., and Fort Bragg, N. C. While in the Medical Corps he took graduate studies in Psychology at the University of Georgia.

As an undergraduate at Bowdoin, Mr. Towle held an Alumni Fund Scholarship and a Charles I. Traveler Scholarship, the latter awarded for high character and scholarship and campus citizenship which contributed significantly to the interests of the college as a whole. He served as a Laboratory Assistant in Physiology.

Active in athletics, Mr. Towle was a member of Bowdoin's freshman and varsity track teams and the varsity cross-country team.

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TURN RIGHT ON BAILEY'S ISLAND ROAD

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EAT YOUR WESTERN STEER
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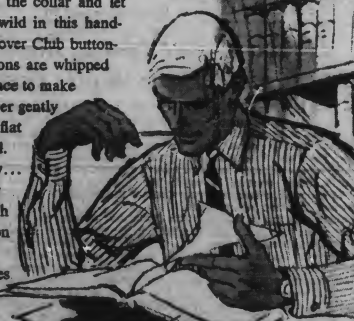
720

Leviston

OPEN DAILY 11:00 A.M. to 2:00 A.M.

ARROW holds that tiger

ARROW tamed the collar and let the stripes run wild in this handsome Gordon Dover Club button-down. The buttons are whipped precisely into place to make the collar roll over neatly without looking flat and playing dead. The styling is ivy... clean, lean, fully tapered body with back pleat, button and haag loop. Stripes and stripes to choose from and solids, too.



at only \$5.00

EXERCISE CLASSES FOR LADIES

Young and not so young. Also adult ballet classes. Call Maria Parker. Phone 725-5461.

The Harriet Beecher STOWE HOUSE

Dining - Cocktail Lounge - Lodging

DINNER 5:45-9:00 LUNCH 11:45-2:00

FEDERAL ST. BRUNSWICK, ME.

Thursday Evening - SMORGASBORD \$4.25

Go-Ahead Given For New Library; Government Funds Being Sought

President Coles announced Sunday night that the College's Governing Boards have authorized construction of a new \$2.5 million library building — one of the major objectives of Bowdoin's \$10 million Capital Campaign.

He said the Governing Boards have also authorized officers of the college to apply for a federal grant to help finance construction of the library under terms of the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963. It is expected that the application will be filed within the next few days, he said.

One-Third Of Cost
Under provisions of the law, passed by Congress last December, Bowdoin is eligible to apply for one-third the construction cost of its new library. The building, for which the College plans to break ground in the spring, is designed to provide sufficient library facilities to accommodate a 30 per cent enrollment increase. The structure will also provide adequate space for the College's growing book collection.

In a preamble to the new law, Congress declared that "the security and welfare of the United States require that this and future generations of American youth be assured ample opportunity for the fullest development of their intellectual capacities, and that this opportunity will be jeopardized unless the nation's colleges and universities are encouraged and assisted in their efforts to accommodate rapidly growing numbers of youth who aspire to a higher education."

Provisions

Under terms of the law, a total of \$842,366 in grants will become available during the current fiscal year, which will end June 30, to Maine institutions of higher education for the construction of certain undergraduate academic facilities. Similar annual amounts have also been authorized for the next two fiscal years. The state allotments have been determined on the basis of a formula which includes the number of students now enrolled in a state's colleges and the number of students now enrolled in Grades 9 through 12.

Other sections of the law provide grants for public community colleges and technical institutes, grants for construction of graduate academic facilities, and loans for construction of academic facilities.

Any state desiring to participate in the grant program must designate an existing state education agency or create a new commission to submit to the Federal Commissioner of Education for his approval a plan for supervising the program within the state. Federal funds will be available to pay expenses involved in preparation of state plans.

The act directs that one of the basic criteria for all such state agencies is that they "shall give

special consideration to expansion of undergraduate enrollment capacity." When he signed the bill into law, President Lyndon B. Johnson described it as "the most significant education bill passed by the Congress in the history of the Republic." He noted that the act will "help to improve the quality of library facilities in our own universities and colleges." The President added that the legislation is "concrete evidence of a renewed and continued national commitment to education as the key to our nation's social and technological and economic and moral progress."

Walker And Frank Winter Candidates Of Phi Beta Kappa

Two seniors have been elected to membership in the Bowdoin chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

They are Robert S. Frank, Jr. of New York, N. Y., and David C. Walker of Wiscasset, Maine.

Their election was announced by Professor Nathan Dane, II, Secretary-Treasurer of the Bowdoin Phi Beta Kappa chapter.

Frank spent last summer in Washington, D. C., as a political intern in the offices of the Agency for

Four upperclassmen have been selected for the annual Bradbury Prize Debate.

Chosen to compete in the Feb. 24 finals on the basis of their performance in a trial round were:

Peter H. Aranson '68, Robert M. Parquharson '64, Matthew R. Pincus '64, and Philip L. Swan '64.

Professor Thayer, Faculty Advisor of the Debate Council, said the public is cordially invited to attend the finals which will be held in South Auditorium on the Bowdoin campus at 8:15 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 24.

The four contestants, who will be competing for a total of \$100 in prizes, have been assigned affirmative and negative positions on the national collegiate debate topic: "Resolved, that the Federal government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified

high school students." Aranson and Pincus will take the affirmative. Parquharson and Swan will defend the negative position.

Each speaker will present a ten-minute constructive argument and a five-minute rebuttal. The first prize of \$70 will be divided equally between the two top speakers, regardless of sides. The second prize of \$30 will be divided equally between the other two contestants.

Two of the four finalists have competed in the Bradbury Prize Debate previous years. Aranson has been a finalist on two previous occasions and Parquharson on one.

The prizes are derived from the annual income of funds established by the Honorable James War Bradbury, LL.D., of Bowdoin's Class of 1825. The competition is open to all Bowdoin seniors, juniors and sophomores.

ARANSON... From P. 3

tonishment at the amount of "useless junk," he pleaded with his audience, in the name of the negative team, to aid in obliterating this "alight tendency" of women to indulge in the use of make-up.

At this point, Mr. Aranson strode to the fore and declared, "with courage and faith," there was a distinct difference between "smell, stink, and scent," and that he must make an attempt to clarify the meanings. The story goes like this, "Dr. Sam Johnson, (it was either Ben or Sam), didn't like to take a bath; and one day an elderly lady approached him and said, 'Sir, you smell.' 'No,' replied old Sam, 'I stink, you smell!'" With this he returned to his seat.

The Bard Suffers
Shakespeare was the next to come under the pun when "the girls" from U.M.H. exposed his use of women on stage. (The same thing, they claimed, happened to dramatists at Bowdoin.) Hence, "Women had to improve on the handwork of nature."

Bowdoin was down, but not out. Mr. Lapine reverted to his sorrowful days of yearn for defense, executing his Homeric date in the process. The affirmative offered no objection to the case presented since only Mr. Lapine had the inside story. Attempting to add fuel to the fire, he quoted this hypothetical case to show the wastefulness of women; a couple married for 3 years is shopping. The wife indulges in buying a whimsical assortment of lipstick, perfume, etc., while poor hubby stands by wistfully watching while the flame takes flight." By the time the couple could get to the package store, there wouldn't be any money left for the necessities.

Getting down to the foundation of the argument, Mr. Lapine attempted to define a corset as an apparatus which "mutilates." This brought an immediate response from Miss Vautrot who intimated in so many words that "pomposis, bilious men" also were them.

But this allegation was overshadowed by the earth-shattering revelation that the entire U.S. economy would fall if women didn't "indulge." Woman's activity keeps the U.S. alive, invigorated, and "relaxed." Women are responsible for the condition of the U.S. today. This claim has an element of truth. Considering the old saying, "He who indulges, bulges," the "Baby Boom" is easy to explain. The women are responsible.

Mr. Aranson, attempting to retain his severely damaged dignity after a telling attack by the co-eds and, inadvertently, by Mr. Lapine, begged the audience to "disregard whatever my colleague says!" and buttressed the negative case with Demosthenes, "when the candle is taken away every woman is the same!"

He then began the most effective cross examination of the evening by directing to Miss Vautrot "Do you consider yourself beautiful?"

At this response he quipped "If I present you have a hostile witness here!" after which his time ran out and his red-headed colleague responded.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: PETE WILDE

Almost 90,000 telephone customers in and around Haverhill, Massachusetts, rely on the supervisory ability of a man few of them will ever meet. He is Pete Wilde (B.A., 1960), Assistant District Traffic Superintendent for New England Telephone in Haverhill.

It is not unusual for a man of Pete's ability to rise to such a promotion as swiftly as he did. Pete had made an impressive start on an earlier assignment in Fitchburg

where he was responsible for the service rendered by nearly 150 telephone operators. The capable job he did in Fitchburg earned him a chance for further training, a good raise, and his latest promotion.

Pete Wilde, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH





"I want to hold your hand..."

High Aesthetic Value Of Weekly Newspaper Nationally Recognized

The Bowdoin Orient, "Oldest Continuously Published College Newspaper in Brunswick" was awarded a black and red (typewriter) ribbon for excellence in typography and proofreading, it was announced yesterday by the Lower East Oklahoma Press Club at their semi-annual meeting.

The accompanying citation read, in part, "To The Orient, for its continued excellence and proficiency in producing a paper which excels in technical accuracy. An example well worthy of being copied by college papers across our nation, and especially those in East Oklahoma."

The citation continued, lauding the Brunswick newspaper as a fine example of a truly "student news sheet," having mentioned the faculty and administration in a favorable comment only twice in the last three years (thus breaking the record previously held by "THE GUARDIAN" of Sing Sing prison).

A spokesman for the ORIENT, commenting on the presentation, said, "We of the ORIENT are proud of our excellent record of careful proof reading and will work hard to preserve it in the years to come."

Architect's Rendition



ARCHITECT'S RENDITION of proposed new library. Total construction will cost \$1.2 million; \$1 million in designer's fees, the rest in physical plant.

Who's Afraid Of Virginia Wolf??

... Edward Albee

by Osgood Weary

Current Champion, squire and knave of the Off-Broadway cause is Edward Albee. In one of his earliest works, the Young American Playwright discourses about discourses between a Young American Playwright and a Famous American Playwright. In FAM and YAM, as Albee's vehicle is cleverly titled, The author sets himself the task of delineating that fine characteristic for survival (so often mislabeled wit) which mechanizes Young Creative People (YCP) and makes them able to beat Old Established Talent (OET).

Now, some later, after the fire, after the flood, after the unquestionable success of Albee's Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? and his adaptation of Carson McCuller's novel, The Heart of the Sad Cafe, this reviewer asks Albee to set himself before the mirror of literary criticism, and look deeply at the reflection.

Has success spoiled (spoil!) Albee and Albee? It is not impossible that in some respects it most certainly has. Judging the epigrammatic style of FAM and YAM against the Belad, Albee has changed his colors, his tone, his very wetlandhaunting. The playgoer and reviewer must ask themselves, together, alone, on the

Girls Upstairs In Mass. Hall!

Corruption Of Morals Feared, Social Pro Urged By Students

Examination of the Day Watchman's log revealed yesterday that girls had been observed upstairs in Massachusetts Hall in the early hours of the afternoon. As it is a well-known fact to all Bowdoin men that females are not allowed upstairs any where during the week (and most other times, as well), the matter was turned over to the Student Judiciary Committee, who will send their recommendation to the Faculty Recording Committee, the Student Life sub-committee, the Council of House Presidents, the Board of Trustees, and Local 30 of the AFL-CIO affiliated window-plasters union.

The violation, coming quick on the heels of a similar one by a fraternity house, was a shock to many members of the student body who look to the administration for example and guidance. "It's disgraceful," commented Oliver Twit '88, "everyone knows what goes on upstairs in administration buildings. I think that they are abusing the existing rules considerably. What will the Town think?"

Social Pro Proposed

In spite of administration spokesmen's insistence that nothing other than taping had transpired on the second level ("Well, they did scribble around a bit.") the consensus of Student Judiciary opinion was that the entire building should be put on social probation as a warning to the various department offices.

The discovery touched off a rash of speculation that many of the department offices might be already in violation of the ancient and venerable statute, but a quick survey of the department chairmen indicated that precautions had been taken to avoid situations similar to that of Mass Hall. "We never let our girl get above the first floor," reported a Chem dept. professor, and whenever typing is to be done we insist that the office door remain open. We feel that this should nip any nasty rumors the English department might try to start."

THROUGH THIS PORTAL trudged the Day watchman who brought to light the scandalous situation of WOMEN upstairs! This shameful development, so contrary to all Bowdoin stands for, will be reviewed at a special meeting of the Student Judiciary Committee.

Moral's Dean Hopes For Improved Social Life

Woolen Trau Mather, BA, MA, PH.D., DDS, SoB, (Bowdoin, '02) has been named Dean of Morals at the college. It was recently announced by President James S. Coles. Mr. Mather will assume the new post today, and subsequently will assist in formulating new social rules for the undergraduate body.

Mr. Mather, who is already on campus ("I'm doing a little under-cover work," he reports), comes to Bowdoin from a similar assignment at Harvard. "I didn't have too much success down there, but my friends inform me that things will be different up here."

The new Dean, who hails originally from Salem, Mass., says his family has had a long tradition of "similar positions but in recent years the demand for his line of work has fallen off considerably. "Just look at TIME magazine, for instance," he told an ORIENT reporter, "people don't seem to want me any more."

Enjoys Hunting

While in Salem, Mather continued, he derived great satisfaction in hunting. When pressed as to his favorite prey, he retorted, "You wouldn't believe me if I told you." Subsequent to his years in that Massachusetts town, Mather attended Bowdoin where he found the "secluded, cloistered atmosphere much to my liking." He then attended Inquisition U. for post-graduate work. Since then he has gained considerable recognition for the publication of books such as, Puritanism Revisited, A Jerusalem Against Rebels, and A Tree For Medievalism, all published by the Colster Press, N. Y.

Officials of the college, when pressed as to the specific duties of the new Dean were hesitant to detail them, mentioning that Mr. Mather's work was of the sort which is most effectively accomplished in relative secrecy. They did say however, that he would take an active part in dictating (Ooops!) - rather, "inspiring" the new social rules formulation. "We feel that Mr. Mather, with his extensive experience and long background in this field, can aid considerably in determining up a sane, sensible, conservative code."

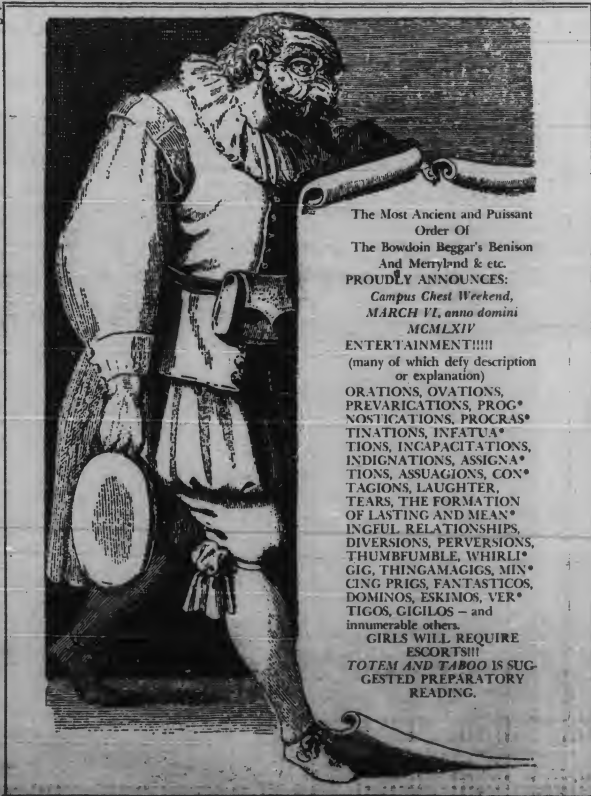
assembly, if YAM (YCP) has become FAM (OET), more correctly YAP and FAP (AMA), (SPCA) "compassion," and Cervantes has suggested, "are edies."

However, embracing the fashion of the age, Taylor Pangborne has purchased the rights to Walley Grogg's life story, having dropped his opinion on the Sags of Speedy-Alkaseer.

(Please turn to page 9)



"Bring on the fifth!"



The Most Ancient and Puiasant
Order Of

The Bowdoin Beggar's Benison
And Merry-Ind & etc.

PROUDLY ANNOUNCES:

Campus Chest Weekend,

MARCH VI, anno domini

MCMLXIV

ENTERTAINMENT!!!!

(many of which defy description
or explanation)

ORATIONS, OVATIONS,
PREVARICATIONS, PROG-
NOSTICATIONS, PROCRAS-
TINATIONS, INFATIG-
TIONS, INCARCINATIONES,
INDIGNATIONS, ASSIGNA-
TIONS, ASSUAGIONS, CON-
TAGIONS, LAUGHTER,
TEARS, THE FORMATION
OF LASTING AND MEAN-
INGFUL RELATIONSHIPS,
DIVERSIONS, PERVERSIONS,
THUMBABLE, WHIRL-
GIG, THINGAMAGIGS, MIN-
CING PRIGS, FANTASTICOS,
DOMINOS, ESKIMOS, VER-
TIGOS, GIGGLOS - and
innumerable others

Girls will require
escorts!!!
TOTEM AND TABOO IS SUG-
GESTED PREPARATORY
READING.

Hot Time In The Old Tower Tonight



CELEBRATING THE RETURN of the College Bowl team, the college staged an outdoor prep rally highlighted by this bonfire. Many attending voiced the opinion that the College had outdone itself in the production, but college officials modestly disclaimed all credit.

Sure Shots

Musical atmosphere sometimes can either make or break an evening with that "something special." We feel that by publishing a list of the top ten recordings upon which you may draw your listening pleasure, your evening will have a better chance of excess.

10. Getting To Know You
My Funny Valentine (For some of the houses)
9. I Want To Hold Your Hand
8. That Happy Feeling
7. Wipe Out
6. It Makes No Difference Now
5. One O'clock Jump
4. Bad Man Blunder
3. Big Girls Don't Cry
2. So Long, It's Been Great To Know You
1. The Lion Sleeps Tonight

Up and Coming — It Takes A Worried Man
(Watch the popularity of this one Campus Chest weekend)

And for those who dislike the annoyance of short playing, 45's may we suggest Bowdoin's current favorite L.P.: The Panama Game.



"Where's that Beach Party?"



ALWAYS A FALSE FRONT



IN THE MODERN, WELL EQUIPPED COE INFIRMARY Doctor Hagley and Barb prepare to administer a student's second flu shot. Constantly practicing, the "Doc" has now gotten to the point where the administration of such shots is quite painless, as may be noted by the student's expression.

Reflections On New Course

by Berle Schiller

Look at the speech teacher
He will teach you to speak clearly
Clearly, clearly, clearly
"It will be done by ah-ah-ah"
Making speeches ah-each-ah-week"
Week, week, week
See the new speech teacher
New, new, new
He has new ideas - ideas - ideas
We write term papers
Write, write, write
That's how we learn to speak
Oh-oh there's a naughty boy
He laughed during his talk
Naughty, naughty, naughty

See him write a 500 word paper as
punishment
Punishment, punishment, punishment
"This course is important," BQ and
I tell us
That's why it meets once a week
Once, once, once
Something else is new this year
We have a written speech final
Written, written, written
See all the stupid questions
Stupid, stupid, stupid
What happened to oral — it has
become a pain in my rectal
Now - ah-ah I - can-ah-talk —
clearly ah-ah-too!

Parking Problem "Acute"



PHOTO TAKEN YESTERDAY clearly shows the current parking crisis on the Bowdoin campus. Because of such crowded conditions, the administration has decided to ban off students from parking on campus. Thus the owners of all three cars pictured will have to move them.

PLAY NEW GAME (AGES 2-65)

FOR THE FIRST
TEN BUYERS, A
FREE
COPY OF
"THE PRINCE"

PUTS YOU! IN POSITION OF
LITTLEDEAN OF A
"SMALL, MENT, LIBERAL AND
SALT WATER COLLEGE"



PLACES YOU! IN POSITION
OF PREXY!!

PROVIDES HOURS OF ENTERTAINMENT
THROUGH REAL LIFE SITUATIONS

SPECIAL FEATURES

- * SENIOR CENTER PROBLEM
- * ARCHAIK SOCIAL RULES PROBLEM
- * CHAPEL ATTENDANCE PROBLEM
- * RULES ENABLE YOU TO SOLVE THESE AND OTHER PROBLEMS BY MANIPULATION OF 200 REALISTIC STUDENT GAME PIECES



LITTLEDEAN
GAME PIECE



PREXY
GAME PIECE

- * 11 FART HOUSES AND ONE "LODGE"
- * ONE WILD CARD "SOCIAL PRO" STAMP
- * ONE WOMBAT ROVING NIGHT WATCHMAN
- * OTHER ASSORTED "PIECES" TO BE DISTRIBUTED IN UPPER STORIES OF FART HOUSES

RULES

1. PERSON WITH BIGGEST SMILE IS CHOSEN LITTLEDEAN
2. LITTLEDEAN THEN DICTATES THE RULES
3. IT IS THEN UP TO LITTLEDEAN TO DECIDE WHAT RULES ARE TO BE ENFORCED AND HOW

MOVE NUMBER OF
SQUARES INDICATED
ON A DIE



PLAYED ON 110 ACES
FOLD-OUT GAME
BOARD

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AVAILABLE AT "DON & JO'S",
14 McKEEN STREET

President Coles Resigns WOOLF... From P. 6

We Like Bowdoin . . .

Surprise Move Shocks Populace

President C. Rodger Coles of the American Institute For Better Control of Smog in the Greater Atlanta Area (AIFBESGAAA, for short) has turned in his resignation to the Treasurer of the organization. This was a totally unexpected move and was met by consternation throughout the ranks of the AIFBESGAAA members. Coles had done an outstanding job his first three years in office and it was assumed that he would continue as President for the duration of his thirty year term. Mr. Coles could not be reached for comment at press time, but we

(Continued on page 14)

In fact, even theater tickets aren't as good as they used to be. You (the audience—not me, the reviewer) can't even sit on the stage any more, can't whip the players, can't groan and moan for the rabble in the pit. And why not? Because there is no more pit. No more cut-purses and scurvy unwhipped curs laughing and throwing orange peels on the stage. That was the theater, when the pit would begin to howl in disgust, and the players would have to hold their skirts and make a run for it. Now THAT was one struggle! dramatic criticism. However, if the calibre of the audience has decreased, the quality of the plays now presented. No early playwright would be guilty of writing a play like "Night of the Iguana," rather they stuck to constructive sociological topics, sex, law, drugs, sex, big belly laughs and depravity; elements of which today's theater is devoid.

Swimming against the current of today's "non-objective, free theater of the hyper-abundant, Longrin Fregger had this to say about the trends of today's theater, and its proponents: "Actually, one might make a case for tying a small person of indefinite political persuasion to railroad tracks, and selling tickets to a select gallery. The first and only performance would occur when the "Midnight Ghost" a two hundred car freight train, terminated the career of said small person. Such a performance has gusto, vitality, and a unique sense of individualism which makes the audience feels as though it has been witness to real life. This kind of gas really flips me Jack, and I ain't shooting you thru no grease."

It may be said that the future of the American stage has been left in hands suffering from acute delirium tremens. The theater shakes, and as it wobbles, its motion reaches deeply into the metaphysical construct of our culture, for with the theater came a certain intensification of reality. First plays, and then Vaudeville, Broadway the bigtime and the brightlights! Playing the Palace, the Keith circuit (curtain going up). Shuffle off-to Buffalo, the Buck and Wing (always killer them) and the smell of grease paint, living out of a trunk, and the sadness when we folded in Ashtabula, Ohio in a driving snowstorm. Well that was show biz, and now those days have gone for ever.

And some people say taking flickers are here to stay, well give me the old silent, who needs talkies. As long as the big men in the industry keep making their pictures on Long Island, there will always be a place for me in the movie business.

Plays? Oh, I guess they're O.K. and that Albee fellow is a likeable scum, most likely he'll make sompin' of himself one of these days. Which is more than I can say for myself. Pass me that crock son, I need my hot lacy.



"Ting-peng"



THE CARRIE NATION COMMEMORATIVE COMMITTEE, which will be conducting an "on site inspection" of the College's headquarters. The committee, founded in the '30s to "preserve the 18th," will conduct seminars in various houses on this subject during the course of the weekend.



"LIPS THAT TOUCH LIQUOR shall never touch mine" says Eddy Fosse as he invites his fraternity's chaperone to taste the house's Stems punch.

Famous Symbol Must Give Way Pines To Be Cut Down, Called Health Hazard

The famous pines of the small town of Brunswick, Idaho, have been found to be a local health hazard by state authorities. The pines have long symbolized Brunswick's attempts to have a college built on that sight so that the institution could be patterned after a small, liberal arts center of higher learning located somewhere in Maine. The dreams and aspirations of the local town planners have now been ruined after the disclosure of the state chemical tests on the

(Continued on page 36)

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WHERE HAVE ALL THE FLOWERS GONE? The same place that everything else goes during a typical Bowdoin spring. Underwater. Shown here are frost heaves on top of the Chapel.

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WHAT'S NEW IN THE FEBRUARY ATLANTIC?

Vance Packard: "The Invasion of Privacy": Information is power, revealing article shows how much and how by whom it is being ferried out about Americans.

"Exhibitionism": An apostrophe by Ernest H. Bornstein, prompted in part by the decision to send the Venus de Milo to Japan for the Olympics.

Goldstein reports on whether the young generation in Germany could in time be responsible for "a new Germany". PLUS AN ATLANTIC EXTRA

"The Shanty Man": Alan Moorehead describes the first exploration of the vast central part of Australia. And poetry by William Stafford, Thomas Mornay Ferri, Robert Graves, Fergus Allan, Stuart Hemmley and a new poem.

Month in, month out The Atlantic's editors seek out exciting expressions of new and provocative ideas. And whether these expressions take the form of prose or poetry, fiction, they always attain a certain high level of academic taste and literary interest. Make room in your life for The Atlantic. Set a copy today.



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Heat Wave Predicted For Winters

An unusual high pressure system has moved over the Eastern portion of the state today in what could be a record warm spell for this month. Temperatures are expected to reach the mid-80s, or even the 90s. This may mark the plans of Montana State University which is throwing their annual Winter's Weekend February 14-16. Montana residents

cannot remember another winter so mild in the state's history. This unparalleled heat wave will top off a very surprising winter season, which began earnestly enough in October with sub-freezing weather, but then a rise in temperature began early in November. Cold set in again when...



Three Fraternities Put On Social Pro.

Three national fraternities on campus have been officially placed on Social Probation by the school administration. The coming party weekend, Winter's Weekend, is included in this ban and the three frat houses have been told to cancel any and all plans that have been made to date. Dean Letory of Keene State has put these fraternities on probation for general unreasonableness.

(Continued on page A)

LYONS... From P. 3

cover meaning in what is happening. A fair test of journalism is if it covers meaning with its communications.

It is too easy to "catalogue the inadequacies of the press," Mr. Lyons declared, "but it is also too easy for proprietors of the press to brush off any criticism with a facile claim to the volume and variety of what they print."

The press is the least criticized institution in our society, though critics of all the rest. No other institution makes such constant and searching criticism, regardless of the hypersensitivity to criticism so often evidenced by too many of its proprietors.

Reports of "education, the most universal enterprise in America," are only now being "recognized as one of the fixtures" for competent news presentation, he said.

One of the anachronisms of newspapers is "their old habit that everybody starts as a cub reporter for basic training in the newsroom," he said. "This training is useful, but not for long; just long enough to learn the ropes in the paper and get on the structure of the community."

In a "simpler day" this was an effective method and the press did well in developing its own specialists," Mr. Lyons said. "But the proliferation of specialties and the demands they make require that the newspaper, like any significant institution, seek out trained specialists and use them now in their special fields without spending irrelevant years as general reporters."

The "nose for news is not the only element in journalism, nor even facility in writing a condensed report," he stated. "It is more important to know something beyond what can be picked up in the haphazard education of the newspaper job, useful as that is."

"Why," Mr. Lyons asked, "should not the metropolitan newspaper look to the graduate schools and the university faculties for its diplomatic correspondents, its specialists in economics, science, labor, and the Russians, Africa, architecture, race relations? Why should not a student in foreign affairs consider journalism as an alternative to diplomacy and teaching? Why should he not move with equal professional skill from one to another of these?"

THE PINES OF BOWDOIN COLLEGE

COLLEGE OFFICIALS EXAMINE proposed site of new student parking lot. Though first reports indicated that the lot would be constructed somewhere "out on the Harpswell road," the above was suggested in its lieu. "They (the pines) aren't really doing any good there," reported a Grounds Department spokesman, "and besides, Bowdoin men have been parking there for years anyway."

Lacrosse Team Holds Raffle; Drawing At Campus Chest

Charity begins at home; and with an eye toward Campus Chest Weekend, The Bowdoin College lacrosse team will launch its Second Annual raffle ticket sale this weekend.

One highlight of last year's Campus Chest Weekend, the Lacrosse raffle, will be repeated this year, with one important difference: "This year," according to coach Neil Corry, "we will be trying to raise an amount appreciably greater than last year."

Proceeds from the raffle will be used to help finance the team's Spring tour through Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and southern New York. The nature of Lacrosse as a sport is such that snow covered playing fields are less than conducive to improvement, and for this reason,

the Spring trip provides Bowdoin's rapidly improving lacrosse team a chance to gain valuable pre-season playing experience.

Tickets for the drawing which will be held Saturday night of Campus Chest will cost one dollar a booklet, and will be sold for ten cents apiece. They will be available from any member of the Lacrosse team, or at the Athletic Office.

The swifty growing prize list includes a \$25 taxi party, a large selection of new LPs, best sellers, and several fifths of liquor. The total value of last year's prizes came to several hundred dollars, and this year's list promises to surpass its predecessor in scope and quality.



THE BOWDOIN PUCKSTERS, shown here in a recent scrimmage against the Brunswick Bulldogs, will take on the Vassar J.V.'s next week. The White team members anticipate the game will be "a close one."

Junior Class Elects Three; Tower Will Be Ready In Fall

Steve Putnam, Bob Peterson, and Walt Trudinski will fill out the student delegation of the committee to formulate a set of social rules for the Senior Center. The three, all Juniors, join Class President Gerry Gleier, V.B. Berle Schiller, and Secretary Jim Rosenfield. They were elected at a junior class meeting Wednesday.

The meeting, called by the class officers, also featured Professor William Whiteside, the Center's director, who spoke on the Center and the accompanying seminar program. Professor Whiteside re-emphasized the fact that the tower would be ready for residence by September, pointing out that a new racial crane was already operating and that only a small section of

the fifteenth floor had to be replaced.

"The professor also mentioned that the lounges would feature wall-to-wall carpeting, and that inside work in general was being stepped up. He added that he would try to arrange for all members of the class to have an opportunity to visit the tower some time this Spring to inspect for themselves."

In answer to queries concerning the seminar program, Professor Whiteside mentioned that the preliminary list of program offerings had been refined and that a brochure would be issued shortly after Spring Vacation.

Gerry Gleier also mentioned that he hoped to schedule more meetings of this nature during the semester.

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At left is depicted a typical professor during the regular session at The University of Wisconsin. He is worried about his heating bills; his children have the croup; his 37 Nash won't start on cold mornings; he feels a twinge of lumbago. He is about to grade 243 mid-semester tests. At right is the same professor during Summer Sessions. Note his healthy tan, his casual attire. He is about to dismiss his class and go boating on Lake Mendota. Surveys show that Summer Sessions professors are milder... much milder. For more information on Summer Sessions, clip this coupon and mail today.

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EXCHANGE... From P. 2

an entire night at the jail trying to get "his boys" (Morehouse students) released. He added that he was not sure, but he thought that there were no more still in jail. On the next block we passed the hotel that the Ku Klux Klan had been picketing all week because it had become integrated. The next restaurant we passed was "Johnny Reba's" with Rebel flags flying from all four sides of the roof. Lookup had picked it in September, just before it became integrated.

From the restaurants and hotels in the downtown area, the subject and scene moved to the residential area. Mr. Lofton pointed out a particular church which had become integrated after strong resistance had barred any Negroes from entering. The church had been resolved by a vote of the congregation. "Jesus was up in Heaven holding his breath, waiting for them to vote on whether they would be Christian or not," Mr. Lofton said, and his laugh following the remark was hearty and slightly wry, with no trace of malice or regret. In the same vein he mentioned a minister who had been fined by whatever association or group he was affiliated with for participating in a "pray-in." Suddenly he had been praying for integration instead of segregation.

Despite its importance, the racial question is not all-pervading. The ball session which took place in my room that night could have been set on any campus, North or South. The faces may have been dark and the southern drawl bordering on the



"SO THEN I SAID JUST
TRY TWO PUT US ON
PROBATION!"

(Reprinted from USC GAMECOCK)

TRACK... From P. 11

2. Johnson (Ba) 3. Williams (Ba) Height 6'3"
4. Mile Run: 1. Wilhelm (Ba) 2. McKusick (Ba) 3. Silverberg (Ba) Time 4:34
5. 40 yd Dash: 1. Williams (Ba) 2. Soule (Bo) 3. Rounds (Bo) Time 4:7
6. 600 yd Run: 1. Blinneg (Ba) 2. Kohl, Flash, Ford, Blinneg (Ba) Time 1:16.9
7. 45 yd HH: 1. Good (Bo) 2. Turbell (Bo) 3. Chamberlain (Ba) Time 6:0
8. Two Mile Run: 1. Wilhelm (Ba) 2. McKusick (Ba) 3. Richardson (Ba) Time 2:22.5 (Time not official because of miscount of laps)
9. 1000 yd Run: 1. Silverberg (Ba) 2. Sweeny (Ba) 3. Beaven (Bo) Time 2:28.0
10. 45 yd LH: 1. Soule (Bo) 2. Turbell (Bo) 3. BBird (Bo) Time 5.6
11. Mile Relay: Won by Bates (Weiss, Flash, Ford, Blinneg) Time 3:28.8
12. Shot Put: 1. Mirnits (Bo) 2. Sticking (Bo) 3. Coggins (Bo) Dist. 43' 3/4"
13. Pole Vault: 1. Kramer (Ba) 2. Moosberg (Ba) 3. Eldahl (Bo) Height 13' 1 7/8" (New meet record)
14. Discus: 1. Schulten (Bo) 3. Coggins (Bo) 2. McCutcheon (Bo) Dist. 132' 4 1/2"

REVIEW... From P. 2

performances of Berle Schiller and Roger Godard as Dobchinsky and Dobchinsky, respectively, and of Jonathan Raymond as the dull-witted Mishke. Able direction by George Quinby and Eugene Sherkoff results in a well-paced, smoothly flowing production which, enhanced by extremely fine sets (William Moody) and elegant costumes (Polly Quinby), provides a very pleasant part of the Winter House party weekend.

Maurice I. Levin
Instructor of Russian
6 Sills Hall

"IT WAS A QUIET WEEK. The Russian revolution turned out to have Cuban elements, and we know how to handle Cuba, don't we? Sukarno promised to limit his war to the third or fourth hundred million people most intimately involved in it. A new handful of Americans were awarded in the Congo. Franco recognized Red China. Guevarra conflicts in Burma. President Johnson declared war on poverty. Peaceful coexistence with it would have been unthinkable."

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Co-Ed Debate From P. 2

Plunging Necklines, Padding, Baby Boom

sumed: "You say you're not beautiful?"
"Yes."
"You've said you spend 1-2 hours a day putting on make-up?"
"Yes."
"Then you spend 2 hours a day making yourself not beautiful..."
"That's feminine logic."
The opposition here suffered a serious set back.

Mrs. Vautrot replied rather helplessly, "We're just trying to keep up with the population boom." Mrs. Patus interjected: "Fashion is underpopulated," and then opened the debate to questions from the floor. The first take advantage of the situation was Mr. Dowgielo.

Mr. Dowgielo: "Your care is quite well structured. Do you feel plunging necklines have changed men's destiny?"

Mrs. Smith: "Changed man's destiny?"

Mr. Dowgielo: "What is man's destiny?"

Mrs. Smith: "Woman."

Mr. Dowgielo: "Would you elaborate?"

At which point she elaborated on several aspects of love and how man sought woman's sympathy, compassion, understanding, love, and several other considerations which aren't appropriate before winter.

But Mr. Dowgielo resumed the attack.

"Do you agree with the fashions?"

Mr. Dowgielo questioned further: "It is said by high fashion designers that women will have no tops to their bathing suits in a few years. Do you agree with that?"

Unfortunately, moderator Patus ended Mr. Dowgielo's questioning and passed

the floor to Mr. Aranson who promptly intimated that a return to naturalism would be best for everyone. An objection was raised by Miss Smith demanding reconsideration of Lady Godiva.

Mister Hartwick requested the floor in lieu of answering Miss Smith and questioned Mr. Lapine as to whether or not he felt

"Leonardo da Vinci had created a most exquisite masterpiece in the Mona Lisa." Mr. Lapine replied that, personally, he thought the Mona Lisa "looks like she's just been punched in the stomach."

Mr. Aranson: "She looks like she's sitting on cold turkey."

The debate took on a more serious trend, however, when Mr. Dowgielo

asked of Miss Smith: "Are women following the fashion of padding?"

Mr. Aranson regained the floor accusing the affirmative of "false support," "false promise," "trying to inflate the issue," and trying to make a mountain out of a mole hill. The negative team rested its case.

The co-ed's returned home victorious.

Frosh Top Bates In Opening Meet

Victories by Max Willcher in the discus and Skip Smith in the pole vault, the last two events of the program, gave the Bowdoin freshman track team a 61-57 win over the Bates JV last Saturday afternoon in a meet that was run concurrently with the varsity meet. The Frosh, though lacking depth, displayed individual strength in several events in winning their first meet of the indoor season.

Smith's 11'8" vault, and Gary Graham's 510' high jump established new meet records. Other freshmen winning first places were Willcher in the shot put, Tom Albin in the 600 and the low hurdles, "Doc" Alkire in the 40 yard dash, Bob Bell in the broad jump, and Gary Rex in the two mile run.

This opening victory seems to indicate that the Frosh have the potential for a successful season; however, any additions to the team would provide the depth that will certainly be needed in upcoming meets.

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Boy Scouts!"

unintelligible when the conversation became heated, but the topics were universal. This professor flunked fifty-four out of fifty, and that major never even bought the books and got a "B" and I remember when...

Above all, the students here are, strangely enough, students, with as many types and sizes as one finds at any school.

So then, is Atlanta essentially a quiet town, trying to mind its own business? Are the citizens, both white and colored, indifferent to the racial question? Is it only a handful of whites, represented by the Klan, that is violently segregationist? And is it only a minority of the Negroes who are actively concerned with integration? Or is Atlanta a town full of tension and hostility? Is the Klan an indication of the attitude of the majority of white citizens. And are all of the Negroes involved in the struggle of their race? I don't know. I just got here.

Note: The only address necessary for mail to anyone in the group is: Morehouse College, Atlanta, Georgia 30304

If anyone would like a question answered or a particular topic discussed, let me know and I'll do my best.

Bowdoin Edged Out By Bates Trackmen 63-57

In a meet which was not decided until a very close finish in the relay the Bowdoin Track Team was edged by Bates 63 to 57 in the Cape last Saturday. The meet was featured by stiff competition which pushed many of the competitors to make outstanding efforts. Captain Dave McDowell did his personal best and set a new Bowdoin College record in the Broad Jump with a leap of 32 feet 4 inches. McDowell's victory with the Anville taking second place combined with Alex Schulten's victory in the 35 lb Weight to give Bowdoin an early lead, but this was quickly overcome by Bates' sweeps in the High Jump and Mile and a Bates victory in the dash. Bates then gained a big lead taking first and third in the 400, despite Dave Kohl's brilliant finishing effort, followed by sweeping the Two Mile with William's record most times of 9:29.3 not being counted because it was decided that the race had been one lap short.

Bowdoin then began a comeback with Bill Minnis leading teammates Dave Stocking and John Coggins in a sweep in the Shot Put and Peter Good and John Tarbell placing first and second in the High Hurdles. At this point the score of the meet was Bates 44 Bowdoin 37 and it was obvious that the finish was going to be close. In the Thousand, two Bates men finished first and second just ahead of Pete Beaven, but then Soule, John Tarbell, and Ray Bird put in fine efforts to sweep the Low Hurdles.

The relay was now the only running event remaining and from what was expected in the Pole Vault and the Discus it was recognized by all

that this event would decide the meet. Based on comparative performances Bates was supposed to have a better team, but leadoff man Paul Soule gave Bowdoin the lead and second man Dave Kohl lengthened it on the third leg. Bates fine middle distance runner Jon Ford, who was running fresh in the relay, overcame John Tarbell and gave a 15 yard lead to Bates fourth man Garrett Binnieweg. When Ray Bird, Bowdoin's anchor man, grabbed the baton, Bates had what appeared to be an insurmountable lead, but with two laps remaining Bates lead had dwindled to 10 yards and with one lap to go Bird, displaying amazing speed, had cut Binnieweg's lead to five yards. Bates remained in front coming up to the finish line and Ray dove at the tape in a gallant effort to win the race, but unfortunately the Bates man nipped him at the line.

In the final events Old Mcham did his personal best of twelve feet in the Pole Vault but placed third behind Cramer and Mosberg of Bates. Cramer set a new meet and Bates College record of 13 feet 1 and 7/8 inches in the event. Alex Schulten became Bowdoin's only double winner as he, John Coggins and Mike McCutcheon swept the Discus for Bowdoin.

1. 35 lb. Weight: 1. Schulten (Bo) 2. Pangburn (Ba) 3. Harrison (Ba) Dist. 54'1"

2. Broad Jump: 1. McDowell (Bo) 2. Anville (Bo) 3. Williams (Ba) Dist. 32'4" (New Bowdoin College indoor record)

3. High Jump: 1. Bowditch (Ba) (Continued on page 10)



BOBcats HUNG UP. The Polar Bear rifle team poses after its meet with the Bobcats from Lewiston. Although they were unable to bring home the silver trophy, they did manage to pick off a number of their opponents. In the words of Coach Crockett (front row center), "The boys did very well for their first meet of the season. Bates had much more experience, but we just stayed in there and kept plugging away. Too bad we wasn't able to hold the return meet."

Pucksters Win Again Crump Williams 7-0

The tough Polar Bear hockey team stretched its winning streak to seven last Saturday night by virtue of a 7-0 shutout victory over Williams. Showing little signs of rustiness from the semester break, the team encountered little competition in skating to one of its easier victories of the season. The win upped the season record to a very respectable 10-5 count.

As far as the fans were concerned, the game was over at the 2:30 mark. The puck went off to the side of the net, skated around the defenders, and stuffed it into the corner of the cage.

Peter Chaps, Sophomore wing Ben Soule received a separated shoulder during the game and will be unable to finish the rest of the season. His injury came on a hard check into the boards as he was coming down the ice.

The Polar Bears have a number of important games remaining on their schedule, most of these to be played at home. Tomorrow they face Middlebury, and follow this with very tough games against Colby, Northeastern, and New Hampshire. Wins over these opponents would insure the team of one of its best records in recent years.

Goalies Coupe and Ledger were called upon to make only 27 saves, most of which were on the easy side. Ledger played the entire third period and looked sharp and confident in the nets.

MIT Drops B-Ballers

The Polar Bears travelled to Boston to meet the Cougars of M.I.T. Unfortunately Bowdoin lost another tough one 70-21. In the opening minutes of play, neither team could muster any semblance of offense. The Polar Bears stole the ball on numerous occasions, but were unable to capitalize on the M.I.T. mistakes. Behind the shooting of Howard Pease and Captain Harry Silverman the Bears moved ahead 31-24 at half time. Trouble was foreseen as Dick Whitmore and Silverman had 3 fouls each at half-time.

In the second-half, the M.I.T. team switched from a none defense to a man-to-man defense. At first the Bowdoin team had trouble adjusting to this situation, and M.I.T. quickly tied the score at 43-43. From this point the two teams swapped baskets for about eight minutes until the Bears were then left in the game. Here M.I.T., using his height advantage, scored three quick baskets to take a 6 point lead. The Polar Bears were now forced to take the quick shot rather than wait for the best shot as it had done in the first half. To make the situation even worse, Ingram and Silverman fouled out. The Bears rallied to close the gap to within two points with a minute left, but M.I.T. scored three quick baskets to win the game.

For M.I.T., their big guns were Bill Hagopian and Jack Motor who scored 21 and 23 points respectively. Most of their scoring came from within eight feet of the basket where they could use their height to advantage. Also, guard John Masola hit for 17 points.

For the Polar Bears, Silverman led the team with 30 points. Dick Whitmore had 15, and Howard Pease chipped in for 11. The big difference in the game was height. Bowdoin could not contain M.I.T.'s two 6-8 boys, Hagopian and Motor.

Mermen Split Weekend Meets

Over the weekend, the varsity swimming team defeated Trinity College and was dunked by Wesleyan the following day. Friday night, the Polar Bears topped Trinity to a well-balanced attack led by first by Craig Whitman, Pete Seaver, Shawn Leach, John Halford, Tim Robinson, and Bill Lyle. Captain Seaver was the only double winner, with honors in the individual medley and the 500 freestyle.

Saturday, the team traveled to Wesleyan, where they met one of the leading teams in the league. It was a disappointing day, with four firsts collected by Seaver, Halford, diver Mike Bothner, and Tim Robinson. Tim provided one of the bright highlights of the day with a Wesleyan Pool and Bowdoin College record time of 1:34.7 in the 200 yd. free.

This weekend, the mermen face the reigning New England champion, Williams, in a meet which should provide swimming fans with some of the finest performances of the year. There should be real battles in the breaststrokes, butterfly, sprints and distance events, where both teams are strong.

(This meet will take place at 2:30, not at 4:30, as announced on the schedule.)

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Bowdoin victorious

Sailing Team Sets Two Records



THE "FULL MOON" — the boat in which Bowdoin's sailing team set two records, is seen here on a trial cruise up the Androscoggin.



WELL DONE SALT — Salty Smelt Jr. takes it easy after returning from his record breaking cruise.

SCHEDULE OF ATHLETIC EVENTS

*Varsity Track, Triangular Meet Colby and U. of Vermont	1 p.m.
*Varsity Swimming Vs. Williams	2 p.m.
*Varsity Basketball Vs. Tufts	2 p.m.
*Freshman Swimming Vs. Exeter	4 p.m.
*Varsity Hockey Vs. Middlebury	4 p.m.

Salty Tells All

On February 7, it was discovered that the Sailing Team had set two records in their meet with Walsley. The team triumphantly crossed the finish line at six in the morning, escorted by numerous vessels. And two Coast Guard destroyers. The reason for the great interest was due to the fact that the race started in 1888. Nevertheless, the crew was proud of the fact that they had broken the records for the most distance traveled, and the most time consumed in any collegiate sailing event. The sports department was honored to have an interview with the team's captain, Salty Smelt Jr.

Orient: Tell us Salty, how did you accomplish this amazing feat?

Salty: Well frankly, I'm not sure. I think we probably "singed" when we should have "steamed," or started when we should have "jibed," or something like that.

Orient: When did you first realize you were perhaps a little off the beaten track?

Salty: I started to realize that something may have gone wrong after we hit that iceberg.

Orient: Iceberg?

Salty: Yeah, you know. Those tall white things.

Orient: How did you get that far North in the first place?

Salty: Well we ran into a little fog, and I guess I lost my way.

Orient: But weren't you aware of the time factor?

Salty: You know how it is when you're in a fog, you lose all track of time.

Orient: What did you do then?

Salty: Well, then I realized I must have been heading North. . .

Orient: Brilliant deduction.

Salty: Thank you. I then decided to make a starboard turn and head back to Maine.

Orient: But that would bring you toward Europe.

Salty: Damn, I knew I should have taken Astro 1-2. Well, anyway, we ended up somewhere in the South Pacific, because all the girls were wearing sarongs and doing all kinds of dances and . . .

Orient: How come it took you 66 years to finish the race?

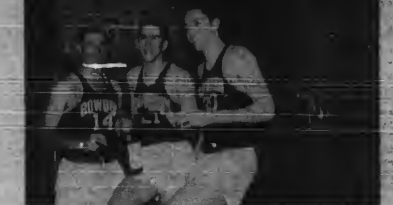
Salty: Well all the girls were wearing sarongs and doing all kinds of dances and . . .

Orient: What are your future plans, Salty?

Salty: Well, I plan to return to Bowdoin and finish out my senior year here.

Orient: Won't you feel kind of out of place?

Salty: I may be a bit rusty academically, but I hear that sociality things haven't changed a bit.



HOT SHOTS — Bowdoin's basketball stars are shown here taking a few practice shots before the big game with Brunswick. From left to right, Napper, Zog, and Swisher.

Polar Bears Triumph Smash Brunswick B 3-2

It what was termed a must game, the Polar Bears managed to defeat a tough Brunswick High B Team by the score of 3-2. During the first half, the usually conservative Bowdoin five actually took 25 shots. 24 of these, however, occurred in the locker room after Zog had managed to slip in some Bourbon.

The one legitimate shot was made good by Swisher Pease on one of the trickiest plays ever performed at Sargent Gymnasium (which includes winter dances). On his way to the locker room to help Zog with his shot, someone accidentally threw him the ball. Swisher immediately got rid of it by tossing it blindly over his shoulder. Amid gasps of surprise (and just plain B's) the ball swooshed through the hoop putting the Bears in front 2-0.

Between his card games would let out with a cheer which sounded something like this:

YOU SCREAM
WE ALL SCREAM
FOR JIM BEAM

Meanwhile, the Polar Bears were playing even tighter ball-control. Finally, however, Francis Queenie of Brunswick picked up a loose ball and dunked it. Although this should have been surprising, since Francis is only 6'3" and 121 pounds, the fans were boasting to each other that they knew all along that he had the ability to really get up there.

Bowdoin now began to press hard, and the players became so enthused that they managed to persuade five guys to leave the locker room and appear on the court at the same time. This unprecedented maneuver shocked Brunswick, and in their confusion they fouled the Polar Bears. Hot Shot (I scream . . . You scream . . .) Mike Napoletons, PE promptly sank one of the shots to make the score 3-1, and that's the way the game ended.

Bowdoin's win increased Brunswick's B team losing streak to 49 games, and it was the 49th consecutive win by the Polar Bears in inter-town competition. Bowdoin's record is now 2-17, and it appears likely that if they can maintain their present pace they should win 3 of their remaining 19 games.



"Game? What Game?"

Due to Zog's Bourbon, and the superb playing of the team, the crowd was really fired up for the second half. Spontaneous cheers and yells dominated the atmosphere. Especially penetrating was the connotation by an unusually hearty and rabid fan in the second row, who

Panel Discusses The Game Of Hockey

Discussion — The Orient Panel. One of a series of one provocative conversations about subjects of interest on the contemporary scene.

PANELIST
Ferenado del Sanchez Panchito is one of the many foreign students studying here under the Bowdoin Plan. As a matter of fact, Ferenado del Sanchez Panchito, as he is called for short, has been studying at Bowdoin for fifteen straight years now. His home country is probably Peru, but due to the length of time that he has been at Bowdoin, Ferenado del Sanchez Panchito says it could very well be Argentina.

His main interest at Bowdoin has been to follow the hockey team. He wanders around after them watching their every move with great joy. Ferenado del etc. can be found cheering after them on the ice; following them into the dressing rooms, which by the way, has caused many to become a little suspicious; and on away trips he can be seen running after the bus as it travels down the Maine Turnpike. Ferenado del etc. has one major problem, however, and that is to this day he still does

not understand just what the game is all about.

Wambo Ben Watast has been a coach here at Bowdoin for a couple of years. Coming from a country which is located in the warmer climate, Wambo Ben knows absolutely nothing about the game. He finds this to be somewhat of a hindrance in his sideline job as coach of the team. Nevertheless, Wambo Ben has great faith and determination as was shown by his recent argument with the referee during which he snugged the official for blowing his whistle to start the game.

Recko Genevolita carries the appearance of being a very carefree and happy idiot. Frankly, we don't know anything about his background except that he is from Brooklyn. Rocko was not expected to be one of our panelists but he showed up anyway.

Having thus described our worthy group, we will now begin our discussion.

Orient: We have brought you men together in hopes of obtaining some insight as to the manner in which

foreigners observe our game of hockey. Why don't we start with you, Coach Wambo, for perhaps you have the most intimate view of the game. Wambo Ben Watast: Well, as to the intimate aspects, the biggest thing that has impressed me so far is that the dressing rooms can get awfully smelly. But what is even more startling is that in our American game of hockey opening only gets you a two-minute penalty, whereas back in Africa it can get you life.

know, I've been following the team for fifteen years now, and it depresses me that the players only try to get a head. Where I come from we try to get as many as possible. This is not my only complaint, however. When I go to a game I always have to watch it from a bent over position.

Orient: Why is this?

Ferenado del etc. Well, it seems that I always sit in front of this big screen which really is a "duck, duck, duck."

Recko Genevolita: Heh man, wait with this "duck, duck, duck" but, we all know we like to eat it, but wait! food got to do with hockey. Asa for me, I'm think the whole games played by a buncha clods anyhow.

Orient: Just what do you mean, Rocko, by clods.

Recko: Wata ya mean, wata I go mess? You tryin start some kinda fight me tell you, you can't shake punk's a stick, and watta hey do. I'm go an slappa this-istis punk around an don hardly bother to take a poke at anyone else.

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THE BOWDOIN

VOLUME XXIII

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1964

Geoghegan Attacks The Honor System; 'An Abridgement Of Academic Freedom'

"Honor, Yes! System, No!"

This was the gist of Professor Geoghegan's now-famous Monday Chapel talk on the undesirability of an honor system, especially the Student Council-approved Honor System, here at Bowdoin.

Prof. Geoghegan wasted no time in attacking the Honor System, which he called: "... largely a piece of quasi-academic or pseudo-academic busy-work peripheral to the main business of the college," which he defined as "good teachers and good students at work in the pursuit of excellence for its own sake."

Dr. Geoghegan brushed aside what he considered to be the main reasons for an honor system. As for other colleges having one, he pointed out that many colleges do not and that the present problem is the feasibility of an honor system here. He also criticized the idea of the System's providing "some interesting experiences" to the grounds that "late adolescents are quite capable of providing their own. In mentioning the Columbia Poet, he said: "There are four kinds of lies; there are lies, damn lies, statistics, and educational statistics."

Upon turning to the objections to the System, Dr. Geoghegan flatly stated that there is no general student demand for an honor system.

Secondly, he expressed the fear that the reporting clause might result in a "squel clause" which, he continued, is a result contrary to the one desired. "Finally, he declared: "... there will always be cheating for whom the so-called honor system will be a standing invitation to an ill-concealed display of cynical contempt."

Dr. Geoghegan then stated that the idea of an honor system is a "contradiction in terms," for: "Honor ... is a Socratic virtue which can neither be defined nor taught but only verbally circumscribed and personally illustrated." He also questioned the concept of limiting an honor system only to academic pursuits and not extending it to include "the social or personal palette."

Returning to the Recording Clause, Prof. Geoghegan pointed out that,

If a professor, under the proposed Honor System, were to observe a student who, having seen another student cheat, failed to report the matter, the professor could do nothing about it; and thus, "if such non-action violates the (the professor's) own conscience and his own sense of honor," the professor would then be placed in a position of "re-doubting dishonesty."

For this reason, Prof. Geoghegan criticized the Honor System Proposal as "an abridgement of academic freedom for a faculty member to be told what he can or cannot do in an examination in his own course."

In concluding, Mr. Geoghegan called for the retention of the present professor system, the continuance of the assumption that everyone is honorable until proven otherwise, and the relegation of the "... so-called honor system to the Mirvana of well-intentioned, but misguided, enthusiasts, where it so manifestly belongs."

WBZ's Carl de Suze To Speak On Changing Face Of Europe

Carl de Suze, a noted Boston radio-television personality, will return to his alma mater, Bowdoin College, Feb. 28, to deliver an illustrated lecture entitled "Empires Revisited: The New Look of Europe."

Mr. de Suze, a member of the Class of 1932, will give his lecture in Fiskard Theater, Memorial Hall, at 8:30 p.m.

Half of the theater's 600 seats will be held for members of the general public, who may reserve places by telephoning the Moulton Union Bookstore (726-4112) during the week of the lecture. Any tickets not picked up at the bookstore in advance by Bowdoin students, faculty or staff members will go on sale at the Fiskard Theater, box office (726-5771) for the general public at 1:30 a.m. Friday, Feb. 27. Members of the College Community may secure tickets in advance on a first-come, first-served basis by presenting their identification cards. Admission for the general public will be \$1.

Through the generosity of Mr. de Suze, proceeds from his lecture will assist the Museum and Corn in defraying the expenses of a special performance of its annual Shakespeare play on the poet's 400th birthday April 23. The theater's play, "Much Ado About Nothing" will also be staged at Bowdoin's Traditional Commencement Play in June.

Professors Quincy Director and Dramatist, noted that Mr. de Suze played the leading role in Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" as an undergraduate and returned to participate in a special alumni production of "Hamlet" honoring the late President Kenneth C. M. Ellis upon his retirement in 1953.

In the latest of his many popular lectures, Mr. de Suze, with his perceptive cameras and tape recorder has chronicled the dynamic and frenetic Europe. His lectures and films bring alive not only the significance of the New Europe but also its majestic and turbulent past. Ranging from the picturesque ruins left by the Romans, through the palaces, castles and counting houses of the empires that followed, the lecture unfolds the story of a resilient Europe struggling with new people, new unity, new opportunities and challenges.

The lecture traces the history of attempts to achieve a united Europe. With the aid of moving pictures, slides and music Mr. de Suze will take his audience from the 1939 Berlin Olympics to the 1953 European trip, on which Mr. de



CARL DE SUZE

Suze was a member of the press corps.

Mr. de Suze's annual journeys abroad since 1946 have put him at the ringside of major news events in nearly every corner of the globe. Two foreign governments, France and Morocco, have decorated him. In 1966 he received the United Nations Award given annually to the Massachusetts citizen who does most to promote the principles of the charter and spread unity and understanding among nations.

For more than 20 years Mr. de Suze has been broadcasting over Station WBZ, Boston. His radio career began in Portland, Maine, after a brief stop in Taunton, Mass. and undergraduate years at Bowdoin.

Bergman Movies

Two Ingmar Bergman pictures will be presented at the opening recital of several undergraduates of the college on Wednesday and Thursday, February 25 and 26, at the Cumberland Theater. It was announced this week.

"Secrets of Women," filmed in 1953, concerning three sisters-in-law who spill the beans about their love lives while waiting for their husbands in a coffee house and "A Lesson in Love," a lusty ironic comedy of morals, are billed to be shown at the evening performances which begin at 7:30 p.m. Afternoon matinees will begin as usual at 1:45 p.m. A special series of outstanding foreign films is being shown at the Cumberland during the current academic year.

BOWDOIN QUEEN AND ESCORT — Margaret McFadden, 19, of Albany, N. Y., smiles after being crowned Queen of the Winter House Party. She is a Junior at the Chandler School for Women in Boston. Her escort was Junior Jim Henson, Vice President of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity.

President Receives Award For Bowdoin Plan Program

Bowdoin received recently a \$1,000 Institute of International Education-Reader's Digest Foundation Award for distinguished services in the field of international education and cultural relations.

The award was accepted for Bowdoin by President Cole at a dinner held in the Mayflower Hotel in conjunction with the IIE's Fifth Conference on International Education. The audience included more than 700 educational, corporate and governmental leaders from all over the world.

Lacus D. Battle, Assistant Secretary of State, read a citation lauding Bowdoin for its pioneering "Bowdoin Plan," under which Bowdoin's 18 fraternities, the College alumni and the College itself make it possible for foreign students to study at the Brunswick, Maine, liberal arts college for men.

Reader's Digest Foundation Awards. The others were Atlanta University, Atlanta, Ga.; University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan.; Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn.; and University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.

In making the presentations, Mr. Battle pointed out that the awards were given to "distinguished, yet representative institutions of higher education."

Next Bridge Night Set; Past Winners Announced

The Student Union Committee will sponsor its next duplicate bridge tournament on Thursday evening, Feb. 27, in the Union Lounge at 7:30 p.m. Pairs wishing to play are asked to report by 7:25.

Jim MacAllen and Frank Yule of Beta Psi topped the North-South field and Charles Kahill and Dick Mougallan placed the East-West division in the Bowdoin round of the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament on Feb. 12.

MacAllen and Yule posted a total of 54 par points. In second place in the North-South contest were Dave Freedwell and Jack Van West of Beta Psi with 53 points. Joe Porino and Charles Rosenberg of Zeta Psi were third with 48, followed by Bob Farquharson and Ralph Skene of Phi Delta Psi with 45.

Kahill and Mougallan scored 45 par points. Bob Bagley and Phil McFadden of Delta Epsilon Epsilon were second in the East-West field with 44 points. In third place were Jim Lester and Hugh Hardestate of Zeta Psi with 43 points, followed by Doug Weink and John Hart of Chi Psi with 37.

Honor System Receives Support From Nussbaum

Mr. Noel Nussbaum, Instructor in Biology, came out in chapel this morning in favor of the adoption of the Student Council's Honor System Proposal.

Mr. Nussbaum, in an interview on Wednesday, gave as his purpose for speaking in Chapel the desire to impress on the mind of the Student Body that "... when the referendum (on the Honor System) comes around; they ought to vote 'Yes'."

Mr. Nussbaum expressed a fear that the addition of a strong reporting clause might produce a "Big Brother state" but emphasized that it "doesn't have to lead to this situation." He declared the fact that "too much is being made of how the program will function and not enough on the benefits to be derived from such a system on this campus." For this reason, he cited what, seemed to him, to be the prime reason for the adoption of an honor system — "the generation of a climate, an attitude of responsibility and honesty."

Mr. Nussbaum frankly admitted that, other than the above goal, "we can not expect too much more."

"As far as precise benefits and disadvantages go, it's too early to say exactly how an Honor System is going to be implemented on this campus."

He urged the College to "Try it; we will always have the option of backing out without losing face. At least, we will have tried."

"The only thing I need for an honor system," Mr. Nussbaum said that part of the educational process is supposed to be training in responsibility; yet "... while giving freedom in some areas, in others we pull the curtain down."

On the all-important question of a stronger reporting clause, Mr. Nussbaum declared that "A strong clause could substitute the students for the Faculty as a policy agency." For this reason, he said that he could not understand why the Student Body would be opposed; however, the benefits derived from an honor system are worth risking the discomfort. If it is inherent evil, we will find out soon enough."

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

ON EXCHANGE, II

by J. A. Bonillard '65

The Honor System

Vol. XCIII Friday, February 21, 1964 No. 26

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Dudley Welch '67
Bill Fahrenbach '68
Circulation Staff
Ed Miller '67
Bill Smith '67
Jim Harris '67
Bill Bush '67
Frank Morgan '67

I wish to shatter, initially, the myth current in the North about Atlanta's integration. Before we left for Georgia, it was mentioned to me that there would be little action for me to see, little protesting for me to do, since Atlanta is, so it was supposed, a self-integrated city, proceeding along sane and tolerant lines. Why, didn't that very day the hotels in the city agree to integrate on their own?

The put-up-or-image is precisely the one the city fathers wish to project, to the country and the world. Atlanta wants to appear co-operative, progressive and understanding, thus to avoid the meddling and condemnation of Northern liberals. Look at Atlanta! There is model integration. The image, however is unfortunately a facade. It is not a just appraisal of the city.

Before I had arrived at Morehouse, a law had been passed by the ever progressive Georgia Legislature, requiring pickets to form a single file, to walk only on the outer tip of the curb, to stay no less than thirty-six inches apart, and to keep moving at all times. This is the law we were complying with when I picketed a hash-house that refused entrance to our integrated group. Working through the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee, about forty white students and a handful of Negroes from the same colleges gathered to protest the policy of three downtown restaurants. We split into three groups and proceeded on foot to the area. I was driven there because of an injured ankle. As I passed a group of whites, with the Negroes who had driven me to the spot, they heckled me, her in hoarse whispers, "Black bastard!" Then they queried concerning me: "What's that?" "Why, that's a white coon, man!" came the eager reply.

I joined the picketers, graving a bunch of leaflets from another student and hobbling in step with my umbrella as a cane. I was wearing a conservative suit, a broad silk tie; I walked with distinguished limp — all I required, indeed, to be the complete Southern gentleman was mine fawn and goatee. But the whites didn't think a passed muster,



Gee, Sir, I wasn't cheating! I was just making sure nobody else was!

somehow. As I offered a leaflet to enter the place with a haughty air one open-minded soul, he returned with a litereat and wittily: "Give it yo' Nigger Mammy." Each person in the line offered him literature, but he doggedly considered in cavalier fashion with the same repartee.

Standing at the door all this time was a rather formidable-looking woman, healthy and burly, glaring at us with a menacing stare. We couldn't figure out whether she was the bouncer or Pats Domino in panicked disguise. We did not offer her a leaflet.

The reaction in general of the passers-by was classic. They would return an icy stare to my cheerily proffered: "Leaflet, Sir?" Some would shake their heads. Some would mumble indignant refusals, wondering what the younger generation is coming to, and some would

(Continued on page 3)

Editorials

A Slightly Different Diet

Bowdoin's first "annual" military ball in recent years is slated for next Saturday night at the Topham Air Station's Officers' Club. We wish it the greatest success, for it is one of the few "formal" events staged by members of this campus in quite some time.

This is not a plea for a return to tux's for all college events. On the contrary, the informality of most Bowdoin weekends wears very well on the participants, but the same routine does occasionally get a little boring. The ROTC Ball, held, as it is, off campus, should serve as an interesting change of pace to those attending.

We believe that the ROTC Military Ball is an excellent gesture toward obtaining variety in the weekends up here. We hope that other "off-weekend" events patterned along similar lines (i.e. variety from the usual) will be planned in the future.

It Could Happen Here

In the past week the proposed Honor System has met with serious setbacks, primarily at the hands of the faculty. Presented at a faculty meeting, the System succeeded in prompting considerable discussion, but the vote was so evenly split that there it still remains. Also, in Chapel early this week Professor Croghan announced a strong protest to the concept of a "System," per se, in light of these developments we read with more than usual interest a news excerpt forwarded us by a Midwest reader.

The college involved is Haverford — one not too dissimilar from our own. Here is the story, as reported in The National Observer:

"The idea was a student's — Kent Smith. He was unhappy about the way some of his exams came right after one another, and about taking them in a monitored study hall."

"He worked out his own plan, got the support of a student committee, which, in turn, won the support of a faculty committee."

Now at exam time, each student submits a list indicating the date and time he wants to take each three-hour test. The registrar's office then fills an envelope with the questions and any other additional instructions. Fifteen minutes before the exam is to begin (they all start at either 9 a.m. or 2 p.m.), members of a student committee distribute the envelopes to the students. They can then retire anywhere they want in two buildings to complete the tests. They turn the completed examinations over to members of the student committee."

"Professors generally like the system, too. It frees them from administering examinations, and permits them to go away for a 10-day vacation, or do anything else they might wish. They can pick up the completed exams and correct them at their leisure."

"The system is, of course, based on the college's honor code. No student can discuss an examination with any student, or within the hearing of any student, who has not yet taken the exam."

The adoption of an Honor system might well allow Bowdoin to institute a similar system. We believe that any student who has ever had three exams in a row (9 hours, 6 straight) might see definite merit in the proposal. Further, no one has complained about Haverford's low academic reputation recently....

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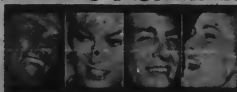
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Seaver Asks For Students Backing On Honor System, Comments On Houseparty

At Monday night's Student Council meeting, Council President Pete Seaver urged the members of the Student Council to start talking about the Honor System in order to counter-act talk "influencing people that an Honor System is not for Bowdoin."

The current concern over the future of the Honor System Proposal, which was drawn up by a special Student Council committee and approved by the Council on January 15th, stems from the failure of the Faculty to reach an accord on the necessity or strength of an honor system at Bowdoin and the subsequent referral of the Honor System Proposal to the Faculty Recording Committee for review.

In response to these events, President Seaver called upon the Student Council to keep the idea of an Honor System before the Student Body to prevent student interest from waning.

"It is so easy to be sarcastic or sophisticated about it (the Honor System)... we do have the ball, and we ought to talk about it. It think Bowdoin needs an Honor System."

Honor System Committee Chairman Bloomberg informed the Council that there would be a meeting of his committee with the Recording Committee in an attempt to work out "something acceptable not only to the Faculty but to the Student Body."

After the Council meeting, Chairman Bloomberg made the following statement:

"Many valid reasons were suggested at the Faculty Meeting, and we hope that we can come up with something which will rectify the situation."

"It is unfortunate that so much of the opposition from Faculty and students has been centered around a student proposal. The Student Council Honor System Committee was given the task of deciding whether or not an Honor System would be beneficial to Bowdoin College; if so, why? and if so, to present a proposal."

"It's a student proposal and not the Dean's; and the Council's standing behind it."

Rick Andries, a member of the Honor System Committee, echoed these same feelings when he declared during the Council meeting: "Whether or not the Dean's pushing it, it is a good thing. If we don't make our voices heard, a good thing is going to be ruined."

Pres. Seaver, in focusing attention on the weekend activities, stated that the present weekend was a good one, "as far as the Dean's Office is concerned." He also reported that the Student Union Committee had run up on a \$100 deficit on Council Base.

As for an statement on the Fed U. House's failure to lend its support to the dance, Pres. Seaver remarked that "It's their prerogative."

Bill Hughes, the Fed U. representative, concurred with Seaver by mentioning that the Dean's Office had given its permission to hold the party on Friday night and that, even if the entire Fed U. House had lent its support, the added revenues would still not have covered the deficit.

On that note, President Seaver suggested that the Council representatives feel out their houses on a new policy on entertainment on Party Weekends.

In closing, Pres. Seaver announced that the Alumni Council would be on Campus the weekend of the 29th and 30th, staying overnight at the various houses to invite their alumni over for the weekend, in return for the support given the Student Council by the Alumni.

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EXCHANGE... From P. 2

Thunderbolt — The White man's viewpoint.

Our group "woke up" after about three hours of marching. Police had been called in to preserve order. The day before we marched, the owners of this particular establishment had hired men with cattle-prods to chase the marchers away. A cattle-prod is three wire prongs at one end of a long stick, attached to the battery at the other end. The discharge of a current into the body has a distinctly unpleasant result. The heart flutters wildly; emotion and excitement increase. There is only an escalation of various systems in the body. One loses the control and restraint over various functions. Debbie, my "Black bastard" dubbed companion, gave us a first-hand account of the feeling. As a field secretary for BNCC, she has experienced it.

Indicative further, of Georgia's attitude on the part of the police, I can offer any glances, shoes, stars, and grimes. We have even seen several times in mostly-white, integrated restaurants, many white men, women have glowered at me, looked me up and down with magnificent disdain, glanced from me to my black companion, and then turned away with splendid contempt. I have ridden in the Morehouse car and witnessed double-takes when people see a white man (even, where?) in the Negro college car. I have witnessed the obsequious gentility of a clerk in a would-be Brooks Bros. of the South, turn to ice when I gave him my Morehouse address, and stay frozen even through the warmth of a twenty-dollar purchase... And this morning, as I waited for the car to pick me up in the vestibule of the Doctor's office, he asked me if I were a "teacher at Morehouse." He was astonished when I replied that I was a student. He offered not a single further comment, and that time, made no move to open the door for me when the car arrived.

It is these smaller incidents, reflective of a deep and ingrained attitude, that will be hard to change. But it is the more overt forms of discrimination that overt Atlanta of Segregation: the open segregation of restaurants in the city; the passive resistance of police when cattle-prods and other violence are used on picketers; their too-ready willingness to roughly arrest marchers for a slighter breach than prodding someone with electricity; the kangaroo character of local courts that sentence Negro and white demonstrators to unreasonable and unwarranted penalties. These, plus the subtle and vicious snobbery of white supremacists, implicit or avowed, indicate that Atlanta has a long way to go; there is much to be changed here. And it is the whites who had better get moving, for the only too-justified violence of the Negro may explode right in both of Atlanta's respectable, white, two faces.

Career Conference, Senior Dinner Slated For March 2

The third annual career conference sponsored by the Bowdoin Alumni Council will be held Monday, March 2, 1964. The first series of panel discussions will begin at 9 A.M. and the hour long group will continue to meet until 3:30 P.M.

Further questions may be asked from 3:30 to 5 P.M. at the Alumni House on Federal Street when an informal discussion period will be accompanied with coffee.

The Conference will be open to all undergraduates who wish to take advantage of the opportunity to question men from the fields of investment, medicine, accounting, education, advertising, scientific research, engineering and insurance, law, banking, government service, and psychology. Eminent ones will be given to those men who have classes which conflict with conference panels and who sign the official attendance sheets. The format during the day will be informal.

Next on the day's agenda is the annual dinner for the senior class in the Main Lounge of the Moulton Union. This dinner is for seniors,

Alumni Council members and senior conference participants who have made reservations in advance.

Arthur K. Orin '63, President of the Council and of the Alumni Association will preside, with Joshua Pierce '59, Overseer of the college, presenting the principle speech. President Cole will be speaking for the college and speaking for the Class of 1964 will be the Class President, Frank Drigotas.

The dinner will be at 8 o'clock and there will be a one-half hour break before Professor Donald MacKinnon '25, Director of the Institute of Personality Assessment and Research at the University of California, speaks on "The Identification and Development of Creative Potential."

Dr. MacKinnon has authored many scientific articles and is co-author of Assessment of Men and Experimental Studies in Psychology. He is a member of the California State Psychological Association and President of the Western Psychological Association, and previously served as a member on the Board of Directors of the American Psychological Association.

First ROTC Ball To Include Buffet Dinner And Dancing

The first annual ROTC ball will be held on Saturday, February 29th at the Topham Air Force Station Officers' Club.

The affair is open to the entire College community though there is a limit of 70 couples. Buffet dinner will precede the dancing, and there will be a four or five piece band, plus possibly the Bowdoin Mediamen.

Transportation by bus will be provided to and from the dance, leaving from the Sergeant Gym at 7:45.

Prof. Barker To Lecture On New Drugs This Monday

It was announced today that the public is cordially invited to attend a lecture on "Drugs in Modern Medicine" next Monday, Feb. 24.

The lecturer will be Professor Samuel B. Barker of the Department of Pharmacology, University of Vermont, College of Medicine. His address will be given in Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall, at 8:15 p.m. Professor Barker will discuss many aspects of the widespread use of drugs.

His lecture will be part of a three-day visit to the Bowdoin campus as an American Physiological Society Visiting Scientist. The Society in-

stituted the Visiting Scientist Program to provide staff and students an opportunity for additional contacts with productive and creative scientists and to strengthen ties of undergraduate biology with advanced science and teaching as well as to assist in career guidance of students.

Instructor Noel S. Numbam of the Biology Department, who will introduce Professor Barker, said the distinguished scientist will meet informally with undergraduates and faculty members during his stay on the campus.

Professor Barker, a native of Montreal, N. J., received his B.S. degree at the University of Vermont and his Ph.D. in Physiology at Cornell University. Before returning to his alma mater, he was Assistant Physicist at the Cornell Medical School, Instructor in Physiology at the University of Tennessee Medical School, an Assistant and then Associate Professor at the University of Iowa Medical School, and Professor of Physiology at the Medical College and School of Dentistry of the University of Alabama.

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Notes and Comments

This Is The Weekend That Was

How about girls. They come to a place like Bowdoin, and for several days, the school seems like a different place. Guys say hello to people they don't really know, hoping that their dates will think they're real friendly guys who know everybody, and like everybody.

Guys who wouldn't set foot in the art museum for ten dollars find themselves wandering around trying to pretend that they really do know where the William Zorach sculpture is. These same guys are the ones who go to the Masque and Gown productions without the faintest idea what play is being offered for their entertainment and cultural edification. These are the men who relax on Sunday night after their dates have left by shooting a rack or two over in the Union.

How about girls. Tuesday night you put on a suit for major mauling, and you find lipstick she gave you to hold Friday night at the dance, in one pocket. And what are you going to use it for?

By the real difference between a weekend on which there are girls on the Bowdoin campus comes Sunday. Any other Sunday, the routine varies, depending on how much, and what was happening Saturday night. But Sunday Morning after a big weekend is a sad time for most guys. Especially if the weekend has been a success. After she finishes packing, and breakfast is over, you sort of sit around waiting for her ride to leave, or maybe you play bridge. Or talk. You want her leave so you can start to think about the five hundred pages of reading, the paper and the hour quiz due Monday, but when it's time for her to say goodbye, it hurts. Or maybe it feels great (if you've had a bad time, a blind date, a hang over and a cold).

Either way, after they go, suddenly there doesn't seem to

be much to do, or anyplace to go. Forty-eight hours of planned recreation, dutifully executed have terminated. Some guys get lost in the vacuum for a few hours.

How about Count Basie? A week has passed, and the general consensus of opinion still seems to be in favor of a dance as the highlight of a big weekend, rather than a concert. People that we talked to seemed to enjoy not only the Count and his big band sound, but the idea of a dance. Concerts invariably lack the spontaneity, the freedom, and the brand of fun that a dance provides. Even if the Count and his band did seem a little bored with the whole thing, we liked it.

Sparking of dances and concerts, we understand, or more accurately, unconfirmed rumor has it; that Trini Lopez will be Bowdoin's Ivy Weekend attraction. If so, we can only react with mixed feelings. Trini Lopez in a night club is one thing. Trini Lopez on records is another thing. Trini Lopez in concert at Bowdoin College is something else again.

While we're on the topic of the weekend past, the guys that thought up the regulation about not allowing stray tags into house parties ought to be congratulated. Where the rule was enforced, it worked, and the tone of the parties where tags were barred seemed to be more relaxed, and less antagonistic. The only drawback we heard about was the case of the guy who came to a closed party with a date, was forced to leave her for a minute to get something from his car or soapcase, and then found himself being refused admittance to the party because he didn't have a date with him. Strange, but true.

Charles R. Vaughan '68 and Richard B. Lilly Jr., '67,

A highlight of the session was the presentation to Bowdoin of the Jan T. Fris Trophy. Bowdoin won the trophy in a 13-college field at the New England States Intercollegiate Regatta last May. It was the first victory in this event by a New England college in four years.

Considering their talents to give Bowdoin the Fris Trophy were David Meehan '64 and Charles Emerson Jr. '63.

Track Results

Results by events:

1. 55 lb. Weight: 1. Schulten (Bo) 2. McKahan (Bo) 3. Coggin (Bo) 4. Indunt (V) Dist. 57 1/4"
2. Broad Jump: 1. McDowell (Bo) 2. Anello (Bo) 3. Grutman (V) 4. Blankman (Bo) Dist. 23' 4" (ties Bowdoin College indoor record)
3. High Jump: 1. Seager (Bo) 2. Indunt (V) 3. Ekdahl (Bo) 4. Tansbell (Bo) Height 5' 8"
4. Mile Run: 1. K. Kihl (Bo) 2. Stowell (V) 3. Churchill (C) 4. Johnson (C) Time 4:45
5. 40yd Dash: 1. Soule (Bo) 2. Rounds (Bo) 3. Bird (Bo) 4. Flaszko (C) Time 4:47
6. 600yd Run: 1. Mulhern (V) 2. Kohl (Bo) 3. Rounds (Bo) 4. Flaszko (C) Time 1:14
7. 45yd HR: 1. Gould (Bo) 2. Ekdahl (Bo) 3. Bailey (C) 4. Belov (C) Time 6.1
8. Two Mile Run: 1. Richert (Bo) 2. Ashton (V) 3. Pitanelli (V) 4. Johnson (C) Time 10:36
9. 1000yd Run: 1. Heaven (Bo) 2. Hartman (C) 3. Cass (Bo) 4. Brooks (V) Time 2:45
10. 45yd LH: 1. Soule (Bo) 2. Good (Bo) 3. Mayland (V) 4. Bailey (C) Time 5:5 (ties Bowdoin College and Cape Records)
11. Mile Relay: 1. Bowdoin (Rounds, Kohl, Kahill, Bird) 2. Vermont Time 3:44
12. Shot Put: 1. Stucking (Bo) 2. Sulekney (V) 3. Minnis (Bo) 4. Coggin (Bo) Dist. 43' 2 3/4"
13. Pole Vault: 1. Mayland (V) 2. Ekdahl (Bo) 3. McKahan (Bo) 4. The between Drennon (C) and Tarsalevics (C) Height 14' 4" (New Cape Record)
14. Discus: 1. Schulten (Bo) 2. McCutcheon (Bo) 3. Bell (Bo) 4. Burton (V) Dist. 141' 1 1/4"

Cornell Chosen To Show Work In National Art Exhibition

Professor Thomas B. Cornell of the Art Department has been chosen by 39 artists throughout the nation to compete in the prize exhibition of the National Institute of Arts and Letters in New York during March.

Professor Cornell said he is submitting a series of drawings and etchings for the competition, which has a first prize of \$2,500. The Bowdoin artist was recommended for inclusion in the selective exhibition by William Zorach, famed sculptor of Robin Hood, Maine, whose work is represented in Bowdoin's Museum of Art.

The National Institute, one of the oldest and most respected organizations of leading American artists, is an affiliate of the American Academy of Arts and Letters at 535 West 155th St., New York City, where the March exhibition will be held.

Professor Cornell has completed a group of etchings to illustrate the text of "The Defense of Gracchus Babeuf Before the French Vendome in 1794," a personal mani-

festo of Babeuf who was on trial for his life on charges of counter-revolutionary activity during the French Revolution.

A group of Professor Cornell's drawings and prints were included in the recent print exhibition at the Philadelphia Print Club and the Society of Washington Printmakers in the nation's capital.

Dean's List Has 210 Undergrads

The College announced today that 210 undergraduates — more than one-fourth the total enrollment — have been named to the Dean's List on the basis of their academic achievements during the first semester of the current year. It is one of the largest Dean's Lists in the history of Bowdoin.

Dean Gresson said the list includes 74 seniors, 53 juniors, 40 sophomores and 43 freshmen.

"Yes, Yes, Power baby techniques, and absolute power baby techniques absolutely. It is in the nature of these to attract men. Who knows the point at which an arena turns into a stench? The majority of the White House is in itself a powerful stench, but before this stench arises forever into the world, President Johnson should seriously consider making public the financial dealings of the Austin TV stations, although they are the beneficiaries of a NATIONAL AIRWAY, since he sent CP-2, 180 & 34, N. Y. 14, N. Y."

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Track Romps In Tri-Meet

Bowdoin won all but two events, and Alex Schulten and Paul Soule scored double victories as the Bowdoin Track Team swept to victory scoring 104 points against Vermont's 94 and Colby's 13. Outstanding performances were given by Captain Dave McDowell who tied the College Indoor Record in the Broad Jump and Paul Soule who twice tied the College and Cage Records in the Low Hurdles. Many Bowdoin men turned in their best performances before the large Winter Weekend crowd.

In the 35 lb weight Alex Schulten, Hugh McMahon, and John Coggins all surpassed their previous highs to take First, Second, and Third in the event with Schulten winning with a throw of 57 11/4", inches short of the Cage Record. Another notable performance was in the Two Mile where Chris Richert showed much improvement while coasting to victory in 19:38. Andy Seeger, with a weight of 6' 5" in the High Jump, and Peter Heaven, with a time of 2:52.3 in the 1000, also registered their best competitive efforts.

Other Bowdoin victories were scored by Paul Soule in the Dash, Peter Good in the High Hurdles, Dave Stocking in the Shot Put, Alex Schulten in the Discus, and Charlie Kahill who ran very well to win the Mile in 4:45. The Relay Team of Bill Rounds, Dave Kohl,



HUSTLERS THREE — Paul Soule, Bill Rounds, and Ray Bird are shown sweeping the 40 yard dash.

Mermen Lose Squeaker

Tim Robinson broke two New England records in both the 200 and 100 yard freestyle events Saturday as he led a fired-up Bowdoin team against highly touted Williams. In a meet which was expected to be a romp for the N. E.

and Captain Pete Seaver took two easily. Among non-winners excellent efforts were made by Dave Kohl in the 600, Ott Edahl in the Pole Vault, and Mike McCutcheon and Ed Bell, who far surpassed his previous best with a throw of 227' 5", in the Discus. Vermont victories were gained by Bill Mulhern in the 600 and Don Mayland, who gave the crowd an exciting performance as he won the Pole Vault and set a new Bowdoin Cage record in the event with a final height of 14' 4".

Other stand-outs for Bowdoin were diver Mike Boltnar and breast-stroker Shawn Lesh, who both took seconds, and the winning free-style relay of Robinson, Whitman, Aschenbach, and Seaver.



Polar Bearsings

By
Bruce Alemlan
Roy Boon

The Bowdoin Athletic Program is currently operating at a level which is comparable to that of any other college of similar size. The Polar Bears compete on the varsity and freshman levels in fourteen varied sports. In supplement to this there is the intramural program, phys-ed, and the general free use of all sports facilities. The success of this extensive program speaks for itself. There is last year's championship basketball team, the football team, the current success of the hockey team, and the usually strong swimming and track teams. One can also point to the expanding sports of soccer, skiing, and tennis.

The College and the Athletic Department, however, cannot, and are not standing pat on its past performances. In the words of athletic director Mal Morrell, "There has been at Bowdoin a long standing need for increased modern facilities which would satisfy the growing athletic requirements for the College community." As everyone knows by now, a new gym is currently in the planning stage, and it is thought that when completed it will satisfy these requirements. Mr. Morrell stated that plans have been rapidly progressing, and it is now expected that construction will begin by April 16, 1964, and the building will be completed by September of 1965.

The new gym will include: a basketball court which will have a seating capacity of 2,000; an additional 500 lockers; a large and well equipped trainers room; a stock room; visiting team room; a large multipurpose room which can be used for meetings, coaches conferences, etc.; new offices for all personnel connected with athletics; and eleven squash courts (one of them doubles) with gallery space in four of these.

In addition to the new building, the old gym will be completely renovated. The present basketball court will be used for intramural competition as well as for badminton, tennis, and volleyball and for phys. ed. classes. There will also be new and modern gymnastic equipment which will be available for use to all. The present offices will be made into well equipped exercise room; a wrestling room will be converted out of the old stock room and the fencing room and weight lifting will take over the space currently occupied by the hand ball court. Additional space will be set aside for a combination conference, meeting, and projection room.

Mr. Morrell also explained that he hoped the new facilities will increase the scope of Bowdoin athletics. He foresees the time when Bowdoin will be able to compete on an inter-collegiate scale in squash, gymnastics, weight lifting, and wrestling. In addition it is stressed that these sports will be introduced into the intramural, phys-ed, and free recreational play programs.

With regards to gymnastics Mr. Morrell stated, "We hope to get a young specialist to help with this program. Gymnastics is a sport which is growing throughout the country, and one which would certainly benefit our program." In summing up he went on to say, "Many years have been spent planning and dreaming about this program. Because of the tight budget that the College and the Athletic Department has had to follow, it has taken time to realize our aim to relieve the time, space, and staff problems which are currently present. We appreciate all the work that the college has been doing to help us in this area, and can now look forward to September of '65 when the new facilities will be complete."

We certainly agree with Mr. Morrell in every aspect, and we also look forward with eagerness to Bowdoin's new gym.

PAT ON THE BACK this week goes to Tim Robinson of the varsity swim team, who in the meet against Williams last week shattered two college, Curtis Pool, and New England intercollegiate records in the 100-yard and 200-yard events.

The scheduled freshman and varsity hockey games pitting Bowdoin against Colby in the latter's home ground will be broadcast over the facilities of WBOR, Wednesday, February 26th, at 5:45 P.M.

Meet Gerald Bourland



Computer Systems Associate at WE

Gerald Bourland, B.S., Central Missouri State College, '61, picked Western Electric because it offered many interesting and challenging opportunities in his favorite fields—automation and data processing. Gerald's work here consists of writing, testing and documenting computer programs—each one a different and exciting assignment.

Also of great interest to Gerald when he joined Western were the Company's numerous management courses and paid Tuition Refund Plan. He knows, too, that we'll need to fill thousands of supervisory positions within the next few years. And he's getting the solid experience needed to qualify.

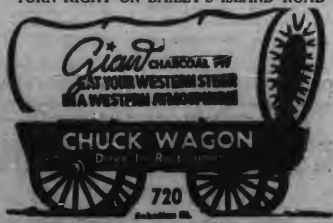
Right now, Gerald is working on a verification sub-system for maintaining production control. It consists of seven distinct computer programs that

operate as one routine which performs the function of tying together and verifying forecasted with actual customer orders.

If you, like Gerald Bourland, set the highest standards for yourself, enjoy a challenge, and have the qualifications we're looking for—let's talk! Opportunities for fast-moving careers exist now for liberal arts, physical science and business majors, as well as for electrical, mechanical and industrial engineers. For more detailed information, get your copy of the Western Electric Career Opportunities booklet from your Placement Officer. Or write: Western Electric Company, Room 6405, 222 Broadway, New York 38, N. Y. And be sure to arrange for a personal interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.

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SECOND LIGHT ON BATH ROAD
TURN RIGHT ON BAILEY'S ISLAND ROAD



OPEN DAILY 11:30 A.M. to 3:00 A.M.

Men Dropped Twice; Attack topped At 7

Maine Champs Drop Bowdoin

Bowdoin's highflying hockey team had their seven game winning streak snapped Saturday by a tough Middlebury sextet, 6-3. On Tuesday night they dropped another heartbreaker to New Hampshire, 4-3. These two losses by the identical margin of one goal brought the Polar Bears season record to eleven wins and seven losses.

In the opening period of the Middlebury game Bowdoin played sluggishly and their opponents quickly capitalized on this by beating home two early goals. Walker and Halliwell accounted for the two scores and if it wasn't for the fine goal-keeping job turned in by Dave Coupe it could have been more. Coupe had twice saves in the first period several on the spectacular side.

At the 30 second mark of the second period, Lewandowski made it 6-0 Middlebury and the game looked like it might turn into a rout. The Polar fought back, however, and Fred Filson tied it at 6-1 on an assist by Frank Yule. Ten minutes later, Fred scored his second goal of the night on a pass from Bill Allen to narrow Middlebury's lead to 6-2. Mechem then tied the score on an assist from Ed Fitzgerald but less than a minute later, Lewandowski put the visitors back in front. With only seventeen seconds remaining in the period Tom Oliver battled down a loose puck, outscored two defensesmen, and faked out the goalie on the prettiest play of the night. Oliver's goal tied the score at 6-4 and was the sixth goal of the period, the fourth for Bowdoin.

In the third period, the Polar Bears' hustle and determination dominated the play. The first ten minutes were scored at Bowdoin did everything but put the puck in the net. At 11:37 Halliwell scored his second of the night to make it 6-4 in favor of Middlebury and Bowdoin redoubled their efforts. They prepared the opponents goal with seventeen shots and finally they managed to slip one in. The highlighter was Joe Turbell, assisted by Mechem and Fitzgerald, and his goal sent the game into overtime.

Unfortunately for Bowdoin, Walker of Middlebury scored at 8:39 of the overtime to give the visitors the victory, 6-5. Dick Lager had replaced Coupe in the third period and did a fairly good job, turning away sixteen shots in his brief appearance in the nets. The Lager-Coupe combination made 37 saves while Duvey of Middlebury stopped 35 Bowdoin bids.

UNH Against the University of New Hampshire the Polar Bears dropped their second game of the week by the same margin of one goal, 4-3. The game started at a fast pace and the first period was marked by outstanding hustle and sharp shooting by both teams. The Wildcats opened the scoring at 3:41 of the first period on a long slapshot from the blue line by Pete Van Buren. Bowdoin managed to tie the game on a goal by Der Hamlin which was set up by the pretty passing of Bill Allen and Fred Filson.

The second period was dominated by Bowdoin although both teams scored twice. Houston put UNH ahead at the 6:37 mark with an unassisted goal but 30 seconds later Joe Turbell nullified the count and three seconds after that Dave Mechem made it 3-3. After those two quick goals the Polar Bears played momentum but a rush by UNH,

which appeared to be offside, culminated in a tally for Sam Littlell and the second period ended 3-3.

At the four minute mark of the third period Houston tallied his second goal of the night to put the Wildcats ahead 4-3. The Polar Bears successfully contained UNH for the remainder of the game and constantly put pressure on their goalie. An indication of this is the fact that Dave Coupe only had four saves while the Wildcats' Doug Dunning made thirteen.

With only a minute and a half left, Coach Watson pulled Coupe and skated five forwards in an attempt to get the equalizer. Despite many opportunities the UNH defense managed to thwart the Polar Bears and when the game ended the score was still 4-3.

The score was no indication of the game, however, as Bowdoin dominated play for the most part and outshot the Wildcats two to one. The game was decided on breaks and UNH capitalized on theirs while Doug Dunning, their goalie, constantly turned aside what looked like certain goals.

FOLiar CHIPS This is the first time the Polar Bears have lost two consecutive games since their early season tilt with Brown and Merrimack.

Northeastern, with Lee Dupere and company, his team tonight (Friday) in what should be the toughest game of the season. The punters will not be budged up after these two heart-breaking losses and aiming for a big upset.

West Point seems to have recovered after being whipped by Bowdoin, as they have now won ten straight. Among their victims has been Clarkson, which was previously rated as being the top team in the East.

The UNH game was one of the most frustrating athletic contests we have seen. Bowdoin does one team outplay another by such a wide margin and still come out on the losing end. The Polar Bears can only console themselves with the fact that this time it was not a matter of the best team coming out on top.

In the scoring column, Dave Mechem leads the Polar Bears with 13 goals and 14 assists for a total of 27 points. Second place is hotly disputed with four players having 21 points apiece: Devens Hamlen, Joe Turbell, and Fred Filson all have 11 goals and 10 assists while Ed Fitzgerald has 5 goals and 10 assists.

I WANTED! A Chimes Player

REWARD: up to \$100 a semester. Anyone interested contact Associate Professor Beckwith at Gibson Hall.



HOW SWEET IT IS — Fred Filson scores one of his two goals in the Middlebury game. Fred's tally brought his season total to eleven.

Frosh Run Over U. N. H.

On Tuesday the freshman hockey team kept alive their three-game unbeaten streak as they defeated the UNH freshmen by a score of 4 to 1. The score in no way indicated the home team's domination throughout the game, and it was only through the fine play of the UNH goalie that the score was not run up considerably higher.

From the first period it was evident that the Bowdoin freshmen were the superior players; however, they did not get on the scoreboard until Andy Cornella broke around the defense and let go a ten-footer which caught the upper elf-hand corner. For the remainder of the period the Bowdoin team pressed continually but were not able to capitalize on good scoring opportunities.

The second period was marked by extremely aggressive play on the part of the home team which resulted in 16 shots on the net and 2 goals. The first came on a deflected screen shot by Bob Woffler and the second on a tip by co-captain Steve Wales. In the third period, Wales got his second goal of the game as he broke in alone and slipped the puck between the goalie's legs.

The team's record is now 5-1-1 with three games remaining. With two more games this week, one today against Bridgton Academy and the other one on Saturday against Noble and Cromwell, the team will be looking for a winning record to take up to Colby when they take on the little blues next Wednesday for their last game of the season.

On Wednesday, Bowdoin travelled to the University of Maine for its opening game in the third State Series round. In a hard-fought game, the Polar Bears bowed to their northern foes 3-0. At the beginning of the game the Bowdoin five took an early 18-19 lead behind the shooting of Mike Napolitano and Harry Silverman. The Polar Bears maintained a slight lead throughout the half by playing a control type of game. At the end of the first half Bowdoin led 41-30 Silverman threw in 12 points while Dick Whitmore scored 11 in addition to grabbing numerous rebounds.

In the second half the Black Bears switched from a zone defense to a man to man full court press. This strategy worked as Maine took the lead for the first time, 40-40, after seven minutes had elapsed. For five minutes the lead changed hands, but then Maine hit four straight baskets after capitalizing on Polar Bear mistakes. Dave Svendsen and John Gillette accounted for most of Maine's shooting. Maine won 44-40. Bowdoin was forced to rush their shots in an attempt to get back into the game. Unfortunately, the Polar Bears couldn't catch up and Maine won 44-40. For thirty-five minutes, however, Bowdoin played the State Series Champs evenly.

Both teams shot well with Maine hitting on 36 of 73 shots and Bowdoin making 29 of 61. From the foul line the Polar Bears made 12 of 19 while the visitors hit on 12 of 20. The big difference in the game was Maine's height advantage. Too often they were able to get a good close shot while Bowdoin had to be content with trying to hit from the outside.

Maine was paced by Dave Svendsen who scored 38 points hitting on 11 of 15 shots. Also John Gillette had 17, Bob Woodberry 13, Bob Brewer 12, and Garland Strang 10. On the other side of the ledger, Harry Silverman paced Bowdoin with 37, Dick Whitmore had 17, and Mike Napolitano 11.



They Said It Couldn't Be Done...

They whispered his name in the market place at Tangiers, his name struck fear into the hearts of sloop-eyed maidens from Morocco to Madagascar. His reputed repulse from Ismailia to Suez, and down to the Red Sea. The English called him "The Devil's Auctioneer." To the French he was simply "Le Voyer." His name is Nate Dane, White Slave.

For the past fifteen years he has lived a quiet life in the United States, a respected and useful member of his small New England Community. His past as a white slave trader buried in the aftermath of two world wars and an uneasy peace, Nate Dane had at last begun to feel safe, until . . . Bowdoin College Campus Chest Weekend 1964!!!!

Blackmailed by certain insinuating evidence, Nate Dane has agreed to set aside his cloak of obscurity and donate his services as auctioneer for Bowdoin's FIRST ANNUAL WHITE SLAVE AUCTION AND WHITE ELEPHANT SALE.

Twenty healthy girls from the Wheelock College Girls Club will be auctioned off to responsible parties seeking cheap dates for Campus Chest Weekend.

*YOU WILL HEAR MORE ABOUT THIS!!!

*YOU MAY NEVER HAVE ANOTHER CHANCE TO SEE "THE DEVIL'S AUCTIONER" IN ACTION AGAIN.

*YOU MAY NEVER HAVE ANOTHER CHANCE TO BUY A DATE FOR CAMPUS CHEST.

*PLEASE PLAN TO JOIN THE BIDDING. THE EXACT DATE WILL BE ANNOUNCED SOON. WE ARE DESPERATE MEN.

THE Bowdoin Campus Chest Committee

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as well as produce it . . .

Our long experience in producing the following and other kinds of printing for Bowdoin men can show you short cuts in time and save you money.

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FRATERNITY NEWS

VOLUME 30

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1964

NUMBER 21

Phi Delta Psi Schedules Move To Maine Street

Gala Weekend

Great things are under way for Campus Chest, 1964. Under the able chairmanship of Ted Gauthier, the Campus Chest Committee has scheduled a series of events, starting from a folk-singing contest to a "Car Smash," planned to keep both dates and stage well-occupied next weekend, all for the sake of charity. Besides selling chance tickets, each, 5 for a dollar) on a new of prizes donated by the local merchants, the Campus Chest Committee is also offering a special weekend ticket for couples at \$6 (a saving of \$3 on admissions) which will be good for admission to all activities.

A folk-singing contest on Friday, featuring folkingers from surrounding colleges competing for a \$150 Grand Prize, will get the ball rolling. Admission to the contest, which will be starting at 8:30 in the Gym, will be \$1.50 for stags and \$2 for couples.

At one-thirty, Saturday afternoon, a special Campus Chest double-feature — Harold Lloyd's *The Golden Rule* and *Comedy Playhouse* — *Field's A Pata Glass of Beer* — will be shown in Smith Auditorium, admission 50 cents.

At five, the Inter-fraternity All-Stars will meet the Fresh Hockey Squad in the Arena. Immediately afterwards, Mel Fleming will take to the ice with his Faculty Stars team. Admission: 50 cents. All-Stars of Brunswick (13-15 year-olds).

At five, the spotlight will focus on the houses for the customary round of cocktail parties and house auctions. Then at 7:30, the Glee Clubs from Bowdoin and Wheelock will combine for a concert in Pickard Theater. Admission: 50 cents.

After that, all hell will break loose over the *Crescens* from UNH take over the Gym, as the dark glasses and eye shades are worn, named for Monte Carlo Night in the Case, which will have as its prime attraction a 1967 Studebaker which will be subjected to the unmerciful blows of Bowdoin's more violent undergraduates — for a price of course. Admission to both the Monte Carlo Night and the Studebaker will be \$1.25 for stags, \$2 for couples.

Speech On Creative Talent Will Climax Busy Weekend

The College Alumni Council announced that it will sponsor a public lecture March 2 by Professor Donald W. MacKinnon, Director of the Institute of Personality Assessment and Research at the University of California in Berkeley.

Professor MacKinnon's topic will be "The Identification and Development of Creative Potential." His address will be given in Pickard Theater at 8:30 p.m.

The lecture will climax a busy week's weekend, which will begin with the Bowdoin Alumni Council's Midwinter Meeting and will include a variety of other events, including the Council's third annual Campus Career Conference and Eleventh annual Senior Dinner.

In addition to his public lecture, Professor MacKinnon will participate in the Career Conference, visit classes and confer with members of the Psychology Department.

Bowdoin Graduate
A native of Augusta, Maine, Professor MacKinnon was graduated from Bowdoin in 1929, summa cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa. He was awarded his Ph.D. degree in psychology at Harvard University in 1931. Before joining the University of California faculty in 1947, he taught at the University of Maine, Harvard, Radcliffe College and Bryn Mawr.

In 1950-51 Professor MacKinnon was a Sheldon Traveling Fellow from

THE NEW HOME of Phi Delta Psi was the home of the late Prof. Charles B. Burnett. The home, located on the corner of Page and Maine Streets, next to A.D., is now being renovated and should be ready for occupancy by September.

Exchange Students Voice Opinions On "Negro Revolt"

by Bob Bealin, '64

Attending a small New England college tends to remove students from the reality of the outside world. What we hear about the race crisis in Birmingham, or Atlanta comes to us second hand from the New York Times.

But now that the exchange students from Morehouse College are here, Bowdoin students have a chance to hear for themselves just what the 'Negro Revolt' is all about. Last Monday night the Morehouse students discussed the race problem with the Orient.

More Birmingham
Orient: "Might not the integration movement be getting too militant? Wouldn't it be better if the movement proceeded with moderation and non-violent action?"

"Well, from 1864 to 1964 is an awful lot of moderation," said Deshae Ranger. "You can't change an attitude such as the Southern white's until you bring the people of a different race together. Once the initial barriers of hatred segregation are broken down, then the atti-

tudes of hate will begin to change."
Orient: "Might not this bring about violence and bloodshed?"

"Yes, it might," replied Reuben Brigety of Morehouse. "But I don't believe in moderation. We can't go slowly, or people like Bull Connor will continue to push us around. Although I agree that we must try to use tact, we can't wait. We've already waited too long. As to the bloodshed, let me say this. If the Negro people think that their cause is right and they want to suffer for it, it is right."

Orient: "Does the majority of Negroes want integration? Do they think it is worth the fight?"

Replied Brigety: "Yes, we do. When a people have been discriminated against as long as us, they can think of only one way out — integration. I grew up in Daytona Beach, Florida. I can remember back to when I was a little boy and my mother took me on a bus ride every

(Continued on page 4)

Religious Groups To Hear Von Euv

Rev. Charles K. Von Euv, a member of the faculty at St. John's Seminary in Brighton, Mass., will deliver a lecture next Tuesday, March 3.

Father Von Euv, an authority on the ecumenical movement, will speak on the topic "The Vatican Council." The general public is cordially invited to attend his lecture, which will be given in the Union Lounge at 8:15 p.m. There will be a coffee and discussion period after the address.

The lecture is sponsored by three of Bowdoin's student religious organizations — the Christian Association, the Episcopal Students Association and the Newman Club.

Father Von Euv is a graduate of Boston College and veteran of World War II. He studied at St. John's Seminary for one year and then attended Gregorian University in Rome, where he studied theology for four years. He was ordained to the Roman Catholic priesthood in Rome. He attended the Oriental Institute in Rome for three years and was awarded a doctoral degree in oriental theology. Returning to the United States, he became a member of St. John's Seminary faculty and now holds the position of Professor of Oriental Theology and Patrology. He attended the Oriental Institute both the 1952 and 1953 sessions of the Vatican Council as an expert adviser to Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston, is a member of the Archdiocesan Romanist Committee.

To Exchange Federal St. Property With College For Burnett House

Phi Delta Psi Fraternity will move into a new home at the edge of Campus next fall.

President Coles announced today that the College has purchased the Burnett property at 232 Maine Street and will turn it over to Phi Delta Psi in exchange for the fraternity's current quarters on Federal Street. The College plans to sell the Federal Street property.

President Coles said the Governing Boards have also approved a loan to the fraternity to enable extensive remodeling of the Burnett property to make it suitable for fraternity use.

The new Phi Delta Psi Fraternity house was for many years the home of the late Professor and Mrs. Charles T. Burnett.

To Strengthen System
"The new, central location will strengthen the Phi Delta Psi Fraternity and in so doing we hope it will strengthen the entire fraternity system at the College," President Coles said.

The President also announced that alumni of Delta Sigma and Delta Upsilon fraternities are forming a new corporation to accept title to the Delta Sigma House which the Delta Upsilon Chapter House Corp. gave to Bowdoin last November.

"These acts," President Coles said, "are but two of many continuing actions by which the College undertakes to preserve interests of the fraternities of Bowdoin, recognizing their importance in the Bowdoin educational program."

James R. Corry, '64, current President of Phi Delta Psi, said the fraternity's brothers and alumni "are most pleased that the Governing Boards and administration of the College have voted to support the proposal of its fraternity corporation to acquire the renovated Burnett property."

"This action," Corry said in a

statement, "will not only enable the fraternity to greatly increase the value of its capital asset, but it will also make possible, by virtue of the new location, a closer association with campus and fraternity life."

Corry said the move to Maine Street "is a direct result of the continuing interest of our Alumni in the affairs of the fraternity and the concern for its need in the future. The active membership is most grateful to Mr. Mario A. Tonon '61 of Brunswick, the President of the Alumni Corporation; and to the other members of the Board, Mr. Robley C. Wilson '23 of Sanford, Maine; Mr. Harold E. Healy '21 of Portland, Maine; Mr. Allen E. Jewett '31 of Topsham, Maine; Mr. Joseph P. Frary '31 of New York; and Mr. William Small '31 of Rockland, Maine, for their untiring efforts on our behalf in this venture."

"The fraternity is similarly grateful to President Coles and Mr. John L. Baxter '18 of Topsham, a Trustee of the College, for their support and interest in this matter and for their active efforts in making the move a reality."

"That the College has voted to lend Phi Delta Psi the funds necessary for effecting this move is, I feel, a significant indication of its continuing interest in and support of the Bowdoin fraternity system as a whole."

(Continued on page 4)

Whiteside Foresees Far Healthier Climate Resulting From System

Professor William B. Whiteside in Monday's Chapel talk entitled "Cynics, Visionaries, and the Honor System," challenged the Bowdoin student body when he asked, "Are you satisfied with the present situation at Bowdoin? Have you anything better to offer towards its improvement?"

Professor Whiteside's speech had a two-fold purpose, one, a pungent reply to Professor Geoghegan's recent chapel talk, but more important, an affirmation of his support for an honor system at the college for a critical year.

Whiteside criticized Geoghegan for his opinion that the honor system would be "a peripheral question of dubious relevance to the academic objectives." The Director of the Senior Center feels that an adoption of an honor system "will produce a far healthier intellectual climate than that which obtains at Bowdoin now." The Bowdoin student must come to realize that, "he produces a far healthier intellectual climate than that which obtains at Bowdoin now."

Professor Whiteside believes that the professor who observes a student cheating should not have to report him to a higher authority, but the instructor, too, will be expected to satisfy his own conscience. In answer to Mr. Geoghegan's statement that "honor is indivisible," Whiteside expressed the hope that the honor system might be extended some day to the area of social rules. He stressed, however, that we must begin with the "academic conduct" where we all agree what is and what is not honorable.

Whiteside appealed to the "pragmatic" students of Phi Delta Psi to now secure the Scholarship Cup.

Having been told fraternally scholastically for three semesters in succession, Phi Delta Psi can now secure the Scholarship Cup.

Whiteside appealed to the "pragmatic" students of Phi Delta Psi to now secure the Scholarship Cup.

(Continued on page 3)

Fraternity Standings

Fraternity Standings for the 1st Semester, 1963-1964.		Members
Independents	2453	1
Phi Delta Psi	2509	2
Delta Upsilon	2471	3
Sigma Nu	2381	4
Delta Sigma	2311	5
Theta Delta Chi	2280	6
Beta Theta Phi	2280	7
Alpha Delta Phi	2250	8
Psi Upsilon	2209	9
Chi Psi	2191	10
Kappa Sigma	2152	11
Gamma Sigma Upsilon	2112	12
Zeta Psi	2089	13

All Fraternity Average 2358
All College Average 2378

Freshman

Alpha Rho Upsilon		2074
Independents	2050	1
Beta Theta Phi	2044	2
Delta Sigma	2040	3
Sigma Nu	2039	4
Theta Delta Chi	2039	5
Phi Delta Psi	2039	6
Psi Upsilon	2031	7
Alpha Delta Phi	2024	8
Kappa Sigma	1955	9
Delta Kappa Upsilon	1833	10

All Fraternity Freshman Average 2136

College Freshman Average 2152

Having been told fraternally scholastically for three semesters in succession, Phi Delta Psi can now secure the Scholarship Cup.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Vol. XXIII

Friday, February 28, 1964

No. 21

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Project '65

by Andrew Seager '66

Project '65 is a program which has been organized by a group of Bowdoin students who have reached the conclusion that this college is not playing its full role in the current Civil Rights Revolution. At a time when there is a national crisis in Negro education, Bowdoin has only three Negro students enrolled on a permanent basis.

In an attempt to rectify this situation, several students have decided that a specific goal should be set; thus, the stated goal of project '65 is to attract at least 60 Negro applicants to Bowdoin by the fall of '66, the centennial of the foundation of the Freedmen's Bureau by Congress and founder of Howard University.

Under the co-chairmanship of Foster Davis '65 and Mike Ince '64, about 60 students volunteers to return to schools in their home states over the Christmas vacations and talk to guidance counselors and students in an effort to make more Negro students aware of the college and its scholarship programs to encourage those in lower grades to take college courses in schools where they are usually channeled into vocational studies, even though they are capable of going on to higher education.

This first attempt was a partial success, but it was soon realized

that a broader program would have to be organized if the project was to fully achieve its aims.

To this end, a special spring trip has been planned. It is hoped that as soon as classes end, nine students in three cars will set out for three different parts of the country which have high Negro concentrations. The groups will go to:

1) Louisville, Cincinnati, Columbus, Pittsburgh.

2) St. Louis, Chicago, Detroit.

3) Atlanta, Birmingham, Chattanooga and others.

The students will interview both students and guidance counselors in an attempt to induce more Negroes to apply for college education.

This group is a very important part of the project, which has received "irrefragable assistance from the Administration Office; but it is a volunteer organization, and this trip cannot be carried out without both cars and money.

Approximately one thousand dollars is urgently needed for the trip, and the money has to be collected before the end of March. A fund has been started, and volunteers will be collecting on Campuses in the next few weeks.

All Alumni and friends who would like to help the cause along are asked to send their contributions to Richard Bamberger, 5 Maine Hall.

To The Editor

I was on campus this week in my perennial search for would-be newspapermen, and I ran across a copy of the House Party Issue of the Orient. In it, you take the Associated Press to task for having spread through the nation the story of a Bowdoin student's dismissal from the college. I am not the official champion of the AP; but as a newspaperman — one whose publications are members of AP, and one who appreciates the problems of free speech and press responsibility — I feel compelled to answer your editorial.

The basic story is that a member of Bowdoin's College Bowl team failed to maintain himself academically and was dismissed. This was certainly newsworthy, as you admitted and as the judgment of many news editors attested; but that the story should have been printed on the grounds of taste puts the emphasis in the wrong place.

I'm sure that all Bowdoin — students, faculty and administration — took great pride in its winning team as it spread the name of Bowdoin among millions of television viewers. I'm sure, too, that one student and several faculty members were aware, and the administration should have been aware, that that student wasn't winning the mark in class. I'm sure again that rules governing athletic teams must apply here as well. If the college had fulfilled its responsibilities to itself and to the student, there would have been no story for the AP to report to those millions of television viewers.

The AP did fulfill its responsibilities to those viewers, for when Bowdoin accepted favorable publicity and national prominence for its College Bowl team, it placed itself in the public domain. The relationship between college and student was no longer a private one in this context. It was the concern of the nation at large. Bowdoin made it so.

I'm sure also that Bowdoin will probably benefit from the anguish of being held up to ridicule on a national scale. I can only suggest — as a member of a craft whose mistakes are constantly on display for all to see — that the operation of humility, perspective and a sense of humor will more than offset the slight puncture to Bowdoin's dignity.

Sincerely,
Richard Lindl
Regional News Editor
Worcester Telegram

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During the past semester there has been considerable, if somewhat uncertain, discussion concerning the proposed changes in the college parking regulations. We ourselves, in the issue of two weeks ago, made pictorial reference to the "parking crisis" on campus. Probably we shall attempt to explore the question in somewhat greater, and more serious, detail.

First of all, the photo depicting three cars between the Chapel and Adams Hall notwithstanding, there often is a serious jam-up of cars in the various on-campus areas during classes. Further, even those few cars which remain overnight frequently present a problem to Buildings & Grounds snowplows during the winter months. However, the plans have frequently become very congested during various athletic contests and college functions. The problem is not an imagined one.

In light of the above, and the projected increase in enrollment, plans have tentatively been made to correct the situation. It is this set of plans, which provide for increased fraternity lots and upped registration fees, which has sparked discussion in the fraternity houses. The plans have not become "fixed" as yet, and before they do, we would like to examine them in greater detail and offer a few suggestions.

Increase in registration fee, not to exceed \$25. The present fee, (25c) as has been pointed out, doesn't even cover the cost of the registration sticker. Further, it has been argued that this registration fee should also cover the cost of snow removal, etc., in the fraternity houses. Since only those students with cars stand to benefit. Without contesting the logic of this argument (occasional users of cars, guests, etc.) we submit that the registration fee need not exceed \$5. In snow removal, for example, a private concern has agreed to clear frat house lots at \$5 apiece. In an average winter, reports the Grounds & Buildings, they have to plow from 8 to 10 times . . . \$40 to \$50 dollars per house. This year each house has an average of 13 cars, so \$5 apiece would be more than enough to cover plowing even if done by an outside concern. Presumably the college can do it cheaper.

Further, moving the cars into frat house lots will not make plowing that much easier. True, cars along "dorm row" do hamper operations, but to move them into house lots would only create congestion there. "As it is," reported our ground crew spokesman, "we're bound to make enemies at the houses. We plow early in the morning to provide for deliveries of milk, etc. We still have to come back later to dig out the boys' cars." It would seem to us that, if anything, the close quarters of a house lot would be a greater problem than the few cars left on the campus. (It was pointed out, however, that some of these campus cars are apparently in "dead storage"; not moved for weeks at a time. Removal of these vehicles to a special lot would, undoubtedly, ease the general problem.)

Another consideration. The Senior Center, even now, is expected to have its own parking facilities. A slight enlargement, enough to accommodate all seniors' cars (about 50) would more than compensate for the projected increase in enrollment. In fact, the number of cars remaining on campus would probably be even less, especially considering the dorms will contain an even larger percentage of non-car-owning freshmen.

Lastly, we are against any "ban" per se, on student parking on campus during the day or at any other time. Rather, it would seem more reasonable to us if the college would simply issue a request that students didn't drive to classes on athletic events on campus. The congested periods are relatively few, and it appears to us to be simply bad economics to "waste" so much parking space the rest of the time. Why build new (fraternity) lots if even those we have now are not used to anywhere near their capacity?

So short, we hope the owners of those three cars will not have to move them. . . .

Notes And Comments:

Oh Floyd, Poor Floyd, Etc.

A lot of people were thinking the same thing. When Cassius Clay made it past the magic one round mark, and after his behaviour at the weigh-in Tuesday morning, it became pretty obvious that Charles "Sonny" Liston was playing the game with a guy that thought and acted differently from Floyd Patterson. And even while Floyd was probably listening to the fight from his Catskills retreat, Clay, with a type of bombast which belongs more to the circus than the prize ring, was destroying the myth that Patterson had erected almost single-handedly, the myth of Sonny Liston.

Anyone who can read, has by now, digested details of the minor apocalypse presented to the sporting public by the American Broadcasting Company and closed circuit television, but for one heavyweight champion of the world, the outlines of reality may be a little difficult to rationalize.

Gay Talese writes in this month's Esquire: "He (Patterson) cannot help but think that it was something more than Liston that destroyed him — a strange psychological force was also involved, and unless he can fully understand what it was, and how to deal with it in the boxing ring, he may not be able to live peacefully anywhere. . . . After Tuesday's fight, most people will have to agree with that statement. Even the people who lost a lot of money on Floyd's two outings against Liston. For Floyd Patterson, there must be an apology and an excuse, and an admission that the psychological variable cannot be discounted in athletics, professional and amateur.

It's pretty easy to imagine how much Floyd must have been

hoping that Liston would knock Clay's block off early in the fight. Lots of people were hoping the same thing — but for a different reason. For Patterson, a Liston K.O. would constitute affirmation that there was some substance to the myth, and some evidence that there was something more dangerous than fear itself. Unfortunately, the affirmation was not to be found, and for Floyd, anyway, the loci of defeat lie within.

We like Floyd Patterson. We liked him when he was champion because he was conscious of his public image and did what he could to improve it. He has been called a "frontrunner" because he used his status to help further expand the frontiers of integration. They say that Cassius Clay is a Black Muslim. Now this may be irrelevant as far as championship boxing is concerned, but among myriad other reasons, it helps to explain why we like Floyd Patterson, and why we, too, were just a little disappointed when Clay took the heavyweight crown.

What will happen to ex-champ Floyd now is anybody's guess. What kind of champ Clay will make is also anyone's guess. The king is dead, long live the king. But Oh for the good old days.

One other thought about the fight: Jimmy Brown, of the NFL Cleveland Browns, who was at ringside, said that both fighters were among the best physical specimens he had ever seen, and that HE wept when he didn't have to climb in the ring with either of them. Remembering some of the things that Sam Huff has done to Brown in past NFL contests, that comes as a real surprise.

Play Auditions
To Be Held

Auditions for Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," which will be performed on the 400th anniversary of his birth in April, will be held next Sunday and Monday, March 1 and 2.

Professor Quinby, Director of Dramatics, said the auditions will be held in Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall, from 3 to 4 and 8 to 10 p.m. Sunday, and from 4 to 5:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday.

All students of the Brunswick area and servicemen and their wives who are stationed in the region are cordially invited to attend the auditions. There are parts for four young women and for fifteen men of varying ages. The lines and action require both high and low comedy. Professor Quinby noted.

Any person interested but unable to attend the Sunday and Monday tryouts should telephone Professor Quinby at 728-3764 or 728-2665 for special auditions.

The play will be staged on April 23, and again in June as part of the Commencement activities. Professor Quinby said it is hoped to assemble one cast for both dates, but it may be possible to use different actors for the two performances. Rehearsals for the first performance will be suspended March 27 to April 7 during Bowdoin's spring vacation period, when the actors will memorize their lines.

One of the 1963 alumni actors was Carl de Suse, popular Boston radio personality whose illustrated lecture in Pickard Theater tomorrow will benefit the special performance of "Much Ado" in April.

DRAWING
POSTPONED

The variety becomes more radio drawing, originally scheduled for Saturday night of Campus Chest Weekend has been postponed to avoid conflict with the Campus Chest Committee's drawing. Drawing for the Expresso raffish will be held later in March, with an increased prize list.

Closed Parties Upheld

At this week's session of the Presidents' Council, it was proposed that: "the Presidents' Council should stand behind any house which wants to have a closed party," and "the terms of the party should be explained at the Council meeting immediately preceding the weekend of the party."

Both of these proposals were passed unanimously in connection with the request by Sigma Nu that the other houses honor its plan to have a closed party this weekend.

At Monday's meeting, the Council passed its first by-law forbidding any house to hire paid entertainment in conflict with a College-sponsored social function. This by-law was passed after hearing the president of Psi Upsilon, Brian Murphy, explain Psi U's side of the current hassle over whether or not Psi U was justified in hold-

CHAPEL . . . From P. 1 Art Panorama

matic approach" and agrees with Mr. Nussbaum that if an honor system proves unsatisfactory, "we can always go back to our present system." Whiteside admits that "Our problem is semantic," and prefers that we not use the term "honor system," but instead, "a plan for the assumption of individual responsibility for academic conduct by Bowdoin students."

In answer to Mr. Geoghegan's opinion that the Students do not desire an honor system, Whiteside replied, "What would you expect from students who have no experience with the effective honor system?" Professor Whiteside stressed that "the distinction between our present system and the proposed system is not that between black and white." The proposed honor system asks us "to adopt a system of somewhat greater student responsibility. We are not being asked to bring about revolutionary change."

A "Ford Times" art exhibit is now on display in the Moulton Union Dining Room.

Donovan D. Lancaster, Director of the Union, said the collection, called "21 Paintings from 21 States," represents a hop-skip-and-jump panorama of the country as seen through the eyes of contemporary regional painters. The exhibit will be on view until March 27, Mr. Lancaster said.

The collection of watercolors is one of the traveling exhibitions from the Collection of American Art compiled over a period of years by the editors of "Ford Times," a Ford Motor Company publication.

Source of these exhibitions is the Ford Times Collection of American Art which has been assembled from work commissioned for Ford publications. The collection includes more than 6,500 published paintings, as well as about 750 which have not yet been published.

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Alumni Council; Lectures; Career Guidance This Week

The Alumni Council is holding its 19th annual midwinter meeting on Campus today and tomorrow.

The Council sessions will start a busy five-day Bowdoin weekend which will also include a Campus Career Conference, Senior Class Dinner, several athletic events and two special lectures.

Members of the Council registered yesterday afternoon at the Alumni House.

Committee meetings and a meeting of the Alumni Fund Directors were held this morning, followed by luncheon in the Mountain Union Lounge.

Mrs. Colver entertained the ladies at 3 o'clock at the President's House, at 11 a.m.

The Council held its regular midwinter business meeting in the Alumni Council Room at the Alumni House this afternoon. Presiding was the Council President, Arthur K. Orne '30 of Wilmington, Del.

Reports

Standing Committee Reports were given by Mr. Orne, Alumni Awards for 1967 and Staff, Richard A. Wiley '45 of Wellesley, Mass., Alumni Clubs: George F. Cary, II '35 of Bath, Maine, Alumni Day: Emerson W. Zeller '30 of Brunswick, Alumni House: Dr. John P. Reed '37 of Wetherfield, Conn., Alumni-Undergraduate Liaison: Richard B. Sanborn '46 of Augusta, Maine, Awards to Alumni: Winthrop B. Walker '36 of Boston, Commencement Activities: Dr. John E. Carland '39, Council President, of Wren, Hartford, Conn., Nominations: Atty. Mayland H. Morse, Jr. '43 of Concord, N.H., Placement: and George T. Davidson, Jr. '34 of Conway, N.H., Prospective Students.

Special Committee Reports were presented by Richard B. Thayer '28 of Newmarket, N.H., Ad in Development: Plans for the College: Geoffrey T. Mason '23 of Rumford, R.I., Continuing Education for Alumni: and Lendall B. Knight '41 of Cape Elizabeth, Maine, Senior Center Program.

Council Secretary Peter C. Barnard '30, who is also the College's Alumni Secretary, said members of the Council and their wives have been invited to dinner this evening at the fraternity houses. They will attend the Bowdoin-Merrimack hockey game in the Arena at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday

The Saturday morning session will include an informal discussion on undergraduate life and activities by a panel of students. Moderating the discussion will be Professor Albert Abrahamson '24, who is George Lincoln Skiffeld, Jr., Professor of Economics at Bowdoin.

The student panelists will be Walker R. Christie '64, son of Philip A. Christie '36, President of the Aroostook County Bowdoin Club; Peter R. Seaver '64; Gerald T. Giesler '65; Edward A. McCabe, Jr. '65; and David P. Huntington '67.

President Cotes will visit inform-

PHI DELTA ... From P. 1

whole. As an individual fraternity and as a member of the Bowdoin community, Phi Delta Psi is most appreciative of that support."

Built in 1899

Professor Burnett, who was Chairman of Bowdoin's Psychology Department, was an active member of the Faculty for 45 years until his retirement in 1944 and death in 1946. A much beloved teacher, he was also active in the affairs of the community and was one of the faculty members whose counsel was sought when students founded Phi Delta Psi at Bowdoin in 1918. Mrs. Burnett, daughter of a famous seafaring family, was an accomplished cook.

Their home was a cultural center that drew many famous musicians to Brunswick. Mrs. Burnett, who died in 1962, was hostess to the Curtis String Quartet and many other musicians who appeared in concert at Bowdoin over many years.

The house was built in the 1890's as a home for the family of Captain Clement Martin, Jr., a retired seafarer. It was acquired by the Burnetts in 1898.

When remodeled for fraternity use, the building will accommodate 30 students, with sleeping, study, lounge and dining facilities.

Phi Delta Psi, which moved into its Federal Street quarters in 1922, has a long record of achievements by its members in the life of the College. During the 1963-64 academic year, 18 members of the fraternity have been on the Dean's List and five were designated James Bowdoin Scholars. Nine of Bowdoin's Prizes went to Phi Delta Psi members last June.

Fellowship Awarded To Philip Hansen

A Rockefeller Brothers Theological Fellowship has been awarded to Philip H. Hansen, III '64.

This fellowship was one of sixty awarded in a highly competitive talent search in the United States and Canada. It is an all-expense fellowship permitting the recipient to study at any accredited theological seminary on a "trial-year" basis, during which the Fellow seeks to determine his fitness for the ordained Christian ministry.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB HOLDS ELECTIONS

Arntfinn M. Sorenson of Brifjord, Senja, Norway, a member of the Class of 1964, has been elected President of the International Club.

Other officers include Vice Presi-

dent, Oyeonoro S. Kanana '65 of East Nigeria, Africa; Secretary, David O. Soinits '65 of Brunswick, Maine; and Treasurer, Bang Il Tong of Seoul, Korea.

MOREHOUSE ... From P. 1

Sunday along the coast. As I looked out the window and saw the ocean and all of the bathers, I'd ask my mother if I could go swimming. All she said was 'Go'. And this happened after year after year until I realized that it was because I was black that I couldn't go to the beach. It made me bitter. I think that God made the world and the ocean for everyone, even the Negro. I want my children to grow up in a country where I don't have to live on one side of town, eat in certain places, and ride in the back of the bus."

Master Of Principles

To add to this Ranger said: "It's the principle of the thing. I know that if Southern restaurants integrated tomorrow that most Negroes wouldn't go into one. But that isn't because they don't want to; they just couldn't afford to. The Southern Negro is at the bottom of the economic scale and it will be a long time before he will be on the same economic level with the white."

Orlent: Is it the Southern white that does all of the hating?

Arlan, Ranger answered, "No, there are a awful lot of Negroes who hate the whites. But this is only natural. You can't live like that and not hate them right back. Until the first semester of this year, I had mistrusted and disliked all whites all my life. But the first semester at Morehouse this year, I had a white roommate who was there on an exchange. It was completely new to me. I then realized that the color of a man's skin doesn't mean a thing and my attitude has changed."

Orlent: "What about the political and international implication of the Negro Revolt?"

Said Art Hardeman: "Right now it doesn't really matter what every one else thinks. This is the United States and I'm living in it. What the Russians or anyone else says makes

no difference. America has to face this problem; it could make or break her."

Reuben Briggs shed a different light on this. "Right now I'm classified as a 1A with the government," he said. "This means that someday I might be fighting to protect this country. But I'd feel kind of funny fighting for a country that doesn't want me."

On Lyndon Johnson

Orlent: "What do you think is ahead for the integration movement?"

Said Ranger, "Now I'm from Texas. So I don't want to exactly tear down President Johnson."

Orlent: "You don't think he'll help much?"

Ranger: "I didn't really say that, but Johnson is a real politician. He'll do only what he thinks he has to do. If everyone says integrate, he'll call for integration. But if things go too slow, he'll just sit tight."

Orlent: "What about President Kennedy?" Do you think that he helped the Negro?"

"Now there was a man you could know," stated Briggs. "He didn't just sit around. You knew right where he stood. I felt that he wanted to help more than he could."

Black Muslims Hurt Orlent: "Do you think that the Black Muslims have hurt or helped the Negro movement?"

"I think that they have hurt more than they've helped," said Ranger.

Orlent: "Is it because they are too extreme?"

"Yes," said Ranger, "they want complete segregation. Most Negroes don't, as you know. In a way, they are like the Klu Klux Klan."

"Wait a minute," said Hardeman. "They aren't really like the KKK. They might be as extreme in ideas, but the Black Muslims don't have the violence and tactics of the KKK."

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Frosh Drop Swimmers Lose To Army Last Three

After opening with two victories the Bowdoin freshman track team suffered three losses in the last ten days.

On Wednesday, February 19, the freshmen were beaten by a powerful undefeated Essex team by the rather lopsided score of 100-13. Tom Allen won the 600 in 1:18.5, the only first place for the Polar Bears. Skip Smith pole vaulted 17'0", only one inch under the Bowdoin freshman record, and was second. Max Willcher put the shot 30 feet and lost by 6 feet. Willcher's third in the discus and a third place finish by Cary Rea in the two-mile provided the other Bowdoin points.

On Saturday afternoon the Tufts freshmen edged Bowdoin 58-53 with a victory in the relay, the final event. Bob Bell won the low hurdles and the high jump and placed second in the broad jump. Tom Allen won the 600 and the 1000-yard runs. Skip Smith cleared 12 feet in the pole vault for the second

Bowdoin's varsity swimmers got dunked, 49-26, last Saturday in a meet against West Point, one of the top teams in the East. The Polar Bears only captured two first places as Army swept most events. Sterling performance by Pete Seaver, Shawn Leach, Tim Robinson and John Halford brightened the day somewhat, however, and the outcome wasn't entirely unexpected.

This Saturday, the Bowdoin team time in a row and Max Willcher won the 16-lb shot put with a good toss of 49' 3 3/4". Vernell Harvey Wheeler, recruited from the swimming team for the meet, took second in the pole vault and high hurdles and third in the low and the broad jump. Bowdoin's lack of depth in the distance races was the decisive factor in the loss.

The final score of the triangular meet with Derring and Portland on Wednesday was Derring 81%, Bowdoin 37%, and Portland 80. Allen and Willcher were double winners for the Frosh.

is back in its own league again with a home meet against Tufts, here at the Curtis Pool. In their last appearances at home, the team is out to wipe a few records off the board, and among those to go should be the 100 and 50 free, the 500 free, the butterfly, and the breaststroke. Especially looking toward breaking their own records on last time will be John Halford and Pete Seaver, both in their last meet here at Bowdoin. Pete, who has already done 3:18 in practice, will be out to get the 500 record of 8:17, which he set last year in the New England; and John Halford will be out to break his two week old time of 2:14 in the butterfly. Shawn Leach will be shooting at his record of 2:20 in the breaststroke, and Tim Robinson may be going for either the 50 or the 200 and the 100. These last two College records are also New England records for Tim.

This is the last dual meet of the season for the men, with the New England slated for March 11, 12, and 13 at U. Mass.



Polar Bearings

By

Bruce Alenian

Roy Boon

Random Thoughts—Part 2

Unfortunately, nothing of earth-shattering dimensions has occurred during the last week in the field of Bowdoin sports. At least nothing that would encourage Bowdoin students to protest any athletic decisions, hang coaches in effigy, or give the sports department material for an editorial. There is probably an extremely small number of events that raise eyebrows for more than just a brief period, and apparently that small number does not include POLAR BEARINGS. During our tenure in office we have received only one written comment on this article, and this concerned only a minute aspect of one particular editorial.

This leads us to believe that perhaps we should widen our scope a little and proceed to write on such widely acknowledged topics as the Clay-Liston fight, the Portland Sea Hawks spring training, or the San Diego State Surfing team. These articles might generate as much, if not more, student interest than the relevant subjects which we have previously labored on; and we ourselves would get a kick out of writing them.

Maybe we could disconcert on the chances of the Boston Red Sox to finish in the first division for a change. Or better yet, how about a provocative title article like, "Are The Celtics Getting Old?" Certainly professional teams generate as much interest as Bowdoin sports do. Any Comment?

Due to a lack of space and a writer, there has been no mention of interfraternity sports in the ORIENT for the past two months. We hope to rectify this matter in part by publishing an All-Star Team for hockey and basketball in a future issue. Don't miss it!

The Alumni hockey game this coming Saturday promises to be an exciting event. Coach Sid Watson declined to forego a triumph for his varsity squad but he did issue a statement expressing confidence that his men will be ready for the afternoon encounter, despite having to engage in a Friday night game against Merrimack. Watson, however, refused to confirm a report that his team will use a startling new formation in an attempt to confuse the alumni.

Danny MacFayden, who will coach the alumni, scoffed at rumors of a new varsity offense. "The alumni will stick to the tried and true methods, and I'm confident that the final scores will reflect the wisdom of our procedure," said MacFayden. As it stands now the alumni are determined not to be a "push-over." In the words of Doc Hanley, "Bill Mathews better be on his best behavior."

The pucksters two overtime wins against Colby mark the first time in ten years that the Polar Bears have triumphed twice over the Mules in the same season. This was the first year that Bowdoin has defeated Colby since 1938, and the only time that the Polar Bears have beaten Colby in their own arena.

The E.C.A.C. divides hockey teams into two groups at the beginning of the season, major and minor. With just a few games remaining in the 63-64 season, only two teams from the minor division have defeated major teams, and Bowdoin has the distinction of being one of them. The Polar Bears 7-5 upset of Army was one of just four losses suffered by the Cadets, and they later went on to win 13 straight including a win over highly regarded Clarkson.

PAT ON THE BACK

This week the Pat On The Back goes to two players, Dick Whitmore and Devens Hamlen. Whit paced the basketball team in their two wins this week as he scored a total of 45 points while grabbing countless rebounds. Dev. Hamlen was also a standout, as he scored the tying and winning goals against Colby. This was the first time that Bowdoin has defeated the Mules twice in one season in ten years.

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INTERVIEWS—MAR. 10

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